The Weather
Today—Rather cloudy and continued cold. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 31.

The Washington Post

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3 U. S. Troopships Stranded in Atlantic

Hurley Charges Attempt to Destroy Government of China

Plan to Equip Reds Is Laid To Atcheson And Service

Naming of 2 Career Men as MacArthur Aides Harmful to U. S. Policy, He Says

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley yesterday accused State Department career men of trying to "destroy" the Chinese National Government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He said they tried to do it by having American lend-lease equipment given to the Chinese Communists.

The tall, gray-haired Oklahoman, who last week resigned abruptly as Ambassador to China, testified at a stormy hearing on Capitol Hill. He named names for the first time.

Names Atcheson and Service

He specifically accused two men—George A. Atcheson, jr., and John S. Service—of trying to wreck the American-supported government of Chiang Kai-shek urging that lend-lease material be furnished the Communists.

Atcheson and Service were transferred from Chungking but later were named by the State Department as political advisers to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan.

Hurley said that the appointment of these two men to such important posts in the Far East led the Chinese Communists to believe that the United States was no longer backing Chiang Kai-shek and working for a policy of unification.

He said that Mao Tse-tung, leader of the Chinese Communists, told him as much in Chungking, and this at the very time that he was trying to bring about an understanding between Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung.

Hurley quoted Atcheson as saying in a report to the State Department that all the career men in the embassy at Chungking were in favor of giving lend-lease aid to the Communists.

Lists Three Others

Asked to name some of these career men, Hurley listed Arthur R. Ringwalt, Fulton Freeman and John Davies, jr. These were all transferred after Hurley took over the embassy. Ringwalt now is assistant chief of the division of Chinese affairs and Freeman is in the same division at the State Department. Davies is Second Secretary at the United States Embassy in Moscow.

Hurley, in addition, blamed John Carter Vincent, chief of the Far Eastern division of actions that were contributory factors in his retirement last week.

General Hurley, wearing a blue

See HURLEY, Page 2, Column 3.

Driving Away Boredom Brings Cabbie Legacy

East Orange, N. J., Dec. 5 (AP).—A wealthy cab customer left a life interest in $50,000 in his will to a taxicab driver who helped him escape the "boredom of talk about business, concerts and the opera."

The driver is John J. Brophy, 40, veteran of 28 months overseas, whom the Army discharged in October, 1944.

He had worked at the East Orange Cab Co. for 13 years and had come to know the late Carl Rupprecht well.

Rupprecht, an official of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., used a taxi at least twice a day and always asked for Brophy.

There were times when Rupprecht dropped over to the cab station just to talk about "his real interests, such as football, boxing and baseball," Brophy says.

Rupprecht died September 10.

SOLD QUICKLY

After running this ad twice in THE POST the advertiser* sold all the items listed:

"PING PONG TABLE and equipment, $30; play pen $6; York barbell set $30. 2 sh. N.E. TR-xxxx."

Why not check around your house and attic today for furniture and other items still in good condition. A classified ad in THE POST is an effective and inexpensive way to sell such items and get that extra cash which comes in so handy. For quick results at low cost try a classified ad in THE WASHINGTON POST.

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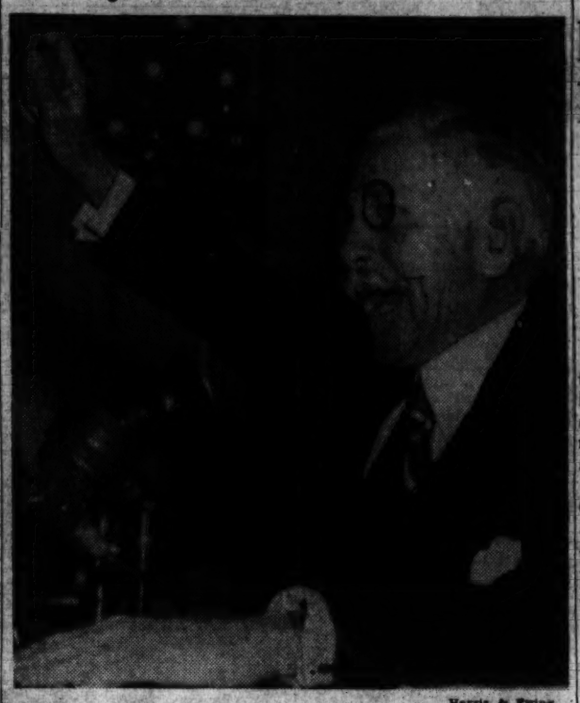
* Name and address on file

Hurley in a Fiery Mood



Harris & Ewing

Former Ambassador to China Patrick J. Hurley as he testified yesterday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

City, U. S. Units Rally to Post's Welcome Call

Commissioners Issue Proclamation Urging District to Mobilize

A "Welcome the Boys Home" proclamation was issued by the District Commissioners yesterday as a smashing kickoff to The Post's call to make this the merriest Christmas for returning GIs.

The Post's page one editorial yesterday, asking the city to mobilize for a warm, happy "welcome home," was quickly followed by plans for "welcome" activities from the War Hospitality Committee, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

Commissioner John Russell Young said, "This is very little to do in return for all the veterans have done for us."

The Commissioners' proclamation urged all churches, civic organizations, patriotic groups and schools to join in plans from December 22 through January 1 to welcome those "District of Columbia boys who have faithfully and courageously discharged their duty."

Decorating of Homes Urged

The proclamation also urged all persons to "join in the spirit of this welcome" by decorating homes with flags and holiday lights, and to "make this Christmas holiday period the happiest the city has ever known by entering wholeheartedly into this Welcome the Boys Home Celebration."

District Engineer Commissioner, Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, called on District department heads to make speedy plans to decorate all municipal buildings.

"These decorations will be dedicated to our District employes who went to war," he explained. "We want to show them we're glad to welcome them back and that we appreciate the job they did overseas."

Congressional support was received from Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.). He declared: "The

See YULE, Page 5, Column 3.

Gerow Failed To Question Short's Report

General Neglected To Check Defenses Of Pearl Harbor

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow took full responsibility yesterday for the War Department's failure to question Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short's report nine days before Pearl Harbor that he had placed the Hawaiian command under only a sabotage alert.

Appearing before the joint congressional committee just 24 hours before Gen. George C. Marshall is due to be questioned, Gerow asserted that failure to make sufficient check on Pearl Harbor preparations was his responsibility, not that of the former Chief of Staff or of former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Direct, Positive Answers

Gerow, chief of the war plans division in 1941-1942, testified that if he had queried the reply of Short to Marshall's war warning of November 27, 1941, Washington would have learned that the Hawaiian commander was "not following instructions" and that the fortress was unprepared for attack from outside.

The stocky, fighting general who led the Fifth Army Corps in its assault on the Normandy beachheads and later commanded the Fifteenth Army in its counter-offensive against Von Runstedt answered questions about his part in the Pearl Harbor disaster in a direct, positive and forthright manner.

Committee Counsel William D. Mitchell opened the discussion of Short's response to the Marshall warning by reading Stimson's criticism of the chief of the War Plans Division in the letter the former Secretary released with the report

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 5.

Goes Back to House

Senate Votes Fund for UNRRA Minus Free Press Provision

By the Associated Press

The Senate yesterday passed a 550-million-dollar UNRRA appropriation minus a House provision which would have withheld relief funds from countries denying free access to American press representatives.

Passage was on a voice vote.

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) told the chamber that the bill was simply to carry out a pledge of last March for the United States to give $1,350,000,000 to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

He contended, and Senator Brooks (R., Ill.) agreed, that the bill was not the proper place for such restrictions as the House "news freedom" section.

The Senate joined the House in giving clearance to the final installment of this country's original UNRRA participation promise, but the bill must go back to the House for action on the deletion of the "news freedom" clause.

The House weeks ago approved the last installment and yesterday opened debate on a second $1,350,000,000 pledge.

Freedom for American newsmen to report on UNRRA operations was urged in the debate by Representative Eaton (R., N. J.).

He told the House that Americans are contributing 72 per cent of UNRRA's funds and "are entitled to know how they are administered."

Eaton said he would like to see UNRRA itself issue instructions that would assure reporters an opportunity to cover its activities.

He added, however, it would be all right with him if the House wrote the "free press" amendment into the bill.

GOP Urges Plan of 'Open Diplomacy'

Senate and House Republicans Draft 'Interim Platform'; Cite Labor Policy

(Text on Page 7)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Congressional Republicans yesterday declared against "secrecy, inefficiency and drift" in the conduct of foreign relations and demanded "open diplomacy, at home and abroad."

In a 1200-word statement of GOP "aims and purposes," House and Senate Republicans made their first concerted attempt to set party policy in advance of off-year congressional elections.

To National Committee

Their so-called "interim platform," approved by House and Senate Republican conferences, will be taken to Chicago tomorrow to be laid before the Republican National Committee.

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr. (Mass.), who will present the statement of party principles to the national committee, predicted the party organization will adopt it as its own, except for possible minor revisions.

"In my opinion, we can't miss in 1946," Martin told newsmen following House Republican conference approval of the "platform."

Covering key domestic as well as international issues, the GOP party statement devoted nearly 200 words to the labor issue.

Want Contracts Binding

The Capitol Republicans reasserted belief in collective bargaining, but said when labor and management enters a contract "it should and must be equally binding on both parties."

At no point did the platform touch directly on President Truman's proposal for fact finding panels, supplemented by "cooling off" periods before a strike.

Leading Republican critics of the President's proposal had complained that "it did not go far enough." In declaring for "equally binding" contracts, the GOP in effect took a stand for "mutual responsibility" legislation, which the President had pointedly ignored.

"Free collective bargaining and contracts resulting therefrom must not be nullified or destroyed by resort on either side to wilful violence or unlawful destruction of property," read one clause in the labor plank.

For "Free Agreement"

The labor plank declared Government machinery to promote peaceful settlement of disputes "should be improved, but opposed substitution of Governmental decisions for "free agreement."

Stricken out of the platform following a lively debate in the House GOP meeting was a clause hitting indirectly at PAC, by opposing po-

See GOP, Page 2, Column 7.

Ceiling Price Inequities on Display

Post Staff Photo

FOR CONGRESS TO SEE—Benna Germann of 6123 Montrose rd., Cheverly, Md., holds up two "topper" blouses. The white one, manufactured by a long-established firm, has a ceiling price of $1.87½ and an almost identical blouse, a print made by a new company, sells for $6. The blouses are part of an exhibition of household articles and wearing apparel designed to show the inequities of ceiling-price fixing. The display, housed in the Senate Office Building, was visited yesterday by the Senate Small Business Committee

Striking Developments

Truman Labor Dispute 'Cool-Off' Legislation Introduced Despite Stiff Union Protests

Green Repeats His Opposition, Believes President 'Sincere'

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Despite adamant labor opposition, House leaders yesterday introduced a bill embodying President Truman's recommendations for fact-finding boards and cooling-off periods.

The bill for labor disputes machinery was presented to the House in the name of Chairman Norton (D., N. J.) of the Labor Committee and referred immediately to that group. Representative Ramspeck (D., Ga.), acting chairman during Mrs. Norton's illness, said it would be expedited so that the Congress could act on it before Christmas as the President requested.

William Green, AFL president, repeated his opposition to the proposal after a White House visit yesterday. Ramspeck, however, declared that the President should be

See LABOR, Page 5, Column 5.

Reuther Flight Starts Rumors Of GM Peace

The hurried departure from Detroit yesterday of Vice President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers provoked a wave of speculation last night on the future of the General Motors strike.

Reuther, key labor figure in the GM dispute, received a telephone call in the afternoon, called off an important negotiation meeting with the company and explained that "an emergency has arisen."

Departs By Plane

He said, "I cannot tell where or why, but it will be necessary for me to leave Detroit at once by plane."

A Federal conciliator in Detroit said Reuther was going to confer with President Truman. If such were the case, it was assumed he would talk about the strike and the President's request of Monday that the workers go back to their job while a Federal fact-finding panel examined the case and issued recommendations.

At the White House, however, Eben Ayres, the President's assistant press secretary, stated "no such meeting is scheduled as far as we know." He declined further comment.

In other quarters, it was suggested that Reuther may have gone to New York for negotiations with

See AUTO, Page 2, Column 8.

Chrysler Contract Terminated, UAW Talks Postponed

Pittsburgh, Dec. 5 (AP).—Philip Murray, president of the CIO, announced tonight that negotiations between the CIO United Auto Workers and the General Motors Corp. will be resumed in Detroit tomorrow.

Murray said the decision was reached at a conference in Pittsburgh yesterday between the officials of the union, the corporation and the United Electrical, radio and Machine Workers.

Attending the conference with Murray were Lee Pressman, general counsel for the CIO; R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW; George Addes, secretary-treasurer, UAW; Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president in charge of the GM units; James J. Matles, director of organization for the UE; Neil Brant, international representative for the UE; Harry W. Anderson, vice president of GM; H. W. Coen, S. M. Dubrul and Louis G. Seaton, also of GM.

Detroit, Dec. 5 (AP).—New obstacles to solution of automobile wage disputes arose tonight in the wake of disrupted union negotiations with General Motors and Chrysler Corp.

Chrysler-UAW conferences were broken off and the working contract terminated after both sides rejected offers for its continuance.

Scheduled discussion of General Motors' complaints of illegal picketing in the strike that has idled 213 000 GM employes were

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 3.

Two Witnesses Testify

Order to Abandon Ship Given Shortly After Indianapolis Blast

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Two witnesses at the court-martial of Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d testified yesterday that an order to abandon ship was given within a few minutes after the cruiser Indianapolis was torn open by two explosions last July 30 in the Philippine Sea.

Captain McVay is charged with inefficiency in not ordering the stricken ship abandoned in time to prevent heavy loss of life. He is charged also with negligence in not ordering the ship to zigzag while steaming through dangerous waters in bright moonlight.

Donald F. Mack, bugler 1/c, who said he was bugler of the watch when the heavy cruiser was damaged, testified that he was in the chart house when the explosions occurred. He said he made his way to the bridge after escaping from the chart house and that soon after he got there the boatswain's mate of the watch "came back after passing the word to all compartments for all hands to abandon ship." He added that he had been told to stand by to sound the abandon ship call, but had not been ordered to sound the call.

Ensign John Woolston, USNR, who identified himself as the only surviving damage-control officer, said on cross-examination that the word to abandon ship was passed to him "apparently from the communication deck forward." He said he attempted to pass the word but was hampered by injury to his throat from smoke. A number of enlisted men, he said, shouted "abandon ship" as they went overboard.

The four witnesses examined during the day were generally in agrement that:

1. Damage to the ship was caused by two torpedoes and not by mines or an internal explosion.

2. Practically all communication throughout the ship was put out of service by the twin blasts.

3. At least 800 men, and possibly more, got off the ship. Most of them died in the water.

4. Rumors of an enemy submarine near the ship were current among her complement during the day before she was sunk.

5. The ship was proceeding on a straight course in visibility which was intermittently "poor" and "excellent."

Although radio appeals for help were attempted, even the operator who sent them could not know if they were being broadcast, Joseph J. Moran, RM 1/c, told the court. Moran said he made his way to one of the radio shacks immediately after the explosions and he and others sent out calls giving the

See McVAY, Page 2, Column 1.

Last Year's Total: 88

2 Dead, 4 Hurt in Traffic; District's 1945 Toll Rises to 87

D. C. traffic deaths this year...87
Deaths this date last year.....80
Total traffic deaths last year....88

The District traffic death toll rose to 87 yesterday—only 1 less than the total deaths for 1944—as two men lost their lives in local traffic accidents.

In addition, four persons were injured, two of them seriously, in accidents here and in Maryland.

Police said that sleet conditions were a factor in the death of William T. Walker, 65, of 1250 Holbrook ter. ne. Walker was driving his horse-drawn wagon when it was struck in the rear at 6:35 a. m. at Florida ave. and 3d st. ne. by a car operated by James E. McCoy, 34, Negro, of 219 W st. nw.

The windshield of McCoy's car was heavily coated with ice, according to police.

Walker was thrown from his wagon and suffered a fractured skull. He died at Casualty Hospital at 9:45 a. m.

McCoy was charged with colliding and posted $100 collateral.

The horse broke loose from Walker's wagon after the crash and police later found the animal in the B. & O. freight yards, two blocks away.

The second traffic victim was Robert A. Ellis, 26, of 3032 Cambridge pl. nw., who was killed instantly at 3:55 a. m. when a stolen truck he was driving mounted the curb in front of 1828 Wisconsin ave. and smashed into a tree and light pole. The body was removed to the morgue.

Police said the truck was the property of Sol Butt, a grocer, and had been taken from in front of his residence at 1619 30th st. nw.

Police charged Perry M. Catlett,

See TRAFFIC, Page 5, Column 7.

Flash Call Off Bermuda And Relief Is Sent Out

Disabled Vessels Wallowing in Same Area; Navy Reports All Will Be Saved

Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 5 (U.P.). Two more American troop transports loaded with soldiers returning from Europe flashed radio appeals today for help from the same area north of Bermuda where the U. S. S. Henry Ward Beecher lay wallowing in heavy seas.

None of the vessels was in danger, however, U. S. Navy authorities said. Relief ships were en route to their aid.

The Navy revealed that the two latest calls for aid came from the Greek-registered Navarchos Kounduriotis, carrying an unknown number of Americans, and the American merchantman George W. McCrary, with 586 homeward-bound veterans.

The Greek vessel reported that she had lost her propeller last Saturday approximately 250 miles from Bermuda. The Navy tug Allsea was dispatched to tow the ship into New York Harbor.

The McCrary developed boiler trouble in the same general area and the patrol craft PC 1209 was reported en route to bring the ship back to Bermuda for repairs.

Both the McCrary and the Beecher were expected to reach here by Saturday, the latter under tow by the USS Restorer, which was scheduled to make contact some time today.

Navy spokesmen said all three ships were in a clear-weather zone, although the seas were running high.

Snow and Sleet Give City First Feel of Winter

The rain, sleet and snow which struck Washington yesterday will have vanished by today, the Weather Bureau predicted yesterday.

In its place there will be clouds and some wind, with temperatures rising to a high of about 36 this afternoon. Early morning temperatures will be around freezing.

Air company officials who halted traffic in and out of the airport as early as 3 a. m. yesterday, hoped to have full schedules going by mid-morning today. They based their plans on Weather Bureau information.

Although the rain was almost constant yesterday, Weather Bureau officials measured the precipitation at only .21 of an inch. The snow and sleet were negligible.

Motorists from the suburbs reported their windshields caked with ice early in the morning. Elsewhere the sleet covered grass and branches to give Washington its first real winter picture.

Yesterday's high temperature was 36 at 12:01 a. m.; the low, 31 at 6:48 a. m.

Snow flurries extended as far south as Pensacola, Fla., closing schools in Tennessee, while storm warnings went out from Cape Hatteras to Block Island, R. I. A heavy storm moved inland from the Pacific Northwest, leaving three dead.

New York State experienced its coldest weather of the winter. Fort Plain recorded a temperature of 6 above and Albany of 7 above. In New York City the temperature dropped to 27.

Reds Parcel Out German Estates

Berlin, Dec. 5 (AP).—One of history's great land shuffles has been almost completed in the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany, where 7000 large estates belonging to Junkers and other big owners have been parcelled out to 281,155 small farmers. This was announced today by Edwin Hornle, German Communist head of the Russian-supervised administration for agriculture and forestry.

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Hitler Pictured as Rehearsing Siucide During Last Hours

Oberursel, Germany, Dec. 9 (AP). A graphic eyewitness account of Adolf Hitler's last hours today pictured the Fuehrer as a raving madman, alternately rehearsing suicide and "directing" a phantom rescue army which had been wiped out days before.

The dramatic description, often bordering on comic opera, was given to United States Army investigators by Capt. Hanna Reitsch, German aviatrix, who flew the last Nazi plane out of Berlin, and was released with the comment that it was "probably as acurate" an account as will be obtained.

The blonde 33-year-old pilot said Hitler and Martin Bormann, his missing deputy, had joined in a suicide pact a few hours before the fall of Berlin, but said she had left upon the Fuehrer's orders before the suicides were carried out.

Tracing Hitler's actions as he and a little group of associates huddled in a bunker under the reichschancellery while the Russians closed in, she said the Fuehrer, raving and ranting, repeatedly berated Hermann Goering, Heinrich Himmler and other Nazi leaders as traitors who deserted him in an attempt to save their necks.

Suicide Rehearsals

As the intensity of the Russian artillery barrage increased, Capt. Reitsch said, the shaking Fuehrer, on the verge of collapse, called repeated suicide rehearsals while special SS (Elite Guard) men, charged with destroying the bodies, stood by.

Until the last, however, she said Hitler pinned his hopes on the arrival of an army, commanded by a General Wenck, which he believed was driving up from the south to rescue him. This army, she learned later, had already been destroyed by the Russians.

"Hitler's manner and physical condition sank to lower depths," she said, describing his actions as she last saw him. "Occasionally, he still seemed to hold to a hope of General Wenck's success in breaking through. He talked of little else.

"He would stride about the shelter waving a road map that was fast disintegrating from the sweat of his hands, and planing Wenck's campaign. He was the picture of a man running blindly from wall to wall in his last retreat, waving papers that fluttered like leaves in his nervous twitching hands, or sitting stooped and crumpled before his table to represent his nonexistent armies . . . like a young boy playing at war."

Claimed Betrayal

Captain Reitsch's account continued

Hitler's raving reached its height when he talked about Goering's "betrayal" his "head sagged, his face was deathly pallid and his hands shook" as he shouted:

"Nothing has been spared me. No allegiances are kept, no honor lived up to, no disappointments that I have not had, no betrayals that I have not experienced, and now this above all else. Nothing remains. Every wrong has already been done me."

Hitler then told how he had had Goering arrested. Lieut. Gen. Ritter von Greim, who had been flown to Berlin by Captain Reitsch on a frantic call from the Fuehrer was to be Goering's successor, Hitler said.

No less dramatic than Hitler's actions were those of the group gathered in the besieged bunker with him. The Fuehrer's propagandist, Joseph Goebbels, surrounded by his wife and six children, launched into bursts of oratory with all the theatrics of a ham actor.

Hitler's mistress, Evan Braun, engaged most of the time in changing clothes and polishing her nails, remarked over and over again: "Poor, poor Adolf, deserted by everyone, betrayed by all."

Suicide Conference

Bormann, now being tried in absentia at the war crimes trial in Nuernberg, sat at his desk, "recording the momentous events in the bunker for posterity."

Goebbels' children, ranging in age from 3 to 12, sang for "Uncle Fuehrer" and seemed to enjoy being "in the cave."

One of Hitler's "suicide councils" was called on the night of April 27, when the Russian bombardment reached its peak, Captain Reitsch said.

"All plans as to the destruction of the bodies of everyone in the shelter were gone over," she declared, "and then everyone made little speeches swearing allegiance to the Fuehrer and to Germany."

The news of Himmler's armistice bid to the Allies on April 29, she said, came as "the greatest blow of all. Hitler raged as a mad man . . . sank into a stupor and for a time the entire bunker was silent."

With the report that the Russians had launched an attack to overrun the chancellery on the morning of April 30, Hitler's face went "chalk white," she said, and he declared:

"Our only hope is Wenck. And to make his entry possible we must call up every available aircraft to cover the approach."

She added that the Fuehrer came to her and in a low voice said, "Hanna, you belong to those who will die with me. Each of us has a vial of poison such as this." He handed her one for herself and one for Von Greim.

"I do not wish that one of us falls to the Russians alive, nor do I wish our bodies to be found by them," he told her. "Each person is responsible for destroying his body so that nothing recognizable remains. Eva and I will have our bodies burned."

McVAY

From Page 1

ship's position. However, he explained, the transmitter was in another shack which could not be reached and the receivers in the room from which the messages were being sent could not be tuned to the transmitter.

"There were no lights in the radio room," he said, "and no power. We worked by the emergency lights and flashlights."

A colorful story of escape from the crippled ship was told by Comdr. L. L. Haynes, senior medical officer of the Indianapolis. He was asleep in his room, he said, when he was awakened by a "violent explosion" which was immediately followed by another. The first blast lighted up his room and the second filled it with flames.

Collapsed in Wardroom

Haynes groped his way out of his room through acrid smoke only to find all means of exit blocked by fire. He went through a blazing passageway to the wardroom, where he collapsed from the effects of fumes. When he fell his outstretched hand struck the deck.

"It was so hot," he said, "that my hand sizzled and the pain shocked me into consciousness."

He got up and walked a few steps before collapsing into a chair where he resigned himself to death until someone fell across him, stirring him again to consciousness. Hearing a cry to open a port, he made his way to the side, found a port which had come loose and opened it. There was a rope hanging outside the port which he climbed to the forecastle deck.

Haynes said he then made his way aft to the hangar deck where he found a large number of injured men who needed treatment. He was aiding these men when he fainted again, falling across the man he was treating. Soon after he regained consciousness he saw the ship was rolling over and ordered those near him to abandon her.

20 Died First Night

He saw in the water around him about 300 men, he said, of whom only 93 were ultimately rescued by the USS Cecil Doyle. More than 20 died the first night of burns and injuries, the surgeon testified.

He was interrupted at that point by an objection from Capt. John P. Cady, defense counsel, who asserted that testimony about what happened to men in the water had nothing to do wih the charges against McVay. Capt. Thomas J. Ryan, jr., USN, judge advocate, replied that the purpose of the testimony related to the second charge, which alleges that through McVay's inefficiency great loss of life resulted.

The court retired and returned with a ruling that any testimony relating to what happened to members of the ship's company after they abandoned ship must be based on a foundation linking it to the charges.

Haynes described the Indianapolis as "a very happy ship" and said there was no confusion or hysteria after the explosion. Security measures aboard the ship, he said, were strict and "ship's business, women or politics" were never discussed among officers at table.

"Trim Fighting Ship"

"Under Captain McVay's command," he said, "the Indianapolis was a very trim, efficient fighting ship and I would be delighted to serve under him again."

Ensign Woolston testified that he had heard no official report of an enemy submarine near the ship's route, but that there was "some scuttlebutt" to that effect. Other witnesses told of "rumors" about the ship that a merchant vessel had radioed that two torpedoes had been fired at it 300 miles from the cruiser's position. None said he had seen the message.

Woolston said he had seen 740 men alive in the water the next morning and that "50 or 100" had died during the night. Not more than "a half-dozen" could have escaped from compartments in the immediate area of the explosions, he said.

"There was plenty of time to abandon ship after the word was given" he said, "but on account of the damage to the communications system it was impossible for the men aft to hear the word."

Some Watertight Doors Open

The young officer said the Indianapolis was proceeding with a larger number of watertight doors and hatches open than contemplated by regulations under the circumstances. This was due, he explained, to the fact that the ship had not been redesigned to adapt it to modern practices and preparation of a definite set of rules for readiness in dangerous waters had not been completed. Damage control discipline, outside of the damage control department, was "not proper," he said, possibly because definite rules had not yet been established.

Woolston also testified that many life rafts were not released because the releasing gear on th Indianapolis beame fouled when wet and the rafts had to be cut away. New releasing gear was in production, he said, but had not been installed on the cruiser.

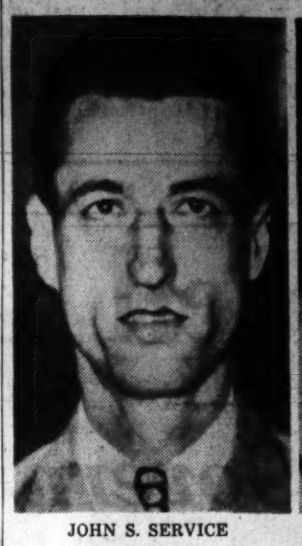
The court will resume sessions today at 10 a. m. at the Navy Yard.

Something or Other Happened That Day

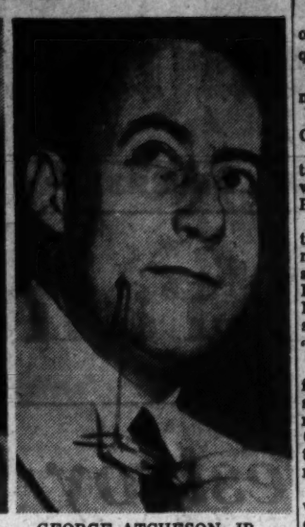
Donald F. Mack, bugler aboard the Indianapolis when she was sunk east of Leyte last July 30, was asked on the witness stand yesterday if "anything unusual" occurred that day. He thought a moment.

"No, sir," he said. "Except the explosions."

HURLEY



JOHN S. SERVICE



GEORGE ATCHESON, JR.

From Page 1

suit with a white handkerchief in his breast pocket, told his story to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. A throng, including fashionably dressed women and one Chinese beauty, jammed the room, expecting fireworks. They were not disappointed.

Applause Angers Connally

The spectators at one point broke into prolonged applause for Hurley. This infuriated Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), the chairman, who threatened to have police clear the room if it happened again.

Hurley had said over and over again that what made his position difficult in China was the failure of Washington to issue a public statement enunciating American policy in China. In the absence of such a public statement, he said, the career diplomats were encouraging the Communists to believe that the policy he, Hurley, was pursuing in China was not the American policy, but his own.

"You keep saying that you wanted a public statement," interjected Chairman Connally. "You just want something in the newspapers."

Not True, General Shouts

General Hurley leaned forward, glared at the Texan, and roared:

"Senator, I resent that. That is not true. I want my Government to say what its policy is in China and not to be pussyfooting and running away from the truth and letting me get all beaten up . . ."

It was at this point that the applause swept the committee room.

Chairman Connally, who twice before had crossed swords with Hurley, got red in the face and called for order. He said that the handclapping sounded to him like "organized" applause.

"This is not a town meeting," Connally said. "If there are any more demonstrations, the police will be ordered to clear the room."

Policeman Faces Trial in Shooting Episode Today

Trial of Archie Ferguson, 32, Riverdale police officer, who was suspended following a shooting escapade early Sunday morning, is scheduled today at 10 a. m. in Hyattsville Police Court.

Ferguson is charged with "discharging fireamrs in a public place place and endangering lives." He was arrested by Prince Georges County officers and booked at the Hyattsville substation at 1:20 a. m. Sunday morning, after allegedly firing three shots into the door of the Royal Restaurant at Hyattsville.

Bodies of U. S. Fliers Exhumed in Germany

Hereford, Germany, Dec. 5 (AP).—The bodies of 109 American airmen, at least 35 of whom are believed to have been murdered, have been exhumed at the Baltic port of Luebeck, the head of the United States War Crimes Investigation section in the British zone said today.

The airmen had bailed out of damaged planes, made forced landings or were shot down in raids on Kiel.

Avro Plans to Build Planes in Australia

Canberra, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—The government has been approached by the British aircraft company, Avro, with a plan to finance and provide facilities for the building of airplanes in Australia, it was reported today.

The plan is in line with Britain's program to disperse plants to wide Empire points to minimize the risks possible from atomic warfare.

STRIKES

From Page 1

postponed indefinitely when United Automobile Workers (CIO) Vice President Walter P. Reuther suddenly left the city this morning.

Two Federal conciliators sat in an empty conference room at the General Motors building here most of the afternoon, awaiting the picketing negotiations which they said they were not notified had been postponed.

H. W. Anderson, GM vice president in charge of personnel, has said settlement of the picketing complaints might lead to renewed bargaining on the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase. Anderson was not at his office here today.

Swift moves along the automotive dispute front brought these developments during the day:

1. After termination of the Chrysler contract which covered more than 50,000 employes, leaders of UAW-CIO workers who had voted 8 to 1 to authorize strike action, if necessary, met to consider their position.

2. Reuther told a citizens' committee assembled at union invitation to study the GM dispute that the strike involved not only wage demands but also the workers' rightful place in the economic structure.

3. The committee, having received no reply to its invitation for General Motors to send a representative to meet with it, started an executive session to consider possible recommendations.

4. UAW-CIO Ford local 600 asked its 51,000 members to join "Detroit's largest mobile picket line" Saturday, planning an automobile cavalcade about Detroit GM plants and the General Motors building during the hours when delegates from GM local unions meet to consider President Truman's back-to-work appeal.

5. George F. Addes, UAW-CIO secretary-treasurer, urged presidents of more than 1000 union locals to telegraph their Congressmen and Mr. Truman expressing opposition to the President's legislative proposals for dealing with strikes. He said the proposals were "designed to weaken and eventually destroy labor."

End of the Chrysler agreement with the union was not expected to result in an immediate interruption of work. Norman Matthews, UAW-CIO Chrysler director, said the situation would be discussed with the international union's strike strategy board which does not meet before the end of the week. UAW members on previous occasions have continued on their jobs in an interim period without a formal contract.

Chrysler management offered to extend the previous contract for a year, which the union rejected, and a UAW-CIO request for an extension to January 15 was declined by the company.

Robert W. Conder, Chrysler director of labor relations, said the union made no wage offer except its 30 per cent demand, and that it had rejected all company proposals. To union reference to rumors of a management conspiracy to shut down automobile plants "on any available excuse," the company said its offer of a year's extension showed no such conspiracy existed.

PEARL

From Page 1

of the Pearl Harbor Board of Inquiry.

"Do you agree with that summary?' 'Mitchell asked.

"Yes, sir, I do," shot back Gerow.

The committee listened intently to the first witness yet to appear who has claimed any share of the Pearl Harbor blame, as Gerow said:

"If there is any responsibility in the War Department for failure to make inquiry to Short, that responsibility must rest in the War Plans Division and as Chief of the War Plans Division I accept that responsibility."

'Was Up to Me'

Mitchell asked if in view of the fact that both Marshall and Stimson had initialed the documents routing the replies of Short and General Douglas MacArthur through the War Department if the responsibility didn't go higher.

"No Sir," replitd Gerow." It was not the function of the Chief of Staff and the Secretary of War to follow up these messages.

"I was chief of the War Plans Division and I had 49 officers to assist me.

"It was up to me to see that inquiries were made."

General Marshall, it is expected, will be questioned when he appears today on whether he saw Short's reply to his war warning, and if so, how he interpreted the terse message from the Hawaiian commander.

Stimson Initialed Both

Replies of both Short and MacArthur were attached to the same routing slip. Marsall initialed the top document, MacArthur's reply, but did not initial the Short answer. Stimson initialed both.

To the war warning, Short replied:

"Report department alerted to prevent sabotage period. Liaison with Navy reurad Four Seven Two Twenty-Seventh." (The last six words mean in connection with Marshall's message of the twenty-seventh.)

MacArthur and the other commanders who received the war warning replied at some length detailing their precautions against an outside attack. It was pointed out at a hearing two days ago that Short was the only one cautioned against alarming the civilian personnel.

Gerow's Assumption

Gerow said that when he saw Short's reply he assumed it was sent in answer to a message sent by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, Chief of Military Intelligence, warning the Hawaiian Commander to take precautions against sabotage.

Mitchell queried:

"If you interpreted this as an answer to the sabotage message then you are left in the position of having received no reply at all from Gene ral Short to Marshall's warning, aren't you?"

"That's correct," replied Gerow.

Mitchell asked him if it hadn't occurred to him at all that Short's reply was inadequate as an answer to Marshall's warning.

Gerow said he was very busy wit hmany communications at that particular time and simply had not considered the contrast between Short' sanswer and that of MacArthur.

"It just never occurred to me that General Short would not take reconnaissance and other measures. He was an experienced officer. It never entered my mind he wouldn't take precautions," Gerow said.

General Marshall was out of Washington on November 27, when the war warning message signed with his name was sent, Gerow testified.

Father Pledges Aid to Kidnaper If Baby Is Safe

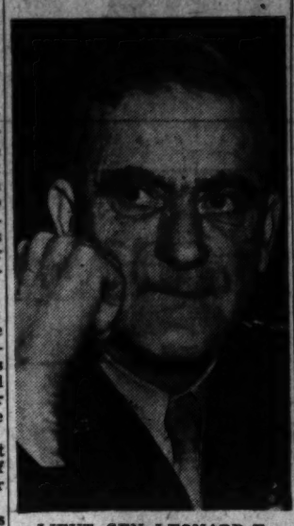
Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 5 (U.P.).—"We just want our baby back," James J. Carlan said tearfully today, as he pleaded for the return of his missing 6-month old son he never has seen. The boy was snatched from his carriage a week ago by "a woman in black."

"We don't want to harm the person who took him," Carlan said. "I'll even ask the police not to arrest the person if only we get Ronnie home again."

While Carlan, a sailor on duty in the Pacific when his baby was kidnaped, was making his plea, every available State trooper and detective in Massachusetts hunted for the missing child. The FBI was considering entering the case.

The reward for Ronald's return had been boosted to $3750, but all clews led to blind alleys.

Tells of 1941 Plans for War



LIEUT. GEN. LEONARD T. GEROW

Fall From Third-Floor Window Fatal to Roomer

Ralph H. Miller, 60, died yesterday, soon after falling from the third-floor window of the rooming house at 629 2d st. nw.

Police said Miller's landlady, Jeannie Sinsheimer, and another roomer, Caleb T. Thomas, told them they found Miller, still alive, in the back yard at about 3 a. m.

They carried him into the kitchen and then into the first-floor hallway, where, in the words of the police report, "he apparently died." Police were called at 7:47 a. m. and found Miller dead.

Big 3 Meetings No Longer Needed, Bevin Agrees

London, Dec. 5.—Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin hinted in Commons today that he agrees with President Truman that Big Three meetings are no longer necessary.

Also whether a special effort was to be made to keep Britain and Russia from drifting apart, the Foreign Minister said:

"I don't accept that they are drifting apart. Sometimes friendship grows stronger when you do not meet quite so often."

LoanPactReached, Says British Radio

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—The British Broadcasting Company, quoting "Washington correspondents," said tonight that an agreement had been reached between the United States and Great Britain for a loan of $4,400,000,000. The London broadcast, reported by NBC, said the loan would be announced in both capitals tomorrow.

N. J. Man Found Guilty Of Plotting Wife's Death

Belvidere, N. J., Dec. 5 (INS).—James Clinton Gibbs, 56-year-old wealthy farmer, was found guilty late today of "advocating the murder" of his wife. The jury recommended mercy. He will be sentenced Dec. 19, according to Judge Clark C. Bowers.

Frank Whitman, 67, handyman at the Gibbs' farm, had testified he received $100 from Gibbs as "down payment" to kill Mrs. Gibbs. Whitman said that Gibbs had given $400 to a state trooper, Albert E. Green, who was posing as his accomplice.

GOP

From Page 1

litical contributions by business or labor groups.

"No organization of capital or labor should be permitted directly or indirectly to use its funds for any political party or candidate," read the language finally omitted.

Some members argued this might not reach the reorganized PAC citizens committee at all, but would definitely hit backing from railroad and other unions often extended to GOP members.

St. Nick Visits Holland, First Time in 5 Years

Rotterdam, Dec. 5 (INS).—Thousands of Dutch youngsters were wide-eyed tonight as St. Nicholas made his first visit to Holland since the German occupation five years ago.

The children were particularly moved, because the time Santa made his entrance aboard a Canadian army jeep bedecked with holly, Christmas greens and jingle-jangling bells.

December 5 has always been St. Nicholas eve in Holland, and the red-robed saint was able, largely through the generosity of Canadian army chefs, to distribute liberal helpings of traditional candies and some toys.

AUTO

From Page 1

Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the GM board of directors. Sloan has concluded lengthy conferences with GM President C. E. Wilson.

At the Labor Department, which has recently been hopeful for a speedy end of the strike through direct negotiations, one official speculated on the possibility that Reuther and Sloan were dealing together "without the benefit of klieg lights."

He declared that the disputants were not far apart on a settlement and that if the principals were determined to reach agreement and avoid the fact-finding procedure proposed by Mr. Truman, they would negotiate privately, away from reporters.

Mm-m-m-m-m-
MILSHIRE!
The POT STILL GIN
In cocktail, Collins or gin fizz, MILSHIRE GIN'S The best there izz
Made in small pot stills—the slower, better way.
Milshire
Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford, Conn.

when you make one

make a good one
with PAUL JONES
FOR AUTHENTIC, HEARTY FLAVOR
Blended Whiskey: 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., New York

It's BALANCE that makes all the difference
The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
Heff
You'll be sitting pretty with a drink of Carstairs White Seal whiskey before you. Ahh!—so much smoother, mellower, finer-tasting! And why not? That perfect balance of richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness is a Carstairs exclusive, you know. And happy news—supplies are greater now!
CARSTAIRS
White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
Ceiling P...
4-5 Qt. $3.2...
Pt. $2.08
CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof, 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Come over on the Sunny Brook side!
Enjoy the whiskey that's
"Cheerful as its Name"
Join the fortunate men who have found Old Sunny Brook! Discover the pleasure in this Kentucky whiskey with the sunny disposition. You'll enjoy its rich bourbon taste. Try it today!
OLD
SUNNY BROOK
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y. • BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND • 93 PROOF • 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Army Units Alerted for U. S. Trip

Paris, Dec. 5 (AP).—United States Army redeployment authorities have alerted men of the Ninety-fourth Infantry Division and the Twenty-second Corps Headquarters to be ready for shipment home shortly, the theater service forces headquarters announced today.

The two units were alerted while advance elements of the Twenty-sixth Infantry Division began arriving in the Calas staging area near Marseille to await transportation to the United States.

The status of other units on redeployment lists was:

Seventy-fifth and Seventy-ninth Infantry and Twelfth Armored Divisions—on the seas.

Eighty-ninth Infantry Division—in Le Havre staging area. Five thousand men are being shuttled this week to the United Kingdom and the remaining 10,000 will be shipped direct to the United States at an indefinite date.

Ninetieth Infantry Division—now in the Calas staging area.

Eighty-second Airborne Division—scheduled to arrive at Le Havre between December 11 and 19. Advance elements will sail directly from Le Havre and the remainder will shuttle via the United Kingdom.

Thirty-sixth Infantry Division—first elements are on high seas and the remainder in the Calas staging area.

Also alerted for shipment home but not yet moved to redeployment centers are the Twenty-ninth, Eightieth, Eighty-fourth and 100th Infantry Divisions and the Second Armored Division.

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Mexico Victory

New York, Dec. 5.—Arrivals aboard the Mexico Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Damaio, Frt. Nello R.
Merkle, T/5 Charles M.
Johnson, Pfc. William J.
Levin, Sergt. Haskell.
Kobler, T/3 Gordon.
Smith, T/4 Austin C.
Balderson, T/5 William.
McHale, First Sergt. Joseph P.
Jones, S/Sergt. Jack P.
Minni, Salvatore P.
Stewart, Thomas R. jr.
Hamberger, Pfc. Arnold J.

VIRGINIA

Smiley, Pfc. Cabel E., Richmond.
Chambers, Pfc. Sherman, Strollings.
Jordan, Pfc. Henry F., Fredericksburg.
Williams, Pfc. George P., Richmond.
Belmore, Capt. Kent, Masales Hill.
Jefferson, Lloyd U., Hopewell.
Murdock, First Lieut. James R., Richmond.
Sharpe, WOJG, Charles W., Waverly.
Donegan, S/Sergt. Gorman S., Arlington.
Johnson, S/Sergt. Grayson H. jr., Duffield.
Parrish, S/Sergt. John L., Richmond.
Barlow, Sergt. Alton H., Roanoke.
Cooper, Sergt. George J., Norfolk.
Duncan, Sergt. Everette W., Winchester.
Madzuig, Sergt. Zymount S., Bowers Hill.
Schuler, Sergt. Joseph C., Richmond.
Horsman, Corpl. Everette F., Arlington.
Morgan, Corpl. Henry R., Millboro Springs.
Skinner, Corpl. Robert L., Petersburg.
Napier, T/5 Ellis G., Orange.

Texarkana Victory

New York, Dec. 5.—Arrivals aboard the Texarkana Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Classey, Sergt. Robert C.
Smith, T/5 Rodman M.
Cooper, Sergt. Donald L.
Wetner, T/5 Herman.
Palfar, Joseph F.
Van Peer, William H.

VIRGINIA

Fox, T/5 Joseph A., Culpeper.
Vick, T/5 Eldridge D., Courtland.
Jones, Pfc. Robert F., Marion.
Mumaw, Pfc. Arthur S., Woodstock.
Britt, Pvt. Thomas F., Burdette.
Green, S/Sergt. Harold E., South Boston.
Carpenter, Sergt. Hugh S., Winchester.
Pollard, Corpl. Harold A., Richmond.
Hockaday, T/5 Oliver C., Williamsburg.
Mayhew, T/5 Clarence L., Nathalie.
Seabor, Pfc. Arthur E., Hampton.
Selangia, Pfc. William A., Norfolk.
Brown, Pfc. Eugene F., Roanoke.
Falls, Pfc. Samuel P., Chase City.
Moody, Pfc. George W., Emporia.
Shipe, Pfc. Omer C., Sr., Vienna.
Nance, Capt. Hubert M., Bedford.
Cottingham, S/Sergt. George R., Richmond.
Thompson, Corpl. Robert L., Ellard.
Babb, T/5 Elijah J., Alexandria.
Norman, T/5 Marvin M., Waynesboro.
Whitman, T/5 Leonard W., Richmond.
McGhee, Pfc. Charles W., Burke.
Owens, Earl H., Grundy.
Pole, Pfc. Harry D., jr., Richmond.
Shelor, Pfc. Clyde E., Martinsville.
Garvin, First Lieut. Thomas B., Richmond.
Doran, S/Sergt. Paul W., Roanoke.
Hardman, T/5 Thomas B., Petersburg.
Massie, T/5 John D., Winchester.
Woodward, T/5 Russell L., Sperryville.
Cousins, Pfc. Fred H., Danville.
Moore, Pfc. John L., jr., Abingdon.
Sichta, Pfc. Clifford J., Arlington.
Jones, Pvt. Dorsey H., Norfolk.
Smith, Capt. Edward L., Harrisonburg.
Carper, T/5 Lewis J., Manassas.
Moore, Maj. Charles J., jr., Richmond.
Roudabin, T/Sergt. Robert H., Middleton.
Tignor, S/Sergt. Maurice T., Richmond.
Sarver, Corpl. Charley E., Falls Mills.
Ruley, Pfc. Albert M., Lexington.
Smith, Pfc. Hershel J., Saxe.
Wiseman, Pfc. Edward, Webster Springs.
Camp Bell, Pvt. Calvin W., Staunton.

MARYLAND

Taylor, Pfc. William H., Bowie.
Snider, T/3 Winston E., Cumberland.
Kuhns, Sergt. Raymond S., Cumberland.
Powell, T/5 Richard, Berlin.
Newby, Pfc. Murl, Crettenden.
Bull, Second Lieut. Walter L., Dundalk.
Harrington, T/5 William W., Nanticoke.
Creighton, S/Sergt. Eugene F., Fishing Creek.
Gulil, Sergt. Francis X., Silver Spring.
Kline, Pfc. Junior L., Boonsboro.
McIntyre, Pfc. Willis C., Westernport.
Zepp, Pfc. Clarence L., Westminister.
Eves, Pvt. Robert B., Hagerstown.
Long, T/4 Wilbur A., Taneytown.
David, Pfc. William R., Green Meadows.
Wallace, Pfc. Charles C., Leonardtown.
Cawley, Pfc. Elmer T., Prince Georges County.

On William Few

New York, Dec. 5.—Arrivals aboard the William Few, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Roberts, First Lieut. Francis E.
Calloway, T/5 Stanford.
Davis, T/5 Raymond W.

MARYLAND

Duesterberg, Corpl. Leonard A., Odenton.
Marshall, T/5 George E., Gaithersburg.
Martin, Wanlel W., Williamsport.
Kraemer, Pfc. Eugene R., Emmitsburg.
Sharkey, Pfc. Thomas E., Pasadena.

VIRGINIA

Dipson, First Lieut. Maurice B., Front Royal.
Kinland, Sergt. Mark A., Norfolk.
Muse, T/4 Robert H., jr., Roanoke.
Johnson, T/4 Nathan H., Fredericksburg.
Renner, T/4 Frederick O., jr., Parkersburg.
Hodges, Corpl. John W., Bedford.
Hughitt, Corpl. Robert J., Arlington.
Hobson, T/5 Fitzhugh A., Richmond.
Brill, Pfc. Irvin T., Strasburg.
Grimes, T/Sergt. George W., Portsmouth.
Jordon, T/3 Clyde E., Rustburg.
Taylor, Corpl. Otha L., Tappahannock.
Walker, T/5 Perry C., Boyds Tavern.
Bond, Pfc. Martin J., Alexandria.
Cash, Pfc. Earnest D., Cornwall.
Clements, Pfc. John D., Madison Heights.
Conner, Pfc. Thomas L., Meadows of Dan.
Gorham, Pfc. Otis C., Alexandria.
Mathews, Pfc. Harvey A., Portsmouth.
Owen, Pfc. John C., Danville.
Bowling, S/Sergt. Henry H., Radford.
Thompson, Sergt. Henry F., Fairfax.
Brown, T/4 Herman A., Bartlick.
Dooly, T/4 Marion R., Shawsville.
Evans, T/4 Edward R., Rustburg.
Melton, T/4 Thomas C., Wilmington.
Tolley, T/4 Kirby J., Vinton.
Tucker, Corpl. Floyd R., Champ.
Busik, T/5 Oscar T., Vinton.
Curtis, T/5 Howard T., Vienna.
Burice, T/5 John E., White Marsh.
Seymour, T/5 Marvin R., Newington.
Pond, T/3 Gerald L., Ettrick.
Hughes, Sergt. John J., Staunton.
Lassiter, T/4 Meigs M., Suffolk.
Barnes, Corpl. William E., Norfolk.
Cranmer, Corpl. Francis W., Mount Solon.
Schrader, Corpl. Roy M., Pulaski.
Spady, Corpl. Matthew W., Suffolk.
Whitlow, Corpl. William B., Chase City.
Digulimio, T/5 Mike, Arlington.
Finch, T/5 Herman W., Southhill.
Mathis, T/5 Rosco T., Welsh West.
Weatherman, T/5 Elmer F., Bristol.
Howlin, Pfc. Kelly K., Blacksburg.
Wolfe, Pfc. Leonard H., Moorefield.

MARYLAND

Holland, Pfc. Marshall, Hampstead.
Philhower, Pfc. William, Elktown.
Pollitt, S/Sergt. Fred W., Salisbury.
Adkins, Pfc. Fred K. jr., Salisbury.
Butler, Pfc. Elmer W., Brooklyn.
Freeman, Pfc. Lawrence V., East Port Glass, Pfc. Alfred R., Sykesville.
Durbin, Corpl. Russell B., Cumberland.
Corbin, T/5 Roger C., Leitherville.
Burice, T/5 John E., White Marsh.
Johnson, T/5 Jacob M., Sellman.
Handy, Major Burnette S., Cambridge.
Baker, Sergt. Arthur E., Hyattsville.
Brown, Sergt. James N., Parlyville.

Aboard William Travis

New York, Dec. 5.—Arrivals aboard the William Travis, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Callahan, Pfc. Paul M.
Reid, Pfc. Welby J.
Monynihan, Capt. William M. jr.
Levinne, T/4 William M.
Chaney, T/5 Norman O.
Lewis, T/5 James W.
Milules, Capt. Alexander J.
Aiken, S/Sergt. John H.
Matthews, Sergt. Franklyn W.
Paris, Sergt. Edward J.

MARYLAND

Durall, Pfc. William D., Mount Airy.
Cline, Pfc. Earl W., Frederick.
Wood, T/5 Joseph R., Hagerstown.
Staley, M/Sergt. Harold K., Frederick.
Bayer, Sergt. Orville, C. jr., Riverdale.

VIRGINIA

Littenm, T/5 Lowell C., Dunn Loring.
Powers, T/5 Oscar L., Bristol.
Beach, Pfc. Edward A., Fredericksburg.
Marshall, Pfc. Otis C., Manata.
Hood, Pvt. James G., jr., Richmond.
Jones, Pvt. Lloyd M., Lynchburg.
Kelly, Pfc. Gordon F., Richmond.
Mallory, Walter R., jr., Roanoke.
Moore, T/4 Luther F., Lynchburg.
Hickedson, Corpl. Charles C., Arl.
Creson, T/5 Murray A., Arlington.
Carrett, T/5 George W., Matthews.
Hall, T/5 Claude N., Claudeville.
McCombs, T/5 Guy D., Arlington.
Tennyson, T/5 Thomas B., Lynchburg.
Ramsey, S/Sergt. Dillard C., Richmond.
Ratliff, Sergt. Harold C., Pearly.
Guill, T/4 John, Richmond.
Berlin, Capt. Irving, Hampton.

On Clara Aka

Seattle, Dec. 5.—Arrivals aboard the Clara Aka here yesterday from Yokohama were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Munn, T/Sergt. James, 1701 16th st. nw.
Saunders, T/Sergt. Carlton L., 3440 34th st.
Specht, S/Sergt. Joseph S., 1522 Trinidad ave.
Miller, Sergt. Marshall E., 3619 Prospect nw.
Eanes, T/5 Clyde R., 27 MacArthur blvd.
Payne, Pfc. John G., 316 Cedar st. nw.
McNair, T/5 Clement, 1839 California st.
Tolliver, T/5 Leo, 706 Barry pl. nw.

VIRGINIA

Woodward, First Sergt. Wilmer C., Franklin.
Bristol, M/Sergt. Richard Y., St. Petersburg.
Bailey, T/Sergt. Ralph A., St. Petersburg.
Blanks, Sergt. Eldridge F., Lynchburg.
Sumner, T/Sergt. Elmer R. Woodlawn, (no town.)
Securchick, S/Sergt. Joseph, N. Arlington.
Pagan, S/Sergt. James A., Moneta.
Ward, S/Sergt. John R., Portsmouth.
Davis, Sergt. Sidney F., Cape Charles.
Huffinese, Sergt. Claude B., Milford.
Ligon, Sergt. John R., Richmond.
Payne, Sergt. Eddie E., Nokesville.
Norsham, Sergt. William, Richmond.
Durrett, T/4 Evert R., Alexandria.
Young, T/4 Dudley D., Martinsville.
Lima, Corpl. Clem H., Midland.
Carpenter, T/5 Harvey F., Healing Springs.
Clark, T/5 Arlin G., Richmond.
Huff, T/5 Harrison B., Appalachia.
Jackson, T/5 Clifford W., Beaver Dam.
Meade, T/5 Frank J., Alexandria.
McCormick, T/5 William T., Gladstone.
Miller, T/5 William H., Glamergan.
Pierce, T/5 James M., Boswell.
Brooks, Pfc. Leslie R., Winter Park.
Leach, Pfc. Charles T., The Plains.
Shifflett, Pfc. Joseph D., Charlottesville.
Taylor, Pfc. James, Bloxom.
Harris, T/5 Ernest, South Richmond.

MARYLAND

Pickeral, S/Sergt. Ames L., Pomfret.
Nash, Pfc. Thomas F., Ellcott City.

Aboard Emma Willard

New York, Dec. 5.—Arrivals aboard the Emma Willard, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Callahan, Maj. William P., 1412 Chapin st. nw.

VIRGINIA

McMullen, Capt. Leroy A., Marlboro Pike se.
Brown, Lieut. Col. Thomas A., Arlington.
Porter, Capt. Hugh C., Norton.

MARYLAND

O'Donnell, Maj. Charles M., Frederick.
Aline, Capt. Robert F., Bethesda.
Shaw, Capt. William P., Cambridge.
Belt, Second Lieut. Norman B., Hyattsville.

Arrivals On Joseph Gale

Newport News, Dec. 5.—Arrivals aboard the Joseph Gale here yesterday were scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Fleming, Pvt. George W., Richmond.
Miller, Pvt. Calips, Alsonia.
Murray, Sergt. Robert, Richmond.
Moton, S/Sergt. Leon A., Prospect.
Dowell, Sergt. Simon P., North Warden.
Joyner, Sergt. Andrew N., Ropewell.
Tykes, Corpl. Clyde, Norfolk.
Brown, T/5 Reuben J., Yale.
Johnson, T/5 Feyton P., Richmond.
Parker, T/5 Earl, Bedford.
Richardson, T/5 Charles, Suffolk.
White, T/5 Nathaniel, Richmond.
Barley, Pfc. William C., Amelia.
Jones, Pfc. Jesse J., Richmond.
Hicks, T/Sergt. Russell L., Hampton.
Diggs, T/4 William A., Matthews.
Jeter, T/4 Slyvester, Crews.
Newsom, T/5 William K., Lanark.
Haley, Pvt. Albert J., Markham.
Falkner, Pvt. John, South Boston.
Fisher, Pvt. Bolie, Boxville.
Jones, Pvt. Nelson, Bedford County.
Mosley, Pvt. Simon B., Henrico County.
Mosely, Pvt. Charlie W., Buckingham County.
Richardson, Pvt. Edward B., Norfolk.
Jones, Pvt. Samuel P., Staunton.

Rubber Decoys

Signal Corps Photos

IT REALLY BOUNCES—One of the Army's closely guarded war secrets was camouflaged equipment that deceived at distances up to to 500 feet. Replicas of tanks, guns, barges and motor cars were built of rubber. Shown above is a pneumatic jeep

SYNTHETIC MAN—Rubber soldiers attired in GI clothing guarded many an installation. This one watched a bridge

Meadows, Pvt. William T., Boxwood.
Slight, Pvt. Alonzo, North York.

MARYLAND

Hall, T/5 Raymond M., Cambridge.
Chase, Pfc. Harvey G., Trappe.
Flockner, T/5 Charles P., Cambridge.

Arrivals on Alfred E. Smith

San Francisco, Dec. 5.—Arrivals aboard the Alfred E. Smith, due to arrive here today, are scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Bushnell, Capt. James M., Danville.
Dean, Capt. Maurice S., Richmond.
Richardson, T/Sergt. James B., jr., Marion.
Lockett, S/Sergt. Henry L., Roanoke.
Littlepage, T/3 William F., Covington.
Connolly, T/4 Francis M., Norfolk.
Waldron, T/5 Julian H., Bedford.
Brown, Pfc. Robert H., Roanoke.
Priel, M/Sergt. Robert E., Covington.
Curry, T/5 Carlton E., Waynesboro.
Gautier, Corpl. Rufus G., Parisburg.
Chittum, Pfc. Russell E., Roanoke.
Robinson, Corpl. John L., Danville.
Clements, Pfc. Claude R., Charlottesville.
Allison, T/5 Trigg, Saltville.

Aboard Le Jeune

New York, Dec. 5.—Arrivals aboard the Le Jeune, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Hart, Lieut. Col. James P., jr., Roanoke.
Field, Capt. Gordon H., jr., Stoney Creek.
Callaway, Corpl. George F., Hornshville.
Coates, Corpl. Waymon L., Bluefield.
Haymes, T/5 Carter E., Lynchburg.
Strickland, Pfc. Arnis M., Roanoke.
Willis, Pfc. John K., Castlewood.
Martin, Capt. Paul D., jr., Roanoke.
Adams, T/Sergt. Daniel A., Alexandria.
Mason, T/Sergt. James F., Hopewell.
Mathews, S/Sergt. Harry M., Richmond.
Russell, S/Sergt. Burnice E., Richmond.
Hudgins, Sergt. George M., jr., Newport News.
Hubbard, Corpl. John H., South Boston.
Pridgen, Pfc. Harper, Blackstone.
Kleff, Lieut. Col. Pierre A., Arlington.
Dyar, S/Sergt. Kenneth A., McLean.
Spackman, Sergt. Miles E., Richmond.
Wittel, Corpl. Frederick N., Richmond.
Montcastle, T/5 John T., Roanoke.
Sigda, T/5 Edward C., Portsmouth.
Breeden, Pfc. Odas E., Palmyra.
Brill, Pfc. Russel E., Star Tannery.
Farthing, Pfc. Harvey L., Danville.
Fulton, Pfc. Jacob R., Grottoes.
New, Pfc. Lonnie W., South Boston.
Sweeney, Pfc. Randolph M., Roanoke.
Crumpler, Pfc. Joseph S., Burdette.
Bender, T/Sergt. Alexander J., Norfolk.
Beebe, Sergt. Eugene T., Petersburg.
Pulley, Sergt. William D., Rawlings.
Angel, T/4 Arthur W., Richmond.
Mullins, T/5 Clarence R., Darwin.
Edwards, Pfc. George D., Joyner.
Hutchinson, T/3 Winfred C., Charlottesville.
Timberlake, T/4 Parker E., jr., Richmond.
Hardin, Corpl. Harold M., Arlington.
Blankenship, T/5 Allen T., Richmond.
Patton, T/5 Orville W., Roanoke.
Perry, T/5 William E., Winchester.
Sager, T/5 William W., Winchester.
Cummings, Pfc. Claude F., Roanoke.
Waddell, Pfc. William E., Richmond.
Jackson, Maj. Alvis F., Roanoke.
Schermerhorn, First Lieut. Sterling R., Highland Springs.
Roschen, M/Sergt. John R., Richmond.
Simmers, S/Sergt. Boyd R., North River.
Stann, Sergt. Raymond J., Arlington.
Swink, T/5 Douglas W., Richmond.
Forney, Pvt. Ralph W., Arlington.
Proffitt, Pvt. James D., Norfolk.
Heffner, Lieut. Col. Plato D., Petersburg.
Davis, Maj. James C., Petersburg.
Jackson, Maj. William W., Richmond.
Woodson, Capt. George S., Richmond.
Harris, T/3 Wilton W., St. Brides.
Baynes, T/4 Albert T. jr., Deaville.
Davenport, T/4 Vernon R., Norfolk.
Newcomb, T/4 Joseph H., Richmond.
Thompson, Corpl. Howard R., Harristown.
Carpenter, T/5 Patrick W., Cape Charles.
Banner, Pfc. Marion W., Gale City.
Ratcliff, Pfc. Winfred J., Radford.
Siegel, Pfc. Solly, Norfolk.
Smith, Pfc. Gordon B., Fairfax.
Grant, Pfc. Arthur M., jr., Abingdon.
O'Dell, Pfc. Lewey S., Ridgeway.
Whitaker, Pfc. William W., Norfolk.
Lambert, Pvt. Orbank, Dungannon.
McGlothlin, Pvt. Warren M., Richlands.
Dowell, First Lieut. Hope, Norfolk.
Coffman, T/3 Lawrence M., Arlington.
Ray, Sergt. Clarence L., Norfolk.
Stansberry, Sergt. Virgel B., Lackey.
Edwards, T/4 Lloyd M., Proffit.
Bradshaw, T/5 William P., jr., Portsmouth.
Harrison, T/5 Garland F., Melfa.
Schwartz, T/5 Aaron, Arlington.
Tarwood, T/5 Arnie E., Roanoke.

Post Bible Verses

Portions of Romans: 8

There is therefore no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit.

For the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death.

For what the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh.

God sending His own Son in the likeness of the sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh.

That the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us, who walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit.

For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the spirit the things of the spirit.

Family Knows Law

New Bedford, Mass.—The Paquin family was well represented in third district court here recently. Dr. J. Ubalde Paquin, associate medical examiner, was a witness in an automobile fatality case. His son, Zephyr, was defense lawyer in a neglect case. And his daughter, Beatrice, works in the court clerk's office.

Wasted Words

Denver, Col.—There's no question about it! A want ad recently run in a local paper reported: "LOST—1-tooth removable dental bridge, white metal, of no value except to owner."

D. C. Air Corps Officers Win Decorations

Two Washington men have been decorated for outstanding service in the Army Air Corps, according to announcements made yesterday.

Col. Harold D. Krafft, chief, Awards and Decorations Section, Office of Assistant Chief of Air Staff-1, Headquarters, AAF, received the Legion of Merit from General H. H. Arnold, commanding general, Army Air Forces, in recent ceremonies at the Pentagon.

Colonel Krafft's citation credited hi mwith initiating a liberal awards program. "This liberal use of awards had the greatest morale value in the early days of the war when the losses of the Army Air Forces in combat were a disturbing element on the home front as well as the theaters of combat."

A native of Minneapolis, Minn., Colonel Krafft was once active in the insurance field here. He lives at 4700 Reservoir rd. nw.

First Lieut. Arthur B. Sweetser, 22, of 3060 Garrison st. nw., received the Air Medal for outstanding service in combat while a member of the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy. The award was presented in ceremonies at the Greensboro AAF Overseas Replacement Depot and Redistribution Station, Greensboro, N. C. In the same ceremony, Lieutenant Sweetser received his inactivation orders with the Air Corps.

Swiss Women Renew Fight for Suffrage

Berne, (AP).—Now that the European war is over the women of Switzerland are renewing their agitation for woman suffrage. They argue that since they served in the army they also should be given the right to vote.

To a recent meeting of suffragettes in Berne the women brought petitions signed by 38,263 women and 11,855 men.

British Explain Maintenance of German Units

London, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—A British official spokesman said tonight that British authorities were keeping together a number of German military units in the British occupation zone because of administrative problems.

The spokesman, commenting on reported charges by Soviet Marshal Zhukov that the British were maintaining entire troop units, said it was necessary that German personnel, under British supervision, administer themselves because of a "shortage of British military personnel" in the occupation zone.

It was reported Zhukov and Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, British representative, debated the matter at a council meeting November 20, and Khukov reportedly proposed that the four powers appoint a commission to investigate the subject.

Further reports said Montgomery accepted Khukov's proposal on condition the commission be permitted to inspect other zones. Unofficial sources said Zhukov did not favor this proposal.

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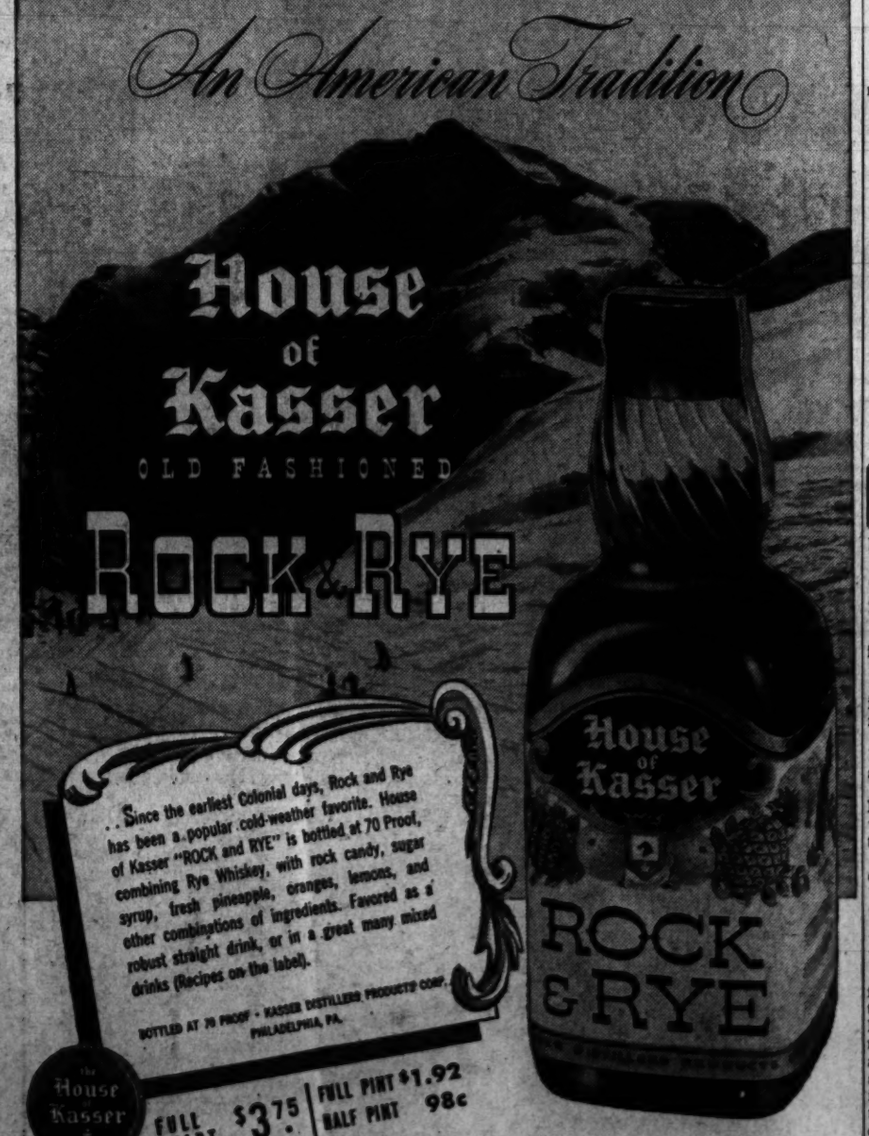
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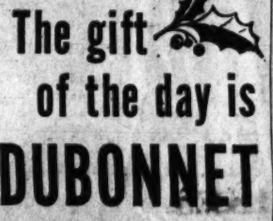

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Senate Starts Debate On Downey Bill Today

PAY BILL: It will be debated by the Senate and it will be voted on Monday. The Senate yesterday agreed to make the Downey bill its unfinished business and debate will start this afternoon. The agreement was unanimous. This was unexpected in view of the fact that opposition had planned to make a fight against it being brought up for debate.

KLUTTZ

The agreement was worked out by Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee, and he had the assistance of both Democratic Majority Leader Alben Barkley and Senator White of Maine, the GOP leader. Yesterday's developments materially brighten the outlook for favorable Senate action. Downey agreed to stand aside while Senator Hill brings up his hospital bill and Senator Radcliffe of Maryland gets his ship bill out of the way. Neither bill is expected to take over an hour.

REVISIONS: Meantime, Chairman Downey has decided to drop two of the amendments he proposed in a letter to his colleagues. They are: To provide a $25000 annual expense account for each member of Congress, and to provide each member of Congress with an assistant to be paid $9000 annually. The chairman said he had decided not to offer these amendments after he had conferred with Senate leaders. House members have already voted themselves an expense allowance but the President has recommended that it be repealed and member of Congress raise their salaries from $10,000 to $20,000 a year. Downey will propose that congressional salaries be fixed at $15,000 and that members be brought in under the Civil Service retirement system. He'll also propose that Cabinet members, judges and other Federal officials be given $5000 increases and that the Classification Act ceiling be lifted from $9000 to $15,000. White-collar employes would get a flat 20 per cent raise under the bill and this feature has the unqualified support of the President.

DIARY NOTES: Space is being cleared in the Commerce Building for about half of the employes of the Patent Office in Richmond. Between 300 and 350 employes will be brought back here between December 15 and January 1. All surplus property activities in the Commerce Building are being moved to the Railroad Retirement Board. For the past four years the Office of Defense Transportation has restricted Christmas travel of Federal workers. It won't be done this year and the employes will be free to travel. . . . Walter B. Emery has been appointed to the FCC legal staff. . . . The District Health Department needs 10 CAF-3 clerk-stenographers and a score of Grade 2 typists. . . . Peter J. Connally, former Postoffice attorney, has been appointed executive assistant to the chairman of the Mead War InvestigatingCommittee.

STORY: Commerce Undersecretary Alfred Schindler was testifying before the House Appropriations Committee when Representative Woodrum of Virginia, broke in to ask if he would give a short statement of his personal background Schindler began: "I am a native of Missouri, having been born and raised in St. Louis" . . . Woodrum, no doubt thinking of all the recent Missouri appointments, commented: "We would assume that." Incidentally, Schindler's commission is a rare document. He was nominated to be Undersecretary by the late President Roosevelt and President Truman signed his commission, Mr. Roosevelt having died before he was confirmed. Only one other such commission exists.

OWI: The Congress has agreed to give it $3,750,000 additional to carry on in the State Department until June 30. State asked for $5,000,000. Many OWI employes outside Washington are being given 30-day dismissal notices . . . APC: This agency is faring better with Congress. The Alien Property Custodian won't need to lay off additional employes as it has had $500,000 in war funds restored and the House has voted it a deficiency appropriation . . .

WRA: This agency must speed up its liquidation plans. War Relocation Authority plans to cease operations around January 1 and it sought $5,000,000 to liquidate its many projects. The Congress gave it $2,500,000 . . . FBI: It will settle down to about 7100 employes by June 30. The original cut voted by the House would have forced it down to 6000 employes on that date.

FUTURE: Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming has told personnel directors that the future personnel policy of the Government provides for a cooperative relationship between the commission and the various agencies in the recruitment and placement of employes. In other words, the agencies will have a greater voice in the selection of employes from Civil Service registrars. Flemming also said that competition would be limited when Civil Service exams are reopened to the public generally. He said there was no point in thousands of persons qualifying for a handful of jobs. On the other hand he suggested that exams for higher bracket administrative, scientific, and professional jobs be kept open continuously. Flemming would fix high standards for the recruitment, promotion, and transfer of employes.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
. . . It was like feeding time at the zoo, Barnaby. All the literal-minded folk were jammed into the department store doing their Christmas shopping early. What's become of rugged individualism?
You couldn't buy a present, Mr. O'Malley?
But this shopping problem can be beaten. Given a little thought. Er, get into your clothes, m'boy.
But it's late. . . The store will be closed.
Yes. A distinct advantage. In nocturnal quiet wonders can be accomplished . . . Come, Barnaby.
Can I pick out any present I want?

Construction Volume Drops In Alexandria

Construction authorized in Alexandria dipped in November to $262,412 compared with the October figure, $349,640, according to City Building Inspector Anthony Remigius Lash.

John C. Wright obtained two permits for construction of a block of 10 stores on Seminary rd., and for additions to the new Parkfairfax-Fairlington shopping center, totaling $95,000. A third store construction permit was issued for a restaurant at Prince and Strand sts., costing $1900.

No new residential building was authorized during the month. The total non-residential was listed at $236,550.

The largest single permit was for the new Henry Knox Field Lodge hall which will have a branch post office on the ground floor, totaling $60,000. Construction of two warehouses at a total of $78,000 was authorized for the American Agricultural Chemical Co., and a beer distributing company.

The building inspector issued 58 permits for alterations to residential property at a total of $23,745, and three for non-residential property at $1615, as well as one permit for installations at $500.

Bond Rally Tonight

A bond rally to raise a quota of $14,000 for the Glenmont, Md., school will be held today at 8 p. m. at the school. The program will include a talk by Thomas Oyster who recently returned from the South Pacific and entertainment by the school children.

Incorporate Arlington as City, Group Urges

Strong support for incorporation of Arlington into a city of the first class has been advanced by the Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association.

In a report to the Arlington Civic Federation, the association declared that increased population in the county during the past 10 years ultimately will require either heavy increases in real estate taxes under a county form of government, or provision of new sources of revenue, possible only under a city form of government.

Revenue Sources Listed

The association cited four additional sources of revenue possible to Arlington upon incorporation license levies on commercial enterprises; a levy on motor vehicles; gasoline tax; and assessment of fines.

"It can be seen," the report stated, "that incorporation, followed by the assessment of the above taxes, would provide a net annual increase in revenue of from $340,000 to $490,000. Incorporation, in and of itself, will not increase the cost of government by more than a few thousand dollars. A further advantage of incorporation is that the city would have the authority to annex additional territory. This would make it possible to include within the city those properties which could advantageously be made a part of the city."

The Fort Myer association report gave the three major advantages of incorporation as being improvement of government in terms of service rendered; advantageous financial position of government; and an increase in prestige of the community.

The report recommended a council-manager form of government for Arlington, with the manager appointed by the council as administrative head of the government. The council, the report continued, should have seven members, elected from the city at large.

Question of whether positions on the school board should be elective or appointive, the report stated, should be decided by popular referendum.

Two Dogs Suffocated After Giving Fire Alarm

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Two police dogs, Pal and Susie, were suffocated today by smoke after they gave the alarm for a fire that threatened six persons in an apartment house.

Pal awakened his owner, Joseph Otsky, 53, by barking and licking his face about 3:45 a. m., and Otsky saw the room was filled with smoke.

Otsky found a tenant asleep in another room with fire and smoke around the bed. He awoke the roomer, and other occupants of the house were aroused.

The dogs were found by firemen suffocated under their master's bed.

Ross to Be Honor Guest

Charles G. Ross, White House secretary, will be guest of honor at the annual Constantine dinner of the Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the Statler Hotel.

Bench Warrant Out for Clerk

A bench warrant was issued by Judge Sterling Hutcheson in the U. S. District Court at Alexandria, Va., yesterday for Mrs. Ruth Henderson Pitcher of 1019 North Kenesaw st., Arlington, on a charge of embezzlement.

Mrs. Pitcher was indicted by a Federal grand jury on seven counts of theft of $2300 and making false entries in the ledgers of the Clarendon Trust Co., of Arlington, where she was employed as a new accounts clerk.

The indictment certified that deposits in the bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Co.

Altering of the entries was traced back to November of 1943 in the charges against Mrs. Pitcher. She was accused of taking and embezzling for her own use $1000 deposited by Mrs. Annie Hansborough, another $1000 deposited to the account of Mrs. Mary Etta Smith, or Ruth E. Haire, $200 deposited by Doris A. Anderson, and $100 deposited by Mrs. Billie F. Callan.

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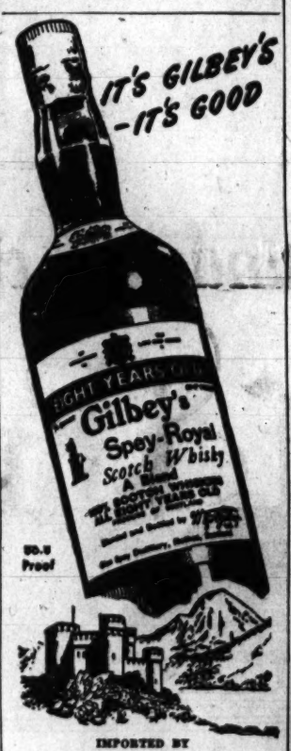

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18 File for 9 Council Posts In 1946 Alexandria Primary

Eighteen candidates filed for nomination to six ward seats and three at-large positions on the Alexandria City Council subject to the Democratic primary March 15, it was announced yesterday by Frank R. Monroe, chairman of the Alexandria Democratic Committee.

He said the deadline for filing in the party race was midnight Tuesday, and that those winning the nominations in March will be candidates in the general city election June 11. The filing deadline was moved up to 90 days before the primary by act of the Virginia General Assembly to enable service personnel overseas to vote.

Two additional city officers are unopposed in the primary, Monroe said. They are City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast of Mount Vernon Gardens Apartments, 700 S. Washington st., who has served since September 1, 1943; and City Tax Collector C. Page Waller of 106 W. Linden st., who has held office since January 1, 1939.

Council candidates in the complete lineup are as follows: at large, incumbents, Mayor William T. Wilkins, 67, of Hunting Terrace Apartments, 1200 S. Washington st., John A. Logan, 42, of 2409 Page ter., and John W. Tulloch, 45, of 309 Summers dr., who will be opposed by Walter Scott Smith, 50, of 100 W. Linden st., and James C. Crump, 54, of 405 E. Alexandria ave.

First Ward, incumbent, Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., 41, of 200 Duke st., Councilman Paul Lyne Delaney, 36, of 407 N. Washington st., member from the old Second Ward which is being absorbed into the First Ward under the redistricting of the city effective January 1, 1946, and Sergt. Raymond A. Gallagher, 31, of 413 North Saint Asaph st., who is being discharged from the Army this week.

Second Ward, comprising the new area of Beverly Hills, Braddock Heights and Parkfairfax, created as a separate ward under the redistricting, Charles L. Nash, 55, of 706 Chalfonte dr., unopposed for nomination; Third Ward, incumbent, John Joseph Ewald, 33, of 410 N. Alfred st., and Former Third Ward Councilman Ernest L. Mankin, 57, of 210 N. Patrick st.

Fourth Ward, incumbent, George K. Bender, 74, of 1704 Prince st., and Robert L. Fox, 45, of 512 Hill Top ter.; Fifth Ward, incumbent, Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, 47, of 307 West Glendale ave, Lieut. Comdr. Marshall J Beverley, 34, of 408 North View ter, and Julian Fairfax Chauncey, 44, of 106 W. Alexandria ave.; Sixth Ward, incumbent, Edward W. Downey, 47, of 109 E. Del Ray ave., and William E. Sellers, 51, of 416 E. Custis ave.

Chevy Chase Club's Art Section to Meet

Mrs. Ruth Muskrat Bronson, formerly of the Office of Indian Affairs educational department, will address the art section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Thursday at 2 p. m. at the clubhouse.

An exhibition of Indian art objects and an exhibit of etchings by R. W. Wieceski will be shown at the meeting.

Sphinx Club Luncheon

Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) will be guest speaker at the weekly Xmas luncheon at the Sphinx Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

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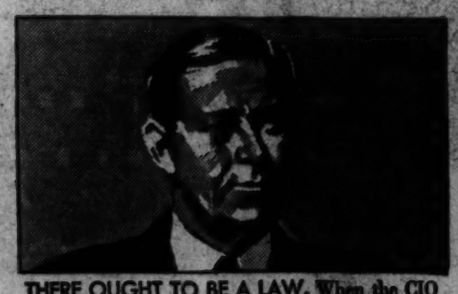
IS GERMAN INDUSTRY "WAR BOOTY"? The Russians roared "Yes"; and this is the story of the ensuing backstage battle over reparations that deadlocked the Potsdam Big Three conference. THE UNTOLD TRAGEDY OF POTSDAM, by Samuel Lubell.

PAY-DIRT FOR YOUR HEALTH. Science turns to the soil and discovers one of the world's richest storehouses of powerful new germicides to combat infections and fevers. NEW MEDICINES FROM YOUR BACK YARD, by Steven M. Spencer.

THE SKY'S NO LIMIT. Current No. 1. Narrow-escape flier. Alaska's madcap Archie Ferguson dunks his plane in pea-soup fogs and boasts of ten crack-ups—but never damages a passenger. WORLD'S CRAZIEST PILOT, by Jean Potter.

A GAY BIT OF ROMANTIC FICTION. Humorous and fast-moving, yet with underlying tenderness, is this bright story of Ted Shane's love-at-first-sight for pert and pretty Susan Trent. THE FARMER HAD A PRETTY DAUGHTER, by Herbert Depew.

MEDALS FOR A MOVIE HERO—How Hollywood's lankiest lad commanded 1,000 bombers in flights over Germany and won the Air Force equivalent of an "Oscar". JIMMIE STEWART'S FINEST PERFORMANCE, by Col. Beirne Lay, Jr.



THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW. When the CIO wants a new one, it turns to its current darling; the Honorable James E. Murray, Montana's junior senator and the wealthy co-author of the Full Employment Bill. MILLIONAIRE MOSES, by Forrest Davis.

IF YOUR SAILOR WEARS AN EARRING—Don't call him sissy. It's an old seafaring custom, fresh back from the Pacific, and old sailors of the China Seas will tell you men's earrings are not new. Told in another of those interesting Post "shorts".

PEEK INTO YOUR NEW BATHROOM through the advertising pages of The Post . . . and see its modern fixtures designed for the home of tomorrow. Millions look to Post advertising for previews of the many exciting products for better living.

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E.S.T. on WMAL
THERE'S EXCITING READING FOR EVERYONE IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Chinese Nationalists Approach Mukden After 210-Mile Thrust

Chungking, Dec. 5 (AP).—Chinese Nationalist troops were nearing Mukden today after thrusting more than 210 miles into Manchuria in three weeks and a triumphant entry into the city appeared imminent.

Formal entry might be delayed until the completion of negotiations with Russia for moving in troops by air, but apparently no Chinese Communists stand between the Nationalists and Mukden.

Liu Cheh, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, announced that negotiations for the air movement to Mukden and the capital at Changchun and for taking over the administration throughout Manchuria would be concluded within a few days.

Spearheads of the Nationalist advance already have passed through Sinmin, railway town only 30 miles west of Mukden, Chinese dispatches said.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's elder son, Chiang Chung-kuo, and several other senior nationalist officers returned to Changchun, 17 miles north of Mukden, to resume conferences with Marshal Malinovsk, the Russian commander.

While the advance into Manchuria continued unopposed, Chinese Communists were reported gathering for a new attack on the walled inner Mongolian City of Kweisui, capital of Sulyan Province.

Brisk fighting also was reported along the great wall south of Kupeikow, one of the main passes leading from China proper into the Manchurian Province of Jehol. The Nationalist objective is the Communist-held Jehol capital, Chengteh, 300 miles west of Mukden.

Minister of information K. C. Wu said he understood Chou En-lai, the Communist leader, would return from the Communist capital at Yenan Monday to resume peace talks.

A cabinet spokesman announced that China's executive Yuan (cabinet) would meet in Nanking after December 15 and that Premier T. V. Soong also planned to move to the former capital. He said, however, that Chungking would remain the government seat until March.

Surgeons Chapter Begins Annual Assembly Today

The United States Chapter of the International College of Surgeons will hold its tenth annual assembly today through Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Custis Lee Hall, District surgeon, will be general chairman. Washington doctors, who will serve on assembly committees, are Dr. Edgar Davis, Dr. O. Anderson Engh, Dr. Garnett Ault, Dr. Charles Stanley White, Dr. George Bibee and Dr. Emil J. Hildenbrand.

Scientific experiences will be discussed at the assembly and there will be numerous scientific and technical exhibits.

Frat President to Speak

Hugh D. Scott, national president of Alpha Chi Rho, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Washington chapter to be held at the Highlands Apartments, Connecticut ave. and California st. nw., at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. William M. Walden, national secretary, also will address the group.

Hirohito Opens Diet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AMID REGAL SPLENDOR—A messenger, who has just delivered a copy of an imperial rescript to Hirohito, bows low as the Emperor prepares to read the document at the opening session of the Japanese House of Peers

British Labor Government Assailed in Commons Debate

London, Dec. 5 (AP).—Britain's four-month-old Labor government was accused by its opposition tonight of "fumbling and fiddling" and of giving the United States a head start toward peacetime leadership by "stifling" the nation's recovery from the war.

Opening a two-day debate on a Conservative motion for a vote of censure against the Laborite government, Conservative Oliver Lyttelton attacked the nationalization program and said the Socialists believe an "anemic" British industry could be sustained only "through the iron lung of government control."

Lyttelton was answered by Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, who declared the government intended to provide "a firm basis" for the social reconstruction it had promised, and said that the only persons who would benefit by a lack of government control would be the "profiteers and racketeers."

Debate will end tomorrow with speeches by Prime Minister Attlee and his predecessor, Conservative Leader Winston Churchill. The censure motion was admittedly already doomed by the Labor majority of more than 200 in Commons.

Cripps declared the Government did not intend to direct labor to jobs on a permanent basis, or to keep employment compulsory. He said such controls would be kept no longer than necessary.

LABOR

From Page 1

given "what he asked for, and let him try it out."

Although Green contended that fact-finding and cooling off were delaying processes and would cause "feeling and unrest," he said he though Mr. Truman was "sincere" in offering the plan. He disagreed sharply with CIO President Philip Murray's contention Tuesday that the proposal was designed "to weaken and ultimately destroy labor union organizations."

High CIO officials, however, remained bitter and angry. Interviews with several made it clear that Murray's break with the Administration was final and would have its most important repercussions in the future course of the CIO-supported Political Action Committee.

One CIO leaders expressed the opinion that PAC would no longer act on the basis of Mr. Roosevelt's past record, but rather the deeds of President Truman, his administration and of individual members of Congress.

"There will be no distinction between Democrats and Republicans," he said.

CIO's principal objections to the President's action on Monday centered on these allegations:

1. The plan was submitted without any consultation of the "principals" involved in the major labor disputes, General Motors and United States Steel. No such important proposal has been handled in the past without calling in those principally affected.

2. The action was aimed at breaking the GM strike. Such a strike cannot be called off after two weeks on a simple Presidential say-so. "President Roosevelt, in his most vindictive days against John L. Lewis, never treated him with the lack of consideration President Truman showed the CIO."

3. The proposal amounts in fact to compulsory arbitration, and denies the right to strike, making strikes unlawful during a 30-day period.

4. The reference to the "pattern of the National Railway Labor Act" is infuriating to labor, since the fact-finding under that act is considered incomplete and not impartial.

5. The submission of the plan to Congress whose members the President cannot lead or control, opens the door to a wave of repressive legislation. It will probably take the form of riders or modifications of the President's scheme.

6. Laying before the public the facts in a labor dispute, the ostensible objective of the plan, could be accomplished by direct presidential action, without the "strike-breaking" requirement of cooling off periods, and without several other technical difficulties for which these can be no solution under the proposed system.

Charging the President with "hypocrisy," CIO officials said Mr. Truman should have insisted that corporations disclose the facts, and if they failed, he should have set up boards to subpena and make the records public.

The legislation introduced in the House yesterday follows the line of President Truman's message almost exactly.

It provides for certification of disputes to the President by the Secretary of Labor when he determines that a stoppage would seriously affect the National public interest. Within five days after such certification, the President may appoint an impartial board. It will investigate the dispute and make findnigs of fact and recommendations within 20 days.

The board is charged with giving the disputants a full and fair hearing, and is given powers to subpena persons and records.

YULE

From Page 1

Post is on the right track with this Welcome Home plans for the GIs. We can't do too much for these men, and this demonstration can really show them we are grateful for their magnificent efforts in giving us peace."

Plans Outlined

"Welcome" plans outlined by the three organizations include:

1. A prize will be given by the War Hospitality Committee for the best and most gaily decorated service club. The prize will be announced in the next few days.

2. The Committee is planning day-long singing at military hospitals. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary units have "adopted" wards at the hospitals for Christmas parties and gifts. Plans are also being made to get as many of the walking patients as possible into service clubs for Christmas dinners and fun. The American Legion is intensifying its campaign here for 10,000 "Gifts for Hospitalized Yanks."

3. Potomac Youth Hostels invited GIs to attend an "old-fashioned Christmas in the country," either on December 23d, 24th, or over New Year's. Arrangement to go on the outings, to be held in Westminster, Md., can be made by calling Executive 3500.

4. VFW will serve turkey dinner "with all the trimmings" at Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., Sunday, December 23.

5. Union Station said the loudspeaker system will have constant carol singing, interspersed with announcements for servicemen to come into the lounges for some bright Christmas minutes. Small, gaily decorated trees will be placed all over the station.

6. The American Legion auxiliaries added that they are anxious to join in more "welcome" activities with other organizations. Call Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, RAndolph 6645.

7. War Hospitality Committee is making arrangements for a horse-drawn wagon, filled with youngsters, to travel about the city Christmas Eve, singing carols beneath windows that have service stars on them.

Spanish 'Loyalists' To Leave Mexico

Mexico City, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—The Spanish Republican government in exile will start moving to France next week, to be nearer to Spain, reliable Spanish sources said today.

First to leave here will be the Ministers of Interior, War and Evacuation, Manuel-Torres Campana, Gen. Juan Saravia and Trifon Gomez, respectively, it was said.. President Diego Martinez Barrio and Premier Jose Giral expect to leave around December 15.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

24, Negro, employed as a driver by Butt, with failing to lock the ignition. Catlett posted $10 collateral and then forfeited it.

Not a Traffic Death

Yesterday's Washington Post listed the traffic death total as 86, including Miss Ellen T. Rider, 63, of 5413 16th st. nw., as a traffic fatality. Miss Rider died Monday from injuries received when she fell to the floor of a Capital Transit Co. streetcar as it was turning at 14th and H sts. nw.

The District coroner and police at first listed the death as a traffic fatality. However, the National Safety Council ruled yesterday that it was not a traffic death, and the police said they wuold accept that decision.

Lawrence Posy, 56, of 1841 M st. ne., was critically injured at 5:45 p. m. when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver at Sherman ave. and Howard st. nw.

Police said Posy was setting up lighted lanterns on a plumbing excavation when the car ran over the excavation, striking Posy and knocking him 30 feet. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where his injuries were described as a possible punctured lung, internal injuries, a possible fractured leg and cuts about the face.

In a two-car crash at Highland dr. and Crosby rd., Silver Spring, Md., at 1:15 p. m., Mrs. Roy W. Bruner, 50, of 1108 Highland dr., Silver Spring, one of the drivers, was seriously injured. She was treated at Washington Sanitarium for cuts and a possible fractured skull.

Woman Injured

The driver of the second car, Mrs. Ruth M. Taylor, 44, of 9215 Midwood rd., Silver Spring, was treated for a knee injury and released.

Harriet E. Marsden, 31, of 8305 Broad Branch rd., Chevy Chase, Md., suffered head lacerations in a collision at 9:15 a. m. at Harvard st. and Columbia rd. nw. She was treated by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, of 1150 Connecticut ave. nw.

Miss Marsden was a passenger in a car driven by John C. Starks, 26, of 1726 N. Quinn st., Arlington, Va. The operator of the other car was Elizabeth Sightler, 29, of 3933 4th st., North Arlington.

Mineral Oil Seized

New Orleans.—Great quantities of mineral oil intended for use as salad dressing have been seized in New Orleans by the Food and Drug Administration.

Definitely man's taste . . . talc, shaving soap, deodorants, cologne . . . refreshingly scented with Bergamot. Doubly gift-wise, for Bergamot's handsome heirloom-inspired black and gold apothecary jars are grand for re-use in study, office or bar. At leading stores . . . Gift Sets from $2.25 to $6.25 . . . Single Items from $1 to $5, plus tax.

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In Two Shakes of a lamb's tail

Manhattans and Martinis of pre-war quality. Always ready—always right—you just add ice and serve.
Manhattan, 65 proof • Dry Martini, 71 proof
G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

HEUBLEIN'S Club COCKTAILS

WASHINGTON WANTS PLANTATION

It's the sensational drink that brings to every party an old plantation custom.

Life is pleasant with Plantation. No question about it.

Suggestive in body of great American whiskies . . . recalling in aroma a smoother liqueur . . . reminiscent in bouquet of magnificent brandies, Plantation brings to the modern mixed drink a delightful mellowness.

Try this remarkable drink-maker in your next Old Fashioned . . . your next Manhattan . . . or your next Highball.

Your favorite bar has Plantation. So does your dealer. Ask for it. By the drink or by the bottle, you're in for a treat.

Life is pleasant with

PLANTATION

LIQUEUR 66.8 PROOF • PLANTATION DISTILLED PRODUCTS, INC., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Hunter sounds the call to the

Best of Yuletides

This year of all years America has good reason to celebrate a Merry Christmas. The guns of global war have been silenced. The dreams of long-awaited reunions are coming true. And soon the bells of Yuletide will proclaim a hope fulfilled:
"Peace on earth—good will to men"

HUNTER
BLENDED WHISKEY
"First Over the Bars"

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.
Blended Whiskey, 92 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Soldier Hargrove Is Minus Original Zest On Screen at Palace

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT of the camera's version of the modest triumphs and minor disasters that overtook Soldier Hargrove during his preparation for and participation in the recent embroglio in the ETO, this morning takes over the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, under the title of "What next, Corporal Hargrove."

Keenan Wynn

Those who found timely interest and brisk enlivenment in the original "See Here, Private Hargrove," no doubt will be even more diverted by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's current sequel to the habitual Hargrovean harassments.

In the new story and screenplay Harry Kurnitz has dredged up for the same principal characters as gave point to its predecessor, Hargrove, newly promoted to two stripes, and his ubiquitous Nemesis, Pvt. Thomas Mulvehill, are given a little wider range for their talent for trouble than in their former adventures mischief.

Even so, there may be those who will feel, with this observer, that the edge has been taken off the whole topic by the events which have intervened between the making of the picture and its release.

The episodes recounted in "What Next" somehow seem just a shade flat and not so tumultuously amusing as they might be.

This may be due to the fact that in the present subject Private Mulvehill's penchant for extra-curricular promotions has been robbed of a bit of its irresponsible fun and converted into quality of character that makes the con man a pretty dispicable heel whose ultimate transgression is discordantly out of kep with the comic spirit.

The Born Commander

The action gets under way with one of Hargrove's characteristic dilemmas. As a green corporal, he is in charge of a detachment of heavy artillery, bogged down at the roadside, and under orders to joint the main battery by a specified route. With the resourcefulnes of a "born leader," Corporal Hargove elects to take a short cut, which misses his appointed rendezvous entirely, but brings him and his handful of men into a little French village, where they are hailed as conquering heroes.

The corporal entrenches himself so firmly in the estimation of the effusive mayor's petite daughter that he and his pal are detailed to liaison duty, once the high command catches up with them.

From this happy circumstance evolve a succession of others, not uniformly so propitious. A constant affection loggerheads with their ostensibly tough sergeant, Hargrove and Mulvehill split Army regulations wide open at every turn—or at least every other turn—finally landing in the clink.

Badly Out of Key

It is in extricating his buddy from this sorry plight that Mulvehill resorts to the devices that set him up as a thoroughgoing rogue or a consummate nitwit. In what estimation he is held depends wholly upon the inclination of the individual observer. Whichever the decision, it wil lbe of no benefit whatever to the film's evident aspiration to a high place among the unblemished laughing hits. Mr. Mulvehill at this point is excessively unfunny.

In the large view, nevertheless, "What Next, Corporal Hargrove" will be remembered as inocuous enough by everyone but the stiffer of the martinets among the military disciplinarians.

Robert Walker, in the title role, again is the plaintively perplexed young fighting man, with a finely overstuffed notion of his non-existent resemblance to Napoleon, and a colossal capacity for bungling both the routine and romantic aspects of his perpetual bewilderment.

Keenan Wynn—except for the handicaps imposed upon him by the author—once more is the inveterate schemer with his eye always on the main chance to pick up a wad of easy money. The junior Wynn, as always, plays with the utmost assurance, but without quite the right opportunity to set off the spark of a usually infallible sense of comedy.

A Pert Performance

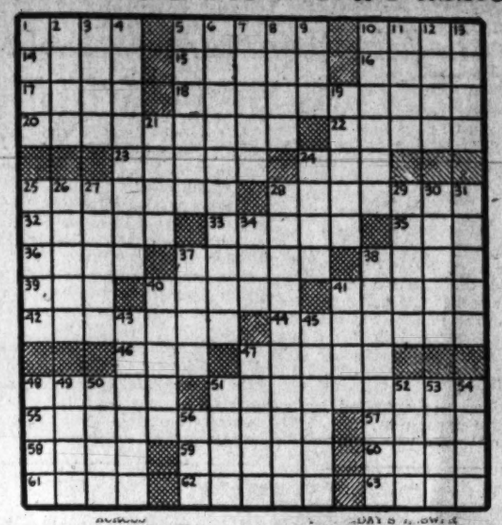
Jean Porter performs an animated and amiable chore as Jeanne Ouidoc, the romantic sparkplug of the proceedings, and Hugo Haas scores only a little less emphatically as her ridiculously exuberant father, puffed 'way up to here with official pomposity and the petty magnitude of the responsibilties to which he has been elected.

The soundest contribution to the comedy inherent in the story is made by Chill Wills, whose Sergeant Crump combines a strict sense of duty with a warmhearted affection for his men and a willingness to lend them a lift out of the tight spots, to the end of lacing the whole episodic business together with a thread of believability, even if not rigid authenticity.

Richard Bailey, as the chaplain; Ted Lundigan, Curtis; Fred Essler, Maurice Marks, Paul Langton, the Captain Drake; John Carlyle and Robert Kent are conspicuous among a huge number of supporting players.

Also on the new bill at the Palace will be found "Gun in Hand," a two-reel examination of certain of the more vicious aspects of violent crime; Pete Smith's "Guest Pests," which seems to be adequately identified by its title, and the latest issue of the picturized "News of the Day."

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

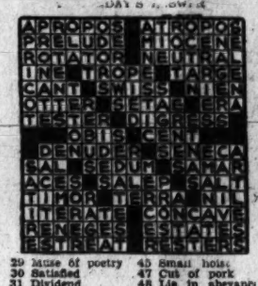


1 Vehicle
5 Rule
10 Copied
14 Possess
15 Defaulter
16 Bronchial crepitation.
17 Throughout
18 Project
20 Periphery
22 Seraglio
23 Flavor
24 Cranium
25 Labor disputant
28 Landlady
32 Desire strongly
33 Doubly
35 College cheer
36 Cereal
37 Mussolini's son-in-law
38 Chestnut

39 Expert flyer
40 Abbreviated
41 Measuring device.
42 Have reference to
44 Separate incident
46 Cut open
47 Masculine name
48 Heathen
51 Escorted
55 Shocking
57 Root stalk
58 Not one
59 Solitary
60 Verve
61 Quadruped ruminant
62 Arenose
63 Blot out

DOWN

1 Market
2 Cleanse
3 Constantly
4 Mocking
5 Type of valve
6 Spasmodic writhing
7 Starshaped flower
8 Amorous look
9 Blunder
10 Notorious
11 Couple
12 Otherwise
13 Judge
19 Aspect
21 Compel
24 A little: mus
25 Fragment
26 Instant
27 Black snake
28 Interior
29 Muse of poetry
30 Satisfied
31 Dividend
34 Hostility
37 Break into bits
38 Took offense
40 Mormon
41 Metamorphic rock
43 Letter of inquiry
45 Small hoist
47 Cut of pork
48 Lie in abeyance
49 Bitter herb
50 Factor in biology
51 Large lizard
52 Narrative
53 Of a period
54 Completed
56 Ethiopian chief



Minor Revisions To Oyster Laws Recommended

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—A series of amendments to the Maryland oyster laws—by way of correction to the 1945 recodification—was suggested to the Legislative Council today by Chairman Edwin Warfield, jr., of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission.

Most of the proposals, Warfield said, merely would restore to the law provisions inadvertently omitted when the law was recodified by the 1945 legislature.

Two new proposals included a suggestion to legalize the practice of Calvert, St. Mary's and Charles County tongers of using the Patuxent River in common, and to permit tonging in that stream to begin December 15 of each year. Both these amendments merely would sanction long-established practices, Warfield declared.

Among the corrections was a reduction, in accordance with the old law, of the fine for tongers violating the cull law from $50 to $25. Warfield also proposed a restoration to the new law of a requirement for special permits for oyster cargoes exported from the State. He further advocated a clarification in the law fixing tonging licenses at $3.75 instead of $3.50.

Prayer Day at Mission

Beginning tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., the first Friday of each month will be designated as a "Mission Day of Prayer" at the Central Union Mission, 613 C st. nw., it was announced last night by the Rev. Herbert E. Eberhardt, mission superintendent.

Bank President Held Responsible For Loan to Rakes

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Duval Quinn Hicks, jr., in charge of the estate of William Reeve Gardner, former vice president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Frdericksburg, today charged John F. Gouldman, jr., former president of the bank, with full responsibility for advancing a $47,500 loan to Hugh N. Rakes in February, 1944. Rakes is under indictment on charges of aiding and abetting in the misapplication of funds from the bank.

Hicks made his charge in an answer filed in Federal District Court to a complaint made by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation against Gardner. He denied the "allegation that W. R. Gardner induced the bank to make the aforesaid loan or engaged in unlawfully diverting the assets of the bank for any purpose."

The complaint and answer agreed that the money secured by Rake was turned over to Kyle M. Weeks, also under indictment for aiding and abetting in the misaplication of funds, but the answer claimed that a check, made by Weeks to cover the loan, was accepted by Gardner in good faith.

GOP Women Elect

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Vernon B. Garton was named president of the Berkeley County Republican Woman's Club at the annual business session last night. Mrs. Cora Luttrell was named vice president, Mrs. Clara Matthews secretary and Mrs. Ruth Irvin treasurer.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Dec. 5.—Because of Bishop Manning's ruling of last week that Elliott Roosevelt would not be permitted to serve as vestryman at St. James Episcopal Church in Hyde Park, N. Y.—the church where several generations of Roosevelts have worshipped — Eleanor Roosevelt has taken the natural motherly step and henceforth will worship at another church . . . Mrs. Roosevelt will continue the donations made by the late President when he was senior warden, but this church which became known as the Roosevelt church no longer will have Roosevelts in its congregation.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Henry Ford, 2d, has been considering a profit-sharing plan for Ford employes. Last week he decided that for the time being this would be too complicated. Instead, he will submit a startling proposal to the labor representatives . . . Fiorello LaGuardia has completed his moving from Gracie Mansion and now is living in Riverdale. His broadcast Thursday night was made from his new home . . . Mrs. Hatch, the Westchester lady who killed her two children while in a fit of insanity, will be set free this week.

The housing shortage has become so acute that Clifford Odets, the foremost proletarian playwright, who arrives from Hollywood this week, is compelled to move into the only available apartment he can find —a large suite of rooms on fashionable upper Fifth Avenue . . . Byron Price, the recent censorship boss, may become Eric Johnston's assistant in Hollywood . . . Chaim Weizman has discovered a revolutionizing process of converting vegetable proteins into animal proteins. This will make animal proteins, for the first time, available to the people of India and China and to confirmed vegetarians. It's being tested in Philadelphia.

Arturo Toscanini is wearing ties featuring hand-painted figures of ladies . . . Toscanini's granddaughter, Sonya Horowitz—daughter of the world renowned pianist, Vladimir Horowitz—decided that she no longer wants to take any piano lessons. After a family conference and a discussion with her father and grandfather, Sonya won her point . . . Fred Astaire will return to the movie business, but only as a producer or director . . . From Hollywood has come the casting report on the movie adaptation of "Life With Father." Fredric March will play the role of Father, and Bette Davis will play the role of Mother.

Mrs. N. T. G. shocked the Stork Clubbers Friday night by wearing a Purple Heart decoration on a gold chain around her neck . . . Harry Hopkins' sons have accepted jobs in the film industry. Lieut. Comdr. David Hopkins will work for Charles Enfield, and Lieut. Robert Hopkins will work for Twentieth Century-Fox . . . Mrs. David Hopkins, the former Cherry Preisser, will be operated on in Hollywood . . . Max Aitken, the son of Lord Beaverbrook and now a member of Parliament, will come to this country next month, for a short tour.

Sir Hubert Emerson, the British representative on the Intergovernmental Commission on Refugees, has decided that no person may be deemed stateless unless ruled so by his or her government. This will affect the status of Polish and German Jews . . . Nelson Rockefeller is vacationing in Texas and will announce his future plans when he returns to New York . . . Chester Davis has replaced Will Davis as the public member of the President's reconversion board.

Mayor LaGuardia insists that his radio sponsor shall agree to "No Middle Commercials" . . . when Fiorello starts his ABC broadcasts, giving his views on national subjects, he will have guest-stars—the man whose views he criticizes will be invited to appear and present his side in opposition . . . The Statler Hotel chain is eyeing Los Angeles for its newest outlet . . . At Buckingham Palace the story is being told of the day a V-2 landed nearby, in Hyde Park. King George came out to inspect the bomb-damage. His Majesty saw the park-sign "£5 Fine for Littering the Park," and suggested: "Think we ought to do something about it?"

Harold Clurman, the director who will write a theater column for Tomorrow Magazine, has vowed that he will attack only the hit-plays . . . Some Senators have become interested in the report that Serge Rubenstein, whose activities frequently have been front-paged, made a fortune in Mexican silver as a result of the silver revaluation by the Treasury Department . . . Morris Newfield, who just returned from Italy, where he worked with Colonel Poletti, will join Bob Moses' department here . . . Shortly before Emily Hahn married her Major Boxer she received a telegram from a friend congratulating her on her engagement.

The Air Transport Command's airport in Hawaii will be turned over to the territory government . . . Fay Bainter's show didn't run long enough for her to exercise the clause—but Miss Bainter always has exacted from a producer the right to one matinee off to see the Army-Navy football game . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who recently arrived from England, reports that last spring he phoned his London solicitor to inquire about the progress being made in the sale of his country home. The solicitor started to explain the wartime problems in determining a suitable sales price. Just then, over the phone, Hardwicke heard a V-2 explosion. "What's that?" he asked the solicitor . . . "That, sir," replied the solicitor, "is the sort of thing which makes it extremely difficult to evaluate your property these days."

Tavern Is Fined For Overcharges On Beverages

Overcharges on sales of champagne, sherry, sauterne, burgundy and claret cost Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, 9201 Colesville Pike, $1,110.50 in penalties, it was announced yesterday.

The OPA said the overcharges occurred from July 1, 1944 to June 6, 1945. Mrs. Olive B. Kreuzburg, co-owner of the Silver Spring establishment, admitted overcharges on wines occurred but said they were "unintentional."

"My son set the prices before he left for the Pacific and we never bothered to check them with the OPA ceilings," she explained.

The nearby restaurant was among 63 food handling places in Maryland which paid more than $3,000 to the U. S. Treasury for making over-ceiling charges on food.

HEDDA HOPPER

Bogey Gets the Deal!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 5.—Humphrey Bogart will have as his next "The Dealer's Name Was George." The story, an original by Ketti Frings, is laid in New Orleans, and Bogey will have the role of a faro dealer in a gambling joint. Atmosphere will be similar to "Casablanca." As yet no leading lady has been set, but due to conflicting schedules, it's hardly likely that Lauren Bacall will get the part. Arnold Albert will produce. . . . "The Perfect Marriage," stymied for lack of a director (as which perfect marriage isn't), will start shooting, after all, this month. Hal Wallis has borrowed Lewis Allen from Paramount to meg the David Niven-Loretta Young co-starrer. . . . Renie Riano has arrived to play comedy maid to Myrna Loy and Don Ameche in "A Genius in the Family." There'll have to be fast shooting on her scenes at Universal, because she's due back in New York for rehearsals on "Love in the Snow." Well, California should warm her up for that part . . . Barbara Stanwyck not only will have technicolor, but a chance to sing in "California." She does three numbers, including "Yips," and for one will have a choral background of 300 singers.

Humphrey Bogart

This Isn't Kidding!

Butch Jenkins, that 8-year-old wonder boy, gets his first real vacation in three years before he starts "Louis, My Brother Who Speaks to Horses" in April. But do you know where he'll spend his holiday? In school. O, well, such is the price of fame . . . Andy Devine (Mayor of Van Nuys) and Arthur Treacher (Mayor of Sherman Oaks) are promoting a 70-acre children's park for their districts. It'll also stand as a memorial to San Fernando Valley soldiers who fell in this war . . . Lou Costello will receive the Knights of Pythias' annual award for his outstanding aid to underprivileged children. Chief among his work is the Lou Costello jr. Youth Foundation, which, with Bud Abbott, he established as a memorial to his little son who was drowned. The award will be made in Lou's home town, Paterson, N. J. . . . That battle between two agencies over Peter Lawford looks like it's headed for the courts.

Horse Play

Tom Breneman, not satisfied with getting himself in the movies, has landed roles for two of his horses in "Black Beauty." His young colt will play Beauty as a youngster, and a mare of his will play the part of Duchess, the mother. (The hoss' mama, of course) . . . Speaking of Tom, when he was lunching with Bonita Granville and Andy Russell, he mentioned he'd have to go see "Breakfast in Hollywood." "They told me at the studio you'd already seen it three times," said Bonita. "Those times," explained Tom, "I went to see myself. Next time I'll go to see you." Well, Tom, don't blink your eyes or you miss my part . . . Jennifer Holt, Jack's talented daughter, gets the feminine lead in "Moon Over Montana." Last time I heard of that moon it was over Miami . . . Lou Nova, who's always wanted to be an actor, gets a chance in Monogram's "Joe Palooka—Champion," taken from the popular comic strip. Incidentally with Max Baer and Joe Louis also playing in that picture, it's gonna have plenty of heavies — but heavies.

Of Stage and Screen

The Redpath Lyceum bureau has scheduled Maurice Evans, Guthrie McClintic and Margaret Webster for lecture tours to tell about the stage; and they're dickering with Director William Keighty to go on, too, and talk about movies. Keighley once taught a course in movie directing at the University of Southern California. . . . Otto Brower, who's doing the background shooting for "The City of Flowers" in Costa Rica, writes that he's seen a lot of people there, including our Ambassador and the President of Chile, but got the biggest thrill out of seeing Bill Santoro, former prop man at Twentieth who's now in the Navy . . . Fritz Lang goes to New York on a quest for stories. While there, he'll preview "Scarlet Street" for the police department. . . . John Harrison and Jonathan Latimer, preparing "Nocturne" at RKO requested another room for their office. When asked, "What for?" they said, "To do our pacing in."

Travelog—With Heart Interest

Samuel Goldwyn jr., who's just graduated from OCS, has been squiring Mary Ellin Berlin, Irving's daughter, about New York. . . . William Cotten, head of Ideal Publications, comes here for a conference with studio executives. . . . Joan Caulfield is heading east for a visit with her family in New York and a side trip to Montreal to get in some skiing. . . . Veloz and Yolanda have brought their racing nags out here to have them readied for the coming season.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Spring in Brazil," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Electra," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Also 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Hold That Blonde," at 11 a. m., 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage show at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"She Wouldn't Say Yes," at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 750 and 955 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Confidential Agent," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spanish Main," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace — "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Weekend at the Waldorf," 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"Colonel Blimp" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:10, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Danger on the Air," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:15 p. m. "Bowery Champs," at 3:20, 5:45, 8:10 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"She Wouldn't Say Yes," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Arrowsmith," at 2:20, 4:10, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

To Discuss A-Bomb

Dr. Karl F. Herzfield, head of the physics department, Catholic University, will speak on "The Physical Basis of the Atomic Bomb" at a public meeting of the Society of Sigma Xi in McMahon Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Maintaining the tradition of hospitality long ago won by Philadelphia, is the fine whisky which bears this proud name. A whisky noted for its gracious qualities of light body and rich flavor. Today precious reserves are being called upon to meet the rising demand for Philadelphia . . . a name to remember when you want really fine whisky.

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Text of House GOP Statement

Following is the text of the statement of GOP aims and purposes adopted by House Republicans yesterday to supplement the 1944 platform:

Today's major issue is between radicalism, regimentation, all-powerful bureaucracy, class exploitation, deficit spending and machine politics, as against our belief in American freedom for the individual under just laws fairly administered for all, preservation of local home rule, efficiency and pay-as-you-go economy in government, and the protection of the American way of life against either Fascist or Communist trends.

We believe that genuine social and economic progress can be achieved only on these American constitutional principles and it is our purpose to give our citizens this cleancut choice.

In foreign affairs we shall continue to strive to avoid partisanship. But we shall also seek to avoid secrecy, inefficiency and drift.

To that end we dedicate the following statement:

Foreign Affairs

We support the United Nations Organization for international peace.

We look with particular hope to the general assembly as the town meeting of the world wherein the organized conscience of mankind shall effect expression in behalf of peace with justice.

We support the indispensable inter-American system as a regional part of the international organization.

We will engage in essential international relief as a humanitarian obligation and to prevent chaos through misery. We demand sound management and protection against exploitation in this connection. We will assist other nations to rehabilitate themselves under arrangements consistent with intelligent American self-interest and over-all limitations that shall not jeopardize our own economic recovery and stability.

Aid to Small Nations

We believe in fulfilling to the greatest possible degree our war pledges to small nations that they shall have the right to choose the form of government under which they shall live and that sovereign rights and self-government shall be restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them. We deplore any desertion of these principles.

We will seek to find common policies with the other great powers. But we reject great power domination of the world and the thesis that world peace requires us to indorse alien doctrines or to abandon efforts to seek justice for the weaker peoples of the world.

We advocate ultimate international agreements to stabilize military establishments. We demand open diplomacy, at home and abroad, and free communication throughout the world.

We consider that the maintenance of a strong, solvent, free America is the basis of our greatest contributon to world order.

National Defense

We stand for a well-trained and fully equipped army, navy and air force adequate to meet any emergency under future conditions of warfare. It must be supported by the most modern scientific research, a strong industrial system, and reserves of trained men with weapons and equipment superior to those of any possible enemy.

Domestic Affairs

Government alone cannot feed the people, nor employ them, nor make the profits from which new enterprises and new jobs are born. Government can help its people to prosperity by lightening the burdens of debt and taxes, laying down the rules to make the game of life fair, and protecting those whose own strength and resources are not sufficient to protect themselves.

We believe that equality of opportunity should be available to all, regardless of race, creed, or beginning. Every individual should be afforded an opportunity to prosper according to his talents, his ability and his diligence subject only to a like right for his neighbor.

We deplore the political tactics which have resulted in class consciousness and strife. We oppose those who would destroy us through the continuation of such strife and struggle.

Equal Tax Burden

Our tax burden must be equitably distributed. Taxes must be so imposed as to stimulate creative enterprise, not destroy it, and to afford the individual adequate purchasing power. Tax forms and tax paying must be simplified. There must be an incentive for business to expand production and employment and for the individual to invest his savings in such expansion. There must be a fair return to both labor and investors if we are to have jobs for the workers, goods for the consumers and adequate revenue for the Government.

The slovency of our Government must be assured. Outlay must be brought into line with income.

Economy in Government spending must be achieved. Extravagant Government spending now advocated by the Administration in every field can lead only to ruin. Programs involving expenditures of Federal funds should not be undertaken unless the justification therefore is clearly established.

Wartime limitations, restrictions and controls must be removed. The instant a right or liberty can be returned to the people, it shall be returned. Neither the war nor any other excuse shall be justification for fastening regimentation permanently upon the American people.

Reduce Bureaucracy

Bureaucracy, with its thirst for power and self-perpetutaion, must be drastically reduced. The number of Government employes must be cut to an efficient minimum.

We reaffirm our belief in the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively with employers as one of the corner stones of competitive enterprise. The processes of such bargaining must be protected and strengthened if we are to have real jobs and prosperity for all.

For that purpose we believe that governmental decisions must not be substituted for free agreement, but governmental machinery to promote peaceful settlement of disputes should be improved.

Demands by either side must be kept within the bounds of reason and fairness, and both sides must recognize the rights of the general public.

Contract Responsibility

The desired end of bargaining between management and men is a contract. Once that contract is made, it should and must be equally binding on both parties as to agreements made.

Free collective bargaining and contracts resulting therefrom must not be nullified or destroyed by resort on either side to wilful violence or unlawful destruction of property.

We favor Federal aid to States, and through States to their subdivisions, to assist them when necessary in affording subsistence, shelter and medical care to their citizens who are unable to provide for themselves. Such aid, including unemployment compensation, must be based on State and local initiative, operation and responsibility, without Federal bureaucratic interference. It must avoid any socialization of the medical profession or elsewhere. Federal aid must be in amounts which do not impose an unreasonable burden of taxation on the rest of the population who pay the bills.

Stabilized Farm Prices

We have pledged stability of farm prices during the reconversion and readjustment periods. We will carry out those pledges. eW will support sound, permanent proposals to give farmers expanding markets and their fair share of the national income. We reaffirm our long-standing support of soil and water conservation. We shall support measures designed to better rural living.

A grateful Nation demands that those who fought in its defense of medical care and rehabilitation must not be forgotten. The best for the disabled, education and training for all desiring it, and opportunity for gainful employment, must be provided without embarrassment to the veteran. Nothing in the Federal program should lessen the responsibility of each community to provide for the return to civilian life of its gallant sons and daughters in a spirit of understanding, helpfulness and dignity.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Thank you for visiting and talking to the boys, Senator! We're all grateful for the fine effect you had on them!"

Marian Events Will Be Held In Shrine Here

A Marian Congress honoring the Blessed Mother will be held tomorrow and Saturday at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

The Shrine was selected as the most appropriate place for the sessions, since this year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of its cornerstone laying.

The public sessions tomorrow at 9 a. m. will open with a low mass celebrated by the Rev. John J. Reilly, Shrine director. Scheduled to speak after the mass are the Rev. Joseph Skelly, C. M., Philadelphia, national director of the Central Association for the Miraculous Medal; the Rev. Dominio Dolan, O. P., of New York City, Dominican director of the Rosary Apostolate in America and editor of the Rosary Magazine; the Rev. Patrick Peyton, C. S. C., of Albany, N. Y., national director of the Family Rosary Crusade; the Rev. Terrence Seery, O. S. M., of Chicago, director of the Sorrowful Mother Novena and editor of Novena Notes; the Very Rev. E. Kilian Lynch, O. Carm., of Tarrytown, N. Y., religious director of the Scapular Apostolate in American, and the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., of St. Louis, national organizer of the Sodality of Our Lady in America.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will pontificate at a solemn mass Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Joseph L. Lilly, C.M., assistant professor of sacred scripture in the School of Sacred Theology of Catholic University, will preach. As the Feast of the Immaculate Conception is the patronal feast of the university, classes will not be held Saturday.

At the business sessions tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon in the Marian Room of the Shrine, the delegates will discuss plans for greater cooperation between groups which now sponsor the various devotional activities.

New Chaplain at Dahlgren

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.).—Chaplain John S. Brown has been released from active duty at the Dahlgren Naval Proving Ground and has been relieved by Lieut. (J. g.) George W. Jenkins. The latter entered the naval service in April, 1945, and has been on duty at Cabaniss Field, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Trucker Held for Jury In Fatal Auto Crash

Leesburgfi Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.).—T. M. Shanholtz, Winchester, Va., driver of the truck into which the automobile driven by Leland C. Carr, of Leesburg, crashed, causing his death, was held for action of the grand jury following an inquest here today. The grand jury will convene on Monday.

The accident took place on the night of November 26, on Route 7, one mile east of Broad Run. The truck was loaded with heavy logs and is owned by a Winchester company.

More Than 300 Hear Authors At First of Book-Event Series

More than 300 persons yesterday attended the first of a series of five book and author luncheons sponsored by The Washington Post.

Helen Orr Watson, one of the guest authors, called the luncheon at Hotel 2400 "a forward step in establishing Washington as a literary center equal to that of Boston and New York.

The guests heard Frances Parkinson Keyes tell of her stay in Louisiana to gather authentic background material for her latest novel, "River Road."

Relates Unique Experiences

She kept her audience laughing as she told of living in a 20-room "cottage" with no servants, plumbing, or telephone, but with plenty of snages, skunks and mosquitoes. Her talk was carried over Station WINX from 1:45 to 2 p. m. Other books written by her include "All That Glitters," "Honor Bright," and "Also The Hills."

Mrs. Watson, writer of books for children, about Army animals, was the next speaker. She told how she compiled material on the training of Army animals while following her colonel husband to various Army posts here and overseas. Her books include: "Shavetail Sam," "Trooper," "Chanco," and "Top Kick."

Editor, Writers Introduced

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, chairman of the luncheon, first introduced the audience to the following members of The Post "family": Alexander F. Jones, Mary Haworth, Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post; and aBrnet Nover and Walter Lippmann, columnists and authors.

Carl Van Doren, previously scheduled as a guest speaker, was unable to attend because his airplane was grounded by bad weather between Atlanta, Ga., and Washington.

Following the luncheon the guests brought their books up for autographs. Dates for other Book and Author Luncheons, to be held in January, February, March, and April, will be announced later.

Women's Unit Opposes D. C. Fair Trade Law

A "fair trade practices" law for Washington, shortly to be considered by the Senate District Committee, yesterday was strongly opposed by Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the American Association of University Women.

Labeling the proposed measure "economically unsound," Dr. McHale contended it would place "an obstacle in the way of sound readjustment to a peacetime economy." The local branch of the AAUW went on record opposing the bill at a board meeting Monday.

A Senate subcommittee last week completed hearings on the proposed law and is scheduled to submit a report to the full Senate committee shortly. A spokesman for the subcommittee said no opposition was registered by groups testifying at the recent hearings.

The bill, introduced September 20 by Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), would outlaw cut-rate sales of branded or trademarked commodities.

Daniel K. Coakley

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 5.—Funeral services for Daniel K. Coakley, 58, King George County farmer, were held at Potomac Baptist Church yesterday at 2 p. m. Mr. Coakley is survived by his wife, a son, Carl A. Coakley, of Fredericksburg; a brother, Ray M. Coakley, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Daisie C. Staples of New York City.

15 District Men To Be Inducted

Fifteen District men have been ordered to report for induction today.

They are: Gordon L. Hawes, Roy C. King, William D. Scott, Robert D. Miller, Weikko E. Sippo, Charles E. Brooke, Raymond Kidd, Alonzo A. Smith, John E. Burke, Thomas Geater, Alex Johnson, John W. Jones, Jesse M. Sapp, Wellie McCrae and Samuel W. Butler.

More Public Support For OPA Work Urged

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Leo H. McCormick, Maryland OPA director, said today that the OPA price-control program required public understanding and support on a greater scale than ever before "to combat increasing inflationary pressures."

During four years of rationing, McCormick said a total of 8,756,000 war ration books were issued in the State.

Violators of OPA regulations in Maryland paid, up to November 23, 1945, in settlement of treble damage claims $1,318,616.61, he added.

Mrs. Katherine C. Randolph

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Compton Randolph, former resident of Washington, who died Tuesday in Philadelphia, will be held at 2 p. m. at the Oak Hill Cemetery chapel.

Mrs. Randolph was the widow of Dr. Buckner Magill Randolph, who served as chief of medical service at Walter Reed Hospital during World War I and who was a professor of George Washington University school of medicine.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carlton Smith of Washington and Mrs. Theron Ball Clement of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alumni to Meet

Alumni of St. John's College High School will hold a reunion to greet returning servicemen in the Blue Room, Hamilton Hotel at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., National Jewish Welfare Board, swimming, snack bar, sightseeing, candle-lighting ceremony, Station WOL, 6 p. m.; movies, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; bingo, prizes, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dunking night, 9 p. m., coffee and doughnuts.

YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., town meeting of the air, 8:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m., showers, gymnasium, record bar, snacks.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, dance with Andrews Field Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Public Events

Paintings and drawings by combat artists of the United States Marine Corps, National Gallery of Art, 6th and Constitution ave. nw. Japanese and German surrender documents and materials relating to President Roosevelt on International Cooperation for War and Peace, National Archives, Exhibition Hall.

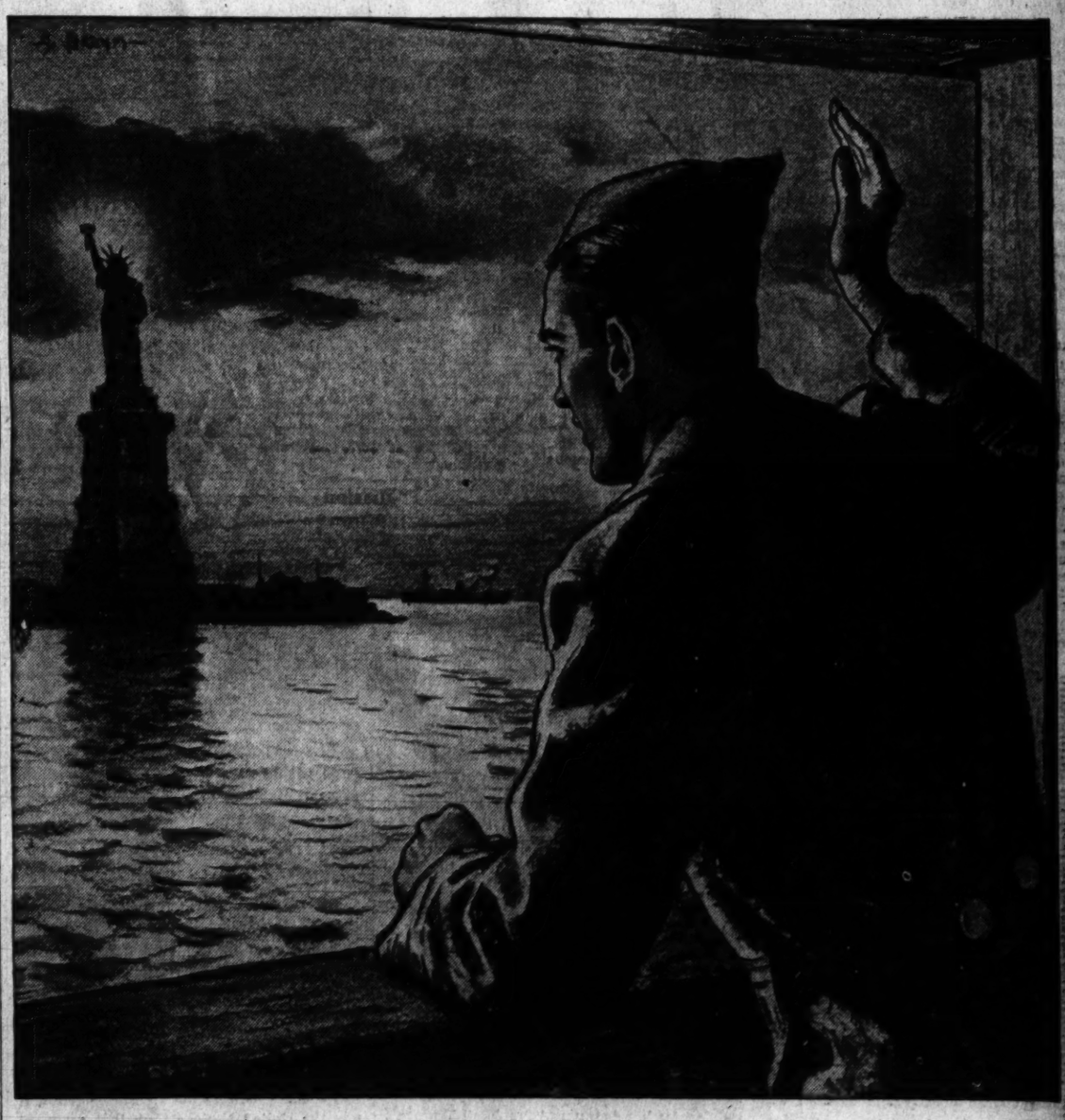
Paintings and drawings by Merchant Marine seamen of the United Nations, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Rare books and manuscripts, through January 15, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Paintings and drawings by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, USNR, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Herman Maril gouaches, King-Smith Gallery, 1703 S st. nw., 3 to 9 p. m.

Washington Grand Opera Company presents "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" opera at Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.



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Why you have "ups and downs"

Why are you irritable, moody, "sunk" some days, yet so cheerful others that nothing seems to ruffle you? If you think news or luck—good *or* bad—controls your spirits for long, YOU'RE WRONG! December Reader's Digest tells how science finds that your life runs in fixed emotional cycles. It explains how—instead of being victimized by your moods—you may turn them to your gain. Get your Reader's Digest today!

Also in this issue

EVERYBODY'S SAINT—FRANCIS OF ASSISI. As a young man he was one of the town's gayest blades, a spendthrift son. Then, in one inspired moment, he heard Christ's voice. Read this heroic story. Learn why the gospel preached by this unordained friar 700 years ago is still true today.

HOW TO STAY YOUNG. Over General MacArthur's desk there hangs a message. It tells why youth is a state of mind and not a time of life; why nobody grows old merely by living a number of years! Read it. It will bring you courage and faith.

THE "MURDERER" WHO WAS INNOCENT. The tramp fully admitted shooting Father Dahme. Witnesses identified him. Even the fatal bullet was traced to his gun. Yet the State's Attorney, Homer S. Cummings, deliberately proved his innocence! Why? Read this exciting trial of an actual case that is a legal classic.

DOES YOUR CHILD LACK SELF-CONFIDENCE? Do you know that *fear of failure* is the most common and dangerous mental hazard of childhood? Read how teachers team with college psychologists in a most unusual Sunday school to overcome character weakness and develop each child's talents.

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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Thursday, December 6, 1945

Site Of UN

A committee of the United Nations Preparatory Commission will meet today in London to fix the site of the United Nations. It has before it the 9-to-3 recommendation of the executive committee of the United Nations Organization on October 4 in favor of the United States. This resolution, apparently, was not binding. Thus the member nations today are free as to their choice, though, as a result of the executive committee's vote, no European country has bid for the United Nations capital. All the invitations received by the Preparatory Commission come from the United States and Canada.

In this matter, as in several other crucial matters, our Government is silent. It abstained from voting in the executive committee. The same neutrality is to be observed when the problem is discussed today. This, it seems to us, is a dubious proceeding. We have the greatest stake of any country in the success of the United Nations because the United Nations is the only organ which can achieve our multilateral approach to the settlement of the world's economic and political problems. Yet the success of the United Nations would be seriously jeopardized by locating it in America. Its proceedings would take a back seat in the public mind, for they could not compete with our own domestic concerns. As for other countries, which have not yet brought to bear on the United Nations the faith they had in the League, there would be a tendency to leave the organization on our doorstep and to find the focus of their international life in bilateral arrangements. For these reasons, it seems to us, the United States should take a stand in favor of a small country as the site of the United Nations.

Reply On Iran

For reasons as yet undisclosed, the Soviet government has rejected the American proposal that all Russian, American and British troops stationed in Iran be withdrawn by January 1, 1946. It would be interesting to read those reasons. With the war long since over, we had logic on our side in urging the prompt ending of a state of affairs which came into being as a result of the war. Furthermore, there can be no gainsaying the fact that the continued presence of foreign troops on Iranian soil is contrary to the letter and the spirit of the Declaration of Tehran. However, the Russians can argue that since the Soviet government is already committed to the evacuation of its forces from Iran by March 2, 1946, time is lacking to carry out an orderly and efficient withdrawal before that date. They might also advance the excuse for delay that the present disturbed situation in northern Iran demands the continued presence of Russian troops in order to prevent bloodshed.

The danger, of course, is that this excuse might be used to perpetuate Russian control over northern Iran, a region in which Russia has long had an interest. In that case the British would be tempted to remain on in their present zone and thus, in effect, counter the establishment of a Russian sphere by establishing a British sphere. Such a development, it need hardly be pointed out, would be in flat contradiction of the most solemn pledges entered into by the great powers not only in the Declaration of Tehran but also in the Atlantic Charter and the United Nations Charter. There is another danger. With Russian aid and connivance, the present revolutionary forces in Azerbaijan might set up an "autonomous" regime on the Iranian side of the Soviet border which would be a step in the direction of permanently severing that region from the rest of Iran.

Thus the situation in Iran is loaded with dynamite. Yet, as is made clear by the Russian rejection of our note, and its sequel in the form of an announcement by the State Department that we are going to withdraw our troops by the end of the year no matter what Great Britain and Russia may do, the only measures we are in a position and prepared to exert are those of moral suasion and the force of our own example. Whether these alone will prove enough is very much to be doubted.

Murray's Blast

With a wealth of intemperate expletives, Philip Murray, CIO president, has denounced President Truman's proposal to extend the principles of the Railway Labor Act to other important Nation-wide industries. Since the most powerful labor organization in the country—the railway brotherhoods—joined with the carriers years ago to urge passage of that act, Mr. Murray's assertion that the President's proposal would "weaken and ultimately destroy" labor unions and bring about "industrial serfdom" is sheer nonsense. It is equally absurd for him to suggest that the President's proposal is an abject capitulation to arrogant industrialists who have refused to engage in collective bargaining. For we do not doubt that the chief executives of General Motors, United States Steel and other big corporations are as anxious as Mr. Murray and other labor leaders to escape the net that President Truman has spread for them.

One might suppose that an official inquiry into relevant facts would be welcomed by both parties to the wages disputes in the automobile and steel industries, since the unions are confident that the facts support their wage demands, while company heads are equally confident that the facts warrant rejection of union demands. The truth is, however, that official fact-finding is extremely repugnant to both management and labor: to management because it compels production of records of costs and profits and to labor because it implies official condemnation of strikes to enforce demands that the facts, as officially interpreted, show to be unreasonable. The pretense that the limited "cooling off" period provided for under the Truman proposal is an outrageous invasion of the rights of free men to quit work camouflages these underlying causes of irritation.

President Truman has enunciated a doctrine new for peacetime in asserting that when labor and management cannot compose their differences peaceably, "the public through the Federal Government has a duty to speak and to *act*." (Italics ours.) Good labor relations, he says, "should be based on justice, and not on tests of strength," which result in losses to everyone. Hence when disputes affecting Nation-wide industries assume such proportions as to affect vitally "the national public interest," the President recommends application of the procedures followed under the Railway Labor Act. His proposal in effect concedes that certain great industries have come to be "affected with a public interest" justifying governmental intervention to protect the interests of the public in case of strikes or lockouts. Specifically, work stoppages in key industries such as the steel and automobile industries can no longer be tolerated as incidental to a tug-of-war between private groups.

In discussing the Truman legislative proposal, Mark Sullivan points out that there is an important distinction between labor disputes involving railways and those affecting other industries: railway rates, i. e. the price of services, are subject to governmental control; whereas prices of goods such as steel and automobiles are subject only to temporary controls. Mr. Sullivan concludes that wage control and price control go hand in hand, and he warns of a permanent tie-up in Government hands. These long-term implications of the President's proposal are undoubtedly in the minds of those who oppose the Truman plan. But, confronted by a choice between the chaos that threatens us from prolonged industrial warfare in key industries and a mild form of Government intervention that might, indeed, have far-reaching consequences, we conclude that the cause of free enterprise is best served by intervention of the kind suggested.

Medical Insurance

The very extravagance with which the American Medical Association's house of delegates has denounced President Truman's national health insurance plan is a confession of intellectual bankruptcy. "This is the first step," declares a resolution adopted by the house of delegates, "for general socialization not only of the medical profession but of all professions, industry, business and labor." The diagnosis seems rather extreme. There are symptoms, moreover, that it grossly misrepresents the sentiments of many, if not of most, members of the medical profession. A poll conducted by the *American Magazine* among 100 physicians and public health experts showed 60 per cent of them in favor of the President's plan; 40 per cent favored some sort of health insurance but preferred it on a voluntary basis. On Sunday the presidents of 25 State medical societies meeting in Chicago proposed a national program of voluntary health insurance as an alternative to the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill. Indeed, the AMA house of delegates itself declared in its resolution that "voluntary prepayment plans now in operation in many parts of the United States . . . will accomplish all the objectives of this bill."

The use of the term "voluntary" in this connection is liable to be very misleading. So far as doctors and patients are concerned, participation in the insurance program advocated by the President would be on a wholly voluntary basis. The only element of compulsion which would enter into it would be support of the program through the payment of taxes. It would be compulsory merely in the sense that support of the public school system is compulsory. Group medical care can scarcely be considered any more socialistic when it is supported by general taxation than when it is supported by member subscriptions. In either case, a system of prepayment is instituted and those who desire to do so may consult any physician who has elected to join in the system.

Doctors who favor "voluntary" group health programs must necessarily, we think, renounce the argument that prepayment in some mysterious way impairs the quality of medical care. "Positive proof exists from experience in other nations," says the AMA resolution, "that inferior medical service results from compulsory health insurance." Plainly, however, since the doctors indorse health insurance on a "voluntary" basis, the inferiority cannot stem from its insurance features. And why any impairment should result from the payment of doctors' fees out of taxes instead of subscriptions is more than we can understand.

The trouble with voluntary group health programs is that they fail to give medical care to the low-income people who need it most. Chairman Altmeyer of the Social Security Board made this clear in an address to the Chicago meeting of State medical society presidents. The Blue Cross movement, which has shown remarkable progress during the past decade, he told them, covers less than 13 per cent of our population and is made up chiefly of people in the middle-income brackets who live in or adjacent to the larger cities. Commercial group insurance covers about eight million persons for hospital and surgical indemnity. "It is possible," said Mr. Altmeyer, "that, altogether, about 40 million persons have *some* voluntary protection against the costs of hospitalization or medical services. While this protection is significant, the available figures indicate that voluntary insurance alone does not assure adequate protection for most Americans against the cost of medical care. Moreover, when we consider the economic status of those who now have such protection and of those who do not have it—but do experience more frequent and serious illnesses—it becomes all the more evident that voluntary insurance is not a complete or adequate answer to this national problem of spreading the costs of medical care."

This seems to us to be the nub of the matter. The element of compulsion in the President's program is nothing more than a method of spreading the cost equitably. Health, like education, is a national concern. It needs to be fostered through the united effort of the whole American people.

Cultural Relations

Time and money are being devoted by the State Department to the improvement of cultural relations with other peoples in those peoples' own countries. No small aid is furnished to this activity by an unofficial organization which is developing cultural relations right here in Washington. We mean the United Nations Club. Four years ago today a group of American women decided that the opportunity of promoting understanding as well as hospitality was provided by the influx of thousands of foreigners on war duty in Washington. The idea took form in a club. A year ago the club bought a big house at 1701 19th st. In crowded Washington, which has been able to provide only cramped and limited accommodation for the visiting foreigners, the club has been a godsend. Thousands of foreigners who have enjoyed its facilities are now back home in policy-making positions. They look back on the club as the only real home they had in the American Capital—a home where they made lasting friendships.

The war, however, has not ended the usefulness of the United Nations Club. Washington has become the key world capital, and foreigners are coming and going all the time. Thus the fourth anniversary of the club finds it busier than ever, not only as a pleasant rendezvous in late afternoons and evenings but as a hive of less social activity. There are 10 language classes a day, public-speaking courses, and services to members and even to the city itself. For instance, it was the United Nations Club that arranged and managed a visit to the local hospitals by Premier Attlee. Proof of its expanding value is that the club is linked with similar clubs in London and Paris in a common membership and that similar exchange arrangements are being worked out with India, China and Cuba. This is the way that world fellowship is built up. It is only as people themselves come to know each other that governments will find common ground for agreement. This is the reason for the cultural side of the State Department's work, and the United Nations Club, a seed which has now become an oak, has become a significant adjunct of it.

DARK HORSE

I the dark horse, the unknown runner,
The entry no one bet upon,
The lone outsider, the untested,
That started from behind and won,

I the uncheered and uninvited
That passed the favorite for the prize
In silence, eloquent and hostile,
Ringed by a wall of stony eyes,

Have galloped down the years, upsetting
Prediction positive and plain,
Driven onward by the urgent rhythms
That pulsed and pounded in my brain.

Because of me, the curried favorite
Sleeps never quite secure; he seems
To hear dark hoofbeats running, running
In ominous thunder through his dreams.

FRANCES MINTURN HOWARD

Symbol Of An Age

By Malvina Lindsay

Death in Warsaw

FOR SIX YEARS and three months now I haven't been able to get Warsaw, Poland, out of my mind. Every day brings a fresh stab of reminder.

"Ten thousand people in Warsaw will die of privation this December," says the radio announcer, passing on the grim prediction of UNRRA.

"We can stand the lack of food for we're used to it, but we can't stand being without protection from the bitter cold," says the Polish delegate to the International Labor Conference in Paris talking to Katharine Lenroot, United States Children's Bureau chief. He has just told the conference that a million Poles are homeless—half of them in Warsaw—living in ruins of buildings and in dugouts.

One Polish child in nine in Warsaw—and all Poland—is a full orphan, reports Miss Lenroot, home from the conference, and two million must be clothed and partially fed because their parents are too impoverished to care for them.

Pictured in the newspapers is Hans Frank, "butcher of Warsaw," sitting in the prisoner's box at the Nuernberg war trials. Soon, promise the news dispatches, the full story of his execution of six million Poles and the living hell he instituted in Warsaw's ghetto will be revealed to the war tribunal.

THERE IS NO forgetting Warsaw. I pass the statue of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciusko, Polish hero of the American Revolution, which dominates one of the corners of Lafayette Square. I remember how on the liberation of Warsaw last winter the general's aged descendant, Olga Kosciusko, scrambled out of the debris, having hidden five years from the Nazis. A keen cold wind whips in from the northwest, and I think of how deep the snow falls in Warsaw, and how biting are the winds from Siberia.

Why do I always remember Warsaw? This is it: During the fateful days and hours before the dawn of September 1, 1939, when Hitler's blitz descended on Poland, I like other Americans hovered with pounding heart over the radio. As threats, ultimatums, rumors of bomb droppings were relayed, there would also come word pictures of life at the outpost of peril—Warsaw. Citizens of the Polish capital, reported the radio newsmen, were going about their business as usual. They were calm. Many were even incredulous of their imminent danger. In the parks children were playing, lovers strolling, families picnicking. People were working, shopping, rushing importantly about their small concerns.

Listening to this I felt reassured and safe. Probably nothing was going to happen. It couldn't. Not in this age. Probably the alarms were just propaganda of the warmongers (as Polish solid citizens must have been at that moment assuring their listeners). Why if people were sitting in the parks—and women no doubt going to card parties and luncheons—everything was all right! It had to be.

ALL THROUGH the terrible bombing of Warsaw that followed, in which 100,000 civilians were killed; all through the desperate 27 days that the population held out against the besieging Nazis; all through the razing of the city and its years of terror under Nazi rule, I remembered these innocent citizens of Warsaw and their last happy hours in their parks. For they had become more than the people of Warsaw. They had become the innocent and unaware people of the world. This is not blaming them. What more could they, or anybody else, have done—then?

It is just that Warsaw, in its tragic six-year drama, has been the symbol of our age. It has been the symbol of an outmoded world too divided by national barriers to prevent this war horror—which first struck at its own heart. It has been the symbol, as well as the victim, of the somnolent state of mind of both Europe and America, the myopic "it can't happen here" philosophy that permitted the rise of Hitlerism. It has been the epitome, in its sufferings, of all the barbarism that was revived in the Nazi cult. It has been a microcosm of the age-old persecution of the Jews and their eternal search for sanctuary. It has been, and is, the cockpit in which world ideologies strive for dominance.

Now this winter as its people starve and freeze, perhaps a little worse than elsewhere, it is the symbol of the noxious aftermath of war. Come spring, it will be recorded as yet another symbol—either of humanity's callousness and retrogression, or its magnanimity and advance.

Tideland Oil

The fact that the Attorney General of Arizona refused to go along with the Attorney General of California on the tideland oil matter (as reported November 25) should surprise no one from the West, as Arizona has never agreed with California on anything. Arizona was probably right this time, however.

JOHN W. WILLIS.
Washington, November 26.

The Senate And UNO

By Barnet Nover

The Irreducible Minimum

WHEN THE QUESTION of the United States joining the United Nations Organization became a matter of immediate legislative concern some months ago, the unreconstructed isolationists in the Senate saw that there was no way for them to repeat, in 1945, what their predecessors had done in 1919.

It was clear that American sentiment for participation was too strong to be blocked either by a frontal assault on the Charter or through crippling reservations tacked on to the act of ratification.

The strategy then decided on by the opposition was to accept the Charter but to seek to restrict the authority of the American delegate on the Security Council as, in effect, to make our participation in UNO meaningless.

The discussion and votes in the Senate during the past week have revealed how vain were the hopes of the isolationists. The statute implementing our membership in the world organization was approved by the overwhelming vote of 65 to 7. All crippling amendments had previously been defeated.

Yet there will be no dancing in the streets, no shouting and cheering over the triumph of the idea that the role of the United States in UNO must not be cribb'd, cabin'd and confined. The Senate's verdict was accepted calmly as a matter of course.

WE HAVE TRAVELED, and the world has traveled, a long way since 1919.

In 1919 the League of Nations represented the maximum degree of American willingness to participate in the great task of securing peace through collective action. The most vehement and most numerous opponents of the League were not those who felt that the Covenant did not go far enough, but those who were convinced that it went too far.

The situation is altogether different now. The United Nations Charter represents not the maximum that can be done to bring about a workable world organization, but the barest minimum. The chief critics of the Charter today are those who feel that it does not go far enough.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT of the distance we have covered in a quarter of a century that the debate on the authority of the American delegate to the new world league was brief, unimpassioned and, on the whole, pedestrian.

In part this was the product of the circumstance that American opinion in favor of the Charter has shown no recession since San Francisco. The opponents of American participation realized that they were vastly outnumbered, that their cause was lost from the start.

But the debate also reflected the logical circumstance that the least we could do, after joining UNO, is not to impose shackles on those who are to represent this Nation in UNO.

Actually the debate consisted very largely of shadow-boxing.

The peace-enforcing provisions of the Charter, about which there was so much discussion both in the course of the original debate on American participation and this time, are, while the most spectacular, possibly the least important in the Charter.

If the United Nations Organization works, as people hope it will, those provisions will not have to be applied. Certainly no small nation will defy the united will of the "Big Five." And there are no provisions under which a great power can be coerced.

If the organization does not work, the peace-enforcing provisions will, by that very circumstance, prove inoperative.

UNO, it must be repeated, represents the very least we can do to help bring a more decent and more peaceful world order.

The great bulk of our foreign relations will perforce have to be conducted outside UNO. And it is in our day-to-day dealings with great powers and small that will determine whether our participation in UNO is merely an amiable gesture or an expression of a fundamental change in our international position and our international policies.

This does not mean that we should not do all in our power to make UNO as strong as possible, as much the center of international life as conditions permit.

But, as I have previously pointed out in these columns, there is a limit beyond which, under existing circumstances and given the limitations of the Charter itself, we cannot go in this particular.

OUR GREATEST need at the moment is for the integration and correlation of a great variety of separate policies. In a very real sense there is no such thing as a separate China policy, a separate German policy, a separate Russian policy, a separate Middle Eastern policy, and so on. All of them must be dovetailed into a coherent world pattern.

It will not be easy to achieve this objective. The war has compelled us to play an active role in many parts of the world at once, including parts of the world where our role in the past was altogether negative or nonexistent. A measure of confusion is inevitable. But there is no drawback from the task. We are in it up to our necks.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Voluntary Food Ration

The immediate payment of all that UNRRA asks for will not keep starvation and needless other physical tragedies from Europe and China this winter. Many Americans are, I believe, ready to share in giving personal donations over and above this minimum requirement of UNRRA. We were ready to have rationing continued longer in order to assure adequate food supplies for overseas. Though we are assured that the new plan of rationless meat and fats will "in no way" affect relief supplies to Allied and liberated countries we wish the new action had been delayed until the first congressional votes were counted up.

How can the President and Congress be assured that many Americans are ready to accept cuts in their own rations or make supplemental donations in order to meet this crying need. Who with friends in Britain is comfortable to have unlimited butter and milk when the British are just now being reduced to 2 ounces of the former and 2 pints of the latter per week? More talk will not help, nor more wires to Congressmen. Many would respond to a call to share in some specific individual sacrifice. Why not a voluntary reduction of our own living standards—give up one meal a week, accept two meatless days a week, agree to reduce our meat consumption from the now allowed 165 pounds per person per year to 82½ or even 100 pounds, which was last year's rate?

I note that a mass meeting to consider food conditions in Europe is called for Friday night by the Washington Federation of Churches. I suggest they give us some concrete plan for enlistment in simple living to save a starving world.

DAVID R. PORTER.
Mount Rainier, Md., Dec. 3.

'Test Of Success'

Your editorial analysis on November 29 of war bond sales stopped short of explanations for individual lagging.

The inflation prospect must be confusing to the public and apparently is fostering a reluctance to invest in war bonds. Admittedly, there is no effective national program other than the OPA, and their fight for the consuming public has received far more brickbats than encouragement.

ROBERT C. TETRO.
Washington, Dec. 1.

Bitter Homecoming

I landed at the National Airport the other day, after two years in Europe. I wasn't drafted either, but anxiously "joined up."

Over there we heard about strikes and unhappiness at home but somehow or other, I didn't believe it, and went on with my plans to begin a business, and share in the victory.

When I arrived, I tried to telephone my wife in Chicago and was told that the Chicago telephone girls were on strike and soon the Washington girls would strike too in "sympathy."

The street cars were not operating either and your paper told of a pending strike, now actual, in automobile factories.

We heard so often in Europe that the people at home were "behind us"—buying bonds and making the victory more possible with war materials.

I now know how patriotic they all were and are. They're all greedy and selfish and don't give a hoot about "our boys" in the war zones. It's mockery.

From the President down, the politicians (Congress included) have surrendered at home while we won abroad. I'm convinced that our politicians are of inferior caliber, even as the European politicians proved to be, and so, I, having been taught capably how to protect myself and attack too, shall join up with the dishonest and get my share too—only I won't make a nice smug speech about it.

BUCK SERGEANT.
Washington, Nov. 26.

Closed Books

The demands of the UAW for a 30 per cent pay increase from General Motors sound reasonable when you consider Walter Reuther's statement that General Motors has only to prove that it can't grant such an increase without raising prices, and the workers will revise their demands downward to whatever figure General Motors can pay without necessitating a price increase.

But I wonder why the union thinks it should be permitted to examine the company's books when unions raise such a howl at the mention of anyone even peeking at theirs.

If General Motors should give in and allow the union to look at the company records, whose opinion would prevail when it came to deciding how much profit the company should make?

And here's a final thought . . . I don't think it's likely, but suppose General Motors could show that they needed to cut wages or raise prices . . . I guess I'd better not ask a question about that one.

PRO BONO.
Washington, Dec. 1.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Strikes And Politics

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S request for legislation limiting the right to strike marks the beginning of a political break which promises to have far-reaching significance for 1946 and 1948.

Support for Truman within the CIO and the PAC already had been greatly weakened. Now within the inner councils of both organizations they are studying how best to recast their program of political action for the next three years.

There are big questions to be answered and grave doubts to be resolved. Many influential leaders in the CIO have all along had doubts of the strategy in the General Motors strike. President Phil Murray is said to have wanted to wait until after the first of the year at least before pressing any action against either Steel or Motors.

General Motors employes are almost certain to reject the President's request to return to work. Their leaders have pointed the way to refusal.

BUT WHAT IS worrying CIO leaders is whether any possible gain can come out of the strike against America's largest corporation. General Motors can afford to be completely independent and even indifferent over the outcome.

The excess profits carryback, which will be in effect through 1946, practically guarantees the corporation profits regardless of whether GM plants are shut down by strikes. That is for '46.

So far as the balance of this year is concerned, the excess profits tax would in any event claim most of any additional revenue coming in. That goes for all large corporations that have had huge war contracts.

As it works out, the corporations pay only a small percentage of the cost of a strike. Say, for example, that a company has accumulated one million dollars in excess profits. Under the tax law, 85½ per cent of this would be paid over to the Treasury in excess profits tax.

But if this company has a strike loss in the same year of one million dollars, the actual loss to the company is only $145,000. Because of the loss suffered in the strike the Treasury would not get the balance of $855,000 at the 85½ per cent rate.

Walter Reuther's strategy was to keep GM's competitors operating so that the competitive squeeze would work to force GM's capitulation. In the rush to get into production in a highly competitive market the company could not stand up. That was the theory.

It is not working out that way. GM parts plants which supply most of the industry with essential parts have also been shut down. Reuther says they will be reopened.

With a thoroughly disciplined union such a maneuver might be possible. But at this point all the inner frictions within the UAW, both at the top and at the bottom, come to light.

THERE ARE indications that industry, or some important segments of industry, believe that this is the time to break the power of the unions. Industry was never so well supplied with reserve funds. As the Securities and Exchange Commission showed in a recent report, the net working capital of American corporations has doubled since 1939.

Industry presents a united front. Reuther is talking about collusion and violation of the antitrust laws. In the old New Deal days this talk might have produced action or a threat of action from Washington. But that day is gone.

Labor is split. John L. Lewis, who will soon return to the AFL, has an undying hatred of Murray and the CIO. It may be significant that industrialists who took part in the recent Management-Labor Conference came away with high praise for Lewis.

Looking at it from the strategic point of view, you find it hard to see how this adds up to anything like victory for the UAW and the CIO. GM has shown a marked indifference to any form of conciliation and so have the steel companies.

But even in defeat the CIO and its affiliates might wield considerable political power. If they went for a third party in certain key States, they might decide the election in 1948.

The Republican National Committee is meeting in Chicago at the end of this week. They will be certain to take gleeful notice of the storm signals in the camp of the opposition.

Menu Suggestion

Permit me to tell you how heartily I concur in the sentiments expressed in your editorial, "Speed for UNRRA," on November 30.

I have just returned from the ETO, and I daresay I have not yet succeeded in readjusting myself to the American way of life. My eyes are dazzled by the heaped abundance displayed in every shop, but my heart is sickened by the callous indifference that we as a nation are showing to the sufferings of the rest of the world.

In England, where the people are one potato ahead of actual privation, over 30,000 people jumped at the chance of surrendering their food coupons in order to send food to those starving in Europe. I suggest that the restaurants on the Hill serve only British civilian rations till such time as the blood starts circulating in congressional brains again.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.
Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 1.

Farm Income 'Equity' Listed As Grange Aim

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 5, (AP).—Dr. E. W. Sheets, a representative of the National Grange, told Maryland grangers today that the main point on the farm organization's program next year would be a drive for "equity" between farm and industry income.

Speaking at today's session of the 73d annual convention of the State Grange, Dr. Sheets said that the 20 per cent of the Nation's population that lives on farms receives but 10 per cent of the national income.

Other Aims Listed

He listed as other Grange aims for 1946:

1—The encouragement of marketing and purchasing cooperatives.

2—A campaign for passage of congressional legislation establishing a surplus commodity commission to meet farm emergencies as they arise with a two-price system of sales in domestic and foreign markets.

3—Conservation of natural resources.

4—Federal and State guidance to aid "problem areas" of the nation.

5—Research in processing to develop additional markets for farm products.

6. Continued nutrition research to assure better food and better health.

Governor O'Conor, another speaker, pledged that the administration would "keep thte University of Maryland's extension service on a parity with the best aids offered to farmers anywhere in America."

State Economies Cited

He told the 175 delegates that the economies practiced by his administration "have been a means to the extension of governmental functions, coupled with a decrease in taxation."

Concurrent with the downward trend of State taxation, he said, there had been "a decided upswing in educational activities."

Other speakers at the meeting included President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland and State Adjutant General Milton A. Reckord.

The grangers toured the United States Naval Academy during the afternoon and later were guests of Governor and Mrs. O'Conor at an Executive Mansion reception.

The biennial election and installation of officers will bring the three-day convention to a close tomorrow.

GI 'Prostrated' As Girl Keeps Pet Monkey

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Myrtle Clark of Kistler, W. Va., is looking for a monkey named Tojo.

Mrs. Clark wrote Chief Inspector M. Joseph Wallace of the Baltimore Police Department, that her son, Jack Clark, a former GI, "believes Tojo saved his life.

"I feel if we can get hold of this monkey, it will help him a lot. A girl at Odenton, Md., has it. I have written her four letters . . . and I know she has received them."

Her son "was overseas three years," she wrote, "and got back as far as Baltimore with this monkey, and the bus driver wouldn't let him bring it on the bus. He knew the girl and she agreed to take it back home and crate it and ship it to him, and she has failed to do this.

"This boy is not able to work, and is in a nervous state, and he has two or three spells a week, crying about his monkey."

Mrs. Clark appended a P. S., "I feel this monkey will keep my son over his nervousness."

Chief Inspector Wallace transmitted the request to the Anne Arundel County police, who are looking for the girl—and Tojo.

Mild Flu Epidemic Noted in Lexington

Lexington, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—An epidemic of a mild type of flu which has swept Lexington has not interfered with the schedule at Virginia Military Institute, or Washington and Lee University, college officials said today.

The flu, which has taken the form of a several-day grippe-type of cold, one VMI official said, has incapacitated about 100 Keydets within the past 10 days.

There have been about 30 cases daily flu among W. and L. students since the epidemic broke out 10 days ago, and the incidence shows no signs of dropping immediately, college authorities said. Classes are going on as usual. Students at Washington and Lee are hospitalized at Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Norfolk Abandons Women's Prison Plan

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Norfolk will abandon its plan to erect a new building at the city welfare center for women prisoners at an estimated cost of $170,000, as a result of action by city council in voting an appropriation for the purpose recommended by City Manager Charles B. Borland.

The women's prison appropriation was turned down on motion of Councilman C. E. Wright, who pointed out that "at the present time we are not running an overload" in the women's quarters at the city jail.

Winchester Scouts Receive High Honor

Winchester, Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.).—Boy Scout Troop 3, sponsored by Braddock Street Methodist Church here, and with Ray Garrabrandt as scoutmaster, has been awarded the Victory Loan insignia. The announcement from national headquarters, Boy Scouts of America, stated that the local troop is the second in the United States to receive the honor for participation in the current drive.

Md. Girl Among Winners at Chicago Farm Shows

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOOD WINNERS—These three National 4-H Club food preparation winners whip up a delicacy at Chicago this week. Left to right—Rosie L. Garrett, 18, Weleetka, Okla.; Cora J. Van Dyke, 19, Helena, Mont., and Lois Keller, 18, Middletown, Md.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GRAND CHAMPION STEER—Joe Duea, 31-year-old farmer from Belmond, Iowa, kisses his wife over the neck of Tommy Hawk, his 1105-pound shorthorn steer which won the grand championship of the Chicago Fat Stock Show Tuesday. Tommy Hawk was sold for $10 a pound, an all-time record for this and prewar international livestock expositions. Highest previous price was the $8.25 a pound paid for Lucky Strike, at the 1929 International Exposition

Better Distribution Facilities Urged for Va. Poultry Trade

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—County Agent Henry E. Hutcheson of Henrico, today told the Virginia State Poultry Federation at its fifteenth annual convention that they "must go into transportation" of their product, produce more hatchery eggs for Southern poultrymen who now buy them in the North and East, establish better distribution facilities in Eastern Virginia and acquire more poultry killing plants for a profitable future of the industry in the State.

"The future is brighter than it ever has been in eastern Virginia," said the county agent, particularly in turkey production, which he said requires rolling, if not mountain, terrain for good drainage and disease control, and a "natural aptitude." There is a deficit in feed for all livestock in Virginia, including turkeys, he said, but on many farms turkeys can be raised on leftover feeds.

The whole South, he declared, "is growing in the poultry business. Southern dealers are going North for hatchery eggs, but they will stop in Virginia if they can get them, and we can produce many more eggs.

Howard S. Zigler of Timberville will head the federation during the coming year, succeeding Mrs. Robert Vanvalzah of Goby.

Zigler was elected by the federation's board of directors last night. W. Reid Williams, jr., of Richmond, was named vice president and Harry L. Moore of Blacksburg was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Vanvalzah was named representative to the Northeast Poultry Producers Council, and Bransford Ross f Gerthea, was designated the federation's representative to the council's broiler division.

Dr. John R. Hutcheson, president of Virginia Tech, speaking at the convention banquet last night, declared that agriculture "has got to learn to produce more economically and market more efficiently if we're ging to stay in business."

Slow Withdrawal Of Va. POW Labor Promised by U. S.

By the Associated Press

Senator Byrd's office announced here yesterday that an agreement has been reached to withdraw war prisoners gradually from their jobs on Virginia farms and woodlands.

Virginia agricultural and pulpwood interests had appealed to the War Department and also to the Third Service Command at Baltimore to withdraw the prisoners gradually, to prevent an acute labor shortage situation.

An aide of Senator Byrd said his office had been advised by Frank Cavedo, director of the United States Employment Service in Virginia, that the Third Service Command had agreed to assign to the State 2779 prisoners of war for Virginia during December; 1390 during January, and 695 in February. Earlier, the War Department had planned to withdraw all prisoners by December 1.

Present plans call for the repatriation of all German prisoners by April 1.

Col. Kevan Killed In Plane Crash

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Lieut. Col. William P. Kevan, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kevan, here, and husband of Mrs. Eleanor Brower Kevan of Purcellville, was killed in the crash of an Army plane over the Mediterranean on November 27, his wife and family were notified by the War Department.

Colonel Kevan left the United States in the middle of November for Yugoslavia, where he was a military attache. It was on a flight from that country that he was killed.

Colonel Kevan graduated from Petersburg High School in 1935 and attended V. M. I. for a year before entering West Point.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by a daughter, Eleanor Randolph Kevan of Purcellville, and a sister, Miss Marie Lucille of Petersburg.

Va. Seaman Dies in Fire

Bath, Me., Dec. 4 (AP).—A sailor who was fatally burned at the Bath naval receiving station Sunday was identified today as George R. Glover, 23, seaman first class, of Bishop, Va.

Census Shows Gain of 1245 Farms in Md.

By the Associated Press

A preliminary report on the Department of Commerce's 1945 census of agriculture showed today that the number of farms in Maryland increased by 1245 this year as compared with 1940.

This was opposite to the national trend, which disclosed that there were 86,277 fewer farms in the United States in 1945 than in 1940.

The Maryland acreage of farm land, like the national acreage, increased during the 5-year period. The Maryland acreage increased from 4,197,829 in 1940 to 4,229,184 this year, or 31,357 acres. In the United States there were 1,142,817,821 acres in farms this year, compared with 1,060,852,374 five years ago.

Maryland had 43,355 farms this year, and 42,110 in 1940. Baltimore County, with 4207 farms, tops the State, while Kent, with 775, has the smallest number.

County	No. of Farms 1945	1940
Allegany	1,192	1,132
Anne Arundel	1,834	1,556
Baltimore	4,207	3,737
Calvert	1,354	1,117
Caroline	1,811	1,817
Carroll	3,226	3,118
Cecil	1,326	1,456
Charles	1,417	1,276
Dorchester	1,636	1,486
Frederick	3,471	3,466
Garrett	2,195	2,068
Harford	2,391	2,269
Howard	1,065	1,007
Kent	775	852
Montgomery	2,251	2,062
Prince George's	2,181	2,158
Queen Anne's	1,235	1,271
St. Mary's	1,518	1,347
Somerset	1,195	1,193
Talbot	1,006	1,033
Washington	2,507	2,516
Wicomico	1,983	2,191
Worcester	1,490	1,767
Total	43,355	42,110

Va. Nurse's Aide Serves 4000 Hours in 3 Years

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Fitz-Hugh Chichester of Fredericksburg has served 4000 hours on duty as a nurse's aide since she volunteered for that Red Cross work in June, 1942. Only one other person, Mrs. Louise Cohen of Staunton, has exceeded that mark in Virginia, serving 5000 hours. Most of Miss Chichester's duty was in Mary Washington Hospital here, but she also served for a time in the hospital at Camp Lee, Va.

Sleet and Ice Slow Highway Travel in Area

By the Associated Press

Clearing and colder weather was forecast for today after driving cold rains across most of Maryland. In the north and western section the precipitation turned to sleet and ice and made streets and highways slippery, causing traffic delays yesterday.

The State Roads Commission said its maintenance crews reported bad ice conditions in Montgomery County. The commission said it had no reports of accidents.

State Police reported the toll bridge at Havre de Grace was covered with ice, and bridges on the Delaware and Washington blvds. leading out of Baltimore were frozen over.

Traffic was slowed on the Ritchie hwy. between Baltimore and Annapolis because of iced windshields. Hard rain and sleet with bad road conditions were the rule in Anne Arundel County.

Va. Roads Hazardous

Slush and snow driven by 30-mile-an-hour winds lashed Virginia Tuesday night and yesterday as the State saw its first real winter weather this year. Temperatures near the freezing mark prevailed throughout the State.

State highway department scrapers cleaned primary highways of the slush with sand and chemicals applied to icy sleet, and in most areas, traffic was open. But frozen windshields caused traffic to crawl along the roads south from Washington.

Driving in mountainous areas was particularly hazardous because of sleet, but in other districts roads were in passable condition.

Charlottesville Weighs Parking Meter Plan

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.). The city council has referred to City Manager Seth Burnley for further study and report a recommendation by Chief of Police Maurice F. Greaver that nearly 400 new parking meters be installed on downtown streets. The police chief's recommendation came at the instigation of Mayor Roscoe S. Adams, who asked for the survey.

In other action yesterday council referred to a committee presently studying the city gas department a suggested amendment to the city code which would require the installation of ventilators on all gas coil heaters and received on the first reading a suggested revision to the taxicab liability ordinance which would double the amount of insurance now required to be carried by local cab operators.

Dr. Robinson Heads State TB Group

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Dr. G. Canby Robinson, taking office today as the new President of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, pledged a continuing fight "against the white plague on all fronts."

Dr. Robinson was chosen president at the annual meeting yesterday of the board of trustees, which also elected these other officers:

William H. Staub, first vice president; William F. Schulderberg, second vice president; William Bowie, secretary and Philip S. Morgan, treasurer.

Dr. Robinson succeeds Dr. Samuel Welman, who had served as president for 15 years. At present, Robinson is national director of the blood donor service of the American Red Cross.

The association, which is financed through the sale of Christmas seals now under way, has been functioning in Maryland since 1904.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; representative classes active, steady with Tuesday; bulk steer supply intended for Thursday's market; common and medium grass yrlgs, 9.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; bulls very scarce; good weighty sausage bulls eligible to 13.00; bulk, cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 175; vealers active, steady with Tuesday; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady to weak; mixed lot good and choice 130-220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 950; active; barrows and gilts from 140-450 lbs. 50 cents higher than Tuesday; sows 25 cents higher; good and choice 140-350 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.40, the ceiling; 350-370 lbs. 15.25; 300-325 lbs., 15.00; 375-450 lbs., 14.75; good sows up to 500 lbs., 14.25. The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Tuesday; practical top, 16.00; mixed lot good and choice wooled lambs usually from 90 lbs. up and including bucks, 15.50 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes 6.50 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9500; total, 23,000; active; barrows and gilts steady to 15 cents higher; few lots over 300 lbs. and under 180 lbs., 25 cents or more higher; sows 25 to 35 cents higher; good and choice 190-230 lbs. barrows and gilts at 14.85 ceiling; few 230-350 lbs. and 160-190 lbs. at 14.75; most sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; total, 9300; salable calves, 900; total, 900; general market strong, active; clearance broad; large steer and cow run; all grades heifers as much as 50 cents higher; about 75 loads choice steers and yearlings topped at 18.00 ceiling; bulk steers, 15.50@18.00; most heifers, 13.50@17.00, with choice 975-lb. averages to 18.00; cows in broad demand; most beef cows, 9.25@12.00; choice offerings, 14.00 and better; heavy sausage bulls to 13.00; most heavy beef bulls, 13.50 down; vealers 15.50 down; stock cattle slow, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 8000; slaughter lambs steady to 15 cents higher, yearlings practically absent; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; part of run still back; three loads good and choice Iowa and Wisconsin-fed wooled Western lambs topped at 14.75; popular price 14.65 on strictly good and choice natives, with fat bucks discounted 1.00; part deck good 97-lb. fed lambs, 14.25; common to low-medium sortout natives, 11.00@12.00, bucks included; common to choice natives, slaughter ewes, 5.50@7.00; deck Southwestbred feeding lambs, 14.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP) (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market strong; 100-lb. sacks, NY and NJ, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong. La., SC, NC and Va., 2.50@2.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts light, market steady. NC green, 1.50@1.75; NY, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate, market strong. Texas and Fla. lugs, 5.50@6.45; some poor quality as low as 4.00@4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, fob Richmond)—Receipts light, market firm. Federal-State grading stations: white-browns, US grade A, extra large, 56@58; US grade A, large, 54@57; US grade A, medium, 49@52; US grade A, small, 40@41; US grade B, large, 45@48; US grade B, medium, 43; US grade C, large, 41; pullets, 39; current receipts, 46@41.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, fob Richmond)—Receipts of chickens plentiful; market weak on chickens. Roasters, 26@29; fryers and broilers, 25@27; fowl, 25@26; leghorn hens, 20@21; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 35@35.20; toms, 33; old turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—Receipts, 63. Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-300 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs. 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 13.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 9.00@10.00. Good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower. Good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 9.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common grades, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 15.50; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Edward Kent Burial Today In Scottsville

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.). Edward H. Kent, 73, well-known Scottsville merchant, here on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Irving, suffered a heart attack yesterday afternoon while waiting to take a bus and died before medical aid could arrive.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at the Baptist Church in Scottsville. Mr. Kent was a native of Fluvanna County, son of the late James Brainerd and Ella Frances Jones Kent. He married Miss Betty Sadler of Fluvanna, who died several years ago. Besides Mrs. Irving, he is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. John Griffin, Shores; Mrs. C. W. Smith, this city, and Mrs. Robert Pitts, Scottsville; one brother, Robert Kent, Orange, and a sister, Mrs. W. D. Moon, Scottsville.

George E. Catlett

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5.—Funeral rites for George Eldridge Catlett, 61, Buckingham County farmer, were held this afternoon from Centenary Methodist Church. A native of Buckingham, he married Miss Margaret Scruggs, who survives, with one daughter, Mrs. Andrew Terry of Schuyler, and a son, George Thomas Catlett, Scottsville, and H. L. Catlett, Portsmouth, and three sisters, Mrs. P. G. Simmons and Mrs. Luther Goode, both of Charlottesville, and Mrs. Nora F. Harris, Lynchburg.

Miss M. G. Cleveland

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5.—Miss Marice Grace Cleveland, 36, registered nurse, died yesterday at her home at Alberene, this county. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from St. Anne's Episcopal Church at Alberene. She graduated from the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Episcopal Hospital in Washington and nursed at the Martha Jefferson Hospital here until one year ago.

Charles H. Smith

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 5.—Services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Charles Henry Smith, 75, who died at his home here Monday after a long illness. He resided here and in adjoining Ranson for 45 years and for 7 years was vice president and general manager of the Powhatan Brass & Iron Works in Ranson. He retired about six years ago because of ill health.

Aaron H. Weidman

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 5.—Aaron Hutchinson Weidman, 84, whose waist-long white beard made him a familiar figure in this area, was found dead in bed yesterday at his home near Gerardstown, this county. Death was laid to natural causes. He was a native and lifelong resident of this county. He helped on farms but was also an expert in handling of bees. Surviving are two children, eight grandchildren, one sister and three brothers. Services will be held here tomorrow.

State Protested

Navy Drops Plan to Use Patuxent

By the Associated Press

The Navy has abandoned plans to use the Patuxent River in Maryland to berth demobilized ships, aides of Representative Sasscer (D., Md.) announced yesterday.

The Army engineers, they said, have called off a scheduled hearing on the matter.

Sasscer had protested to the Secretary of the Navy and Army engineers, declaring that use of the area for berthing ships would spoil "one of the most beautiful shorelines in America" and have "a detrimental effect on a valuable fishing and oyster area."

The Fifth Naval District, with headquarters at Norfolk, had proposed to tie up demobilized Navy ships along seven miles of the eastern shore of the Patuxent, reaching from a point opposite the mouth of Cuckold Creek to Parkers Wharf.

Governor O'Conor and three State agencies had lodged protests with the Federal Government against the projected plan.

The Governor said he understood that the Navy had planned to tie up 33 aircraft carriers in the river, and that he had protested to the Secretary of the Navy.

Many merchant vessels were tied up in the Patuxent for more than a decade after World War I.

Old Town Clock Repaired, Bongs With New Vigor

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—The old courthouse clock, one of the war's minor casualties, came to life again today with a lustier heartbeat than ever before.

Indeed, the hourly bongs are so loud that a hotel across the street is bearing the expense of an automatic silencer between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. as a courtesy to its sleeping guests.

Salisbury's historic timepiece, which went dead during the war and couldn't be repaired for lack of parts, reappeared with a new face and modernized mechanism.

Instead of the antiquated weights, electricity now propels the clock's inner workings.

Those who know say that never before has the old tower clock struck such a loud, clear note.

Driver Cleared in Death

Frederick, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—Magistrate Edward J. Smith announced the acquittal of Pvt. Thomas H. Quinn of Camp Detrick, against whom a technical manslaughter charge was preferred after the highway death last week of Walter S. Andrews.

Cruse Outlines 31-Million Dam Project in Va.

South Hill, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—A hearing on details of plans for the projected 31-million-dollar dam and reservoir at Buggs Island near here got under way this morning before some 400 to 500 citizens from throughout southside Virginia and North Carolina.

Col. R. E. Cruse, District Army engineer, from Norfolk, opened the meeting with a prepared statement of the project and started questions from the floor. He described the project as a concrete dam 2700 feet long at the Roanoke River and adjacent bottomland, with long earth embankments extending from each end of the dam to high ground.

Principal objectives of the project, as outlined by Colonel Cruse, are to provide sufficient storage capacity to withhold destructive flood waters and to retain sufficient water to produce a predetermined amount of elecric power.

Colonel Cruse, called the hearing after his office was flooded with inquiries for specific information on the project, first of 11 proposed by the War Department for the improvement of water resources of the Roanoke River basin.

Already approved by Congress are the Buggs Island project and the Philpott Dam project on the Smith River, in Henry County, and the deficiency bill now awaiting Senate action contains an appropriation of one million dollars to be used in initial stages of the Buggs Island develpoment.

Plans originally called for a first-year expenditure of $12,900,000 on the Buggs Island construction.

Va. State Police Titles Elevated

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Governor Darden announced today a reorganization of titles in the department of State police to make the superintendent of police a colonel instead of a major, and his assistant a major in place of the present rank of captain.

The chnge effective December 15, will not carry any increase in compensation. The Governor said the new ranks would put the Virginia police officials on a comparable basis with most other States.

Howard County Is First To Exceed Bond Quota

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Howard County became the first in Maryland to exceed its overall Victory Bond quota, State War Finance Chairman S. Page Nelson, announced as sales for all types soared to $370,000, against a quota of $225,000.

YARDSTICK

for measuring a transportation service

What does the Southern Railway System mean to you? To your community? To the Southland? Is there any way to measure the value of its service? Perhaps these questions will help provide a "yardstick"...

- Does the Southern handle *all* kinds of freight... and passengers, mail and express, too?
- Does it provide safe, dependable transportation, all year 'round, in *any* kind of weather?
- Does it buy large quantities of supplies and materials in the South?
- Does it give steady employment to large numbers of Southern men and women?
- Does it pay taxes which help to support your schools, police and fire departments, and other local governmental services?
- Does it constantly and vigorously promote the growth of the territory it serves?

Yes, the Southern Railway does *all* of these things! Thus, with this "yardstick" you may measure how well the Southern "Serves the South"... and how much this railway means to you, to your community, and to the future growth and prosperity of the greater, better Southland.

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Plausible Nonsense

A MINORITY, chiefly but not entirely composed of Republicans, has been holding up the appropriations for UNRRA, alleging that American funds should not be used in any foreign country which does not give American newspaper correspondents full opportunity to report how the funds are used.

LIPPMANN

Any experienced journalist who has worked in foreign countries will tell Congress that this method of promoting freedom of the press is a piece of plausible nonsense. It is one of those proposals which seem sensible enough when first they are looked at and quite senseless when they are looked into.

For it is a proposal to have American reporters perform the duties of American officials. It supposes that American newspapers have enough foreign correspondents to cover regularly and continuously the distribution of relief in all the cities of Greece, Poland, Yugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Italy, the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Korea, Formosa, and China. It supposes that this army of American correspondents—which of course does not exist, which could not be recruited, which American newspapers could not afford to maintain, whose reports our papers would not have space to publish—that this army of newspapermen can make more accurate reports on the operation of relief than our embassies and legations and consulates, our military missions and our intelligence services, not to say the Americans who serve in UNRRA itself.

The proposal, assuming it to be sincere, is plainly the work of men who do not know how correspondents get most of their information in foreign countries where for the most part they do not speak the language, and where there are no free and independent local newspapers. They get it from American officials and the officials of friendly governments, and from persons with whom they make contact largely through American and other officials. The amount of first-hand direct reporting that can be done independently of the regular American official observers is much smaller than most laymen seem to realize. In the countries where UNRRA operates it would be the exception rather than the rule that a foreign correspondent obtained significant news that officials do not already know. He cannot have anything like the same opportunity to find out what is going on.

IT IS, THEREFORE, quite misleading for Congressmen to tell our people that they must depend on the foreign correspondents to see to it that money given for relief is honestly administered. That is the business of our officials abroad. Where the press comes into it is to report to the people what the officials are reporting, and to watch, which they can do, whether these officials are making competent reports.

It never was, and never could be, the function of the press to be inspector, accountant, auditor, detective of a widespread, complicated operation like the administration of relief in some 13 or 14 foreign countries. These gentlemen in Congress may think they are paying a compliment to the press but in fact they are trying to burden the press with a responsibility which it cannot discharge.

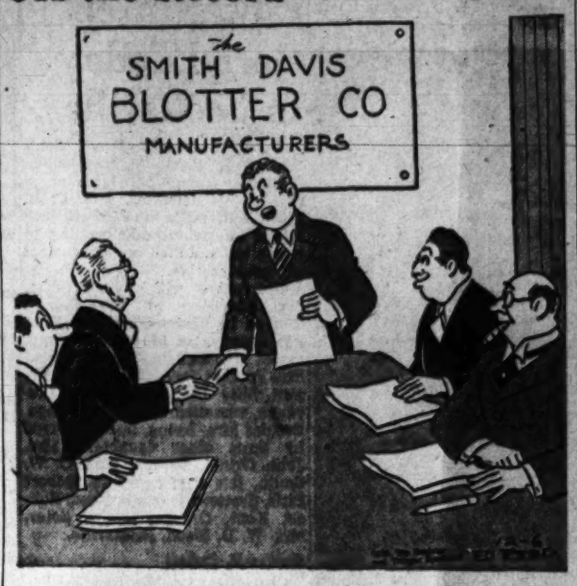
THE OBSTRUCTION which the UNRRA appropriations have encountered this autumn has brought this country very near to a moral default on a solemn commitment. UNRRA was created on the initiative of the United States, and in March 1944 the House by a vote of 338-54 and the Senate by 47-14 passed Public Law 267 offering, without conditions, to give UNRRA an amount equal to 1 per cent of our national income in 1943. All the other United Nations, whose territory had not been devastated by the war, made the same pledge of one per cent of their 1943 national income. Great Britain has fulfilled her pledge; we have not. The necessary authorizations and appropriations have been stalled in Congress on the alleged ground that the destitute must starve, the sick go without medicines, unless our correspondents can be present.

The delay is a scandal and a dishonor. Already, for lack of funds Congress had promised it, UNRRA has had to cancel orders for medicines, clothing, shoes, seeds, ploughs, and material to provide emergency shelters. That is a cruel punishment to inflict upon suffering humanity in the name of the freedom of the press. It has been a dishonorable thing to do in the name of a government which has justly prided itself that when it makes a pledge, it does not squirm out of it.

OF ALL THE people in this country, newspapermen have the strongest reason for repudiating and resenting this demagoguery about the freedom of the press. Senator Wherry and his associates need have no fear that American journalists and editors who use the freedom of the press, who have defended it long before he ever took an interest in the press, who promote it wherever and whenever they can, have ceased to care about this most fundamental of all civil rights. If the best of our editors and correspondents do not want to have helpless and destitute people suffer and die in order that they may get access to the rigidly censored countries, it is not because they need any instruction from Senator Wherry about the importance of freedom of the press. It is because they do not wish to strike foul blows for their principles, and that they do not think it wise or decent to submerge the principles of liberty, which are meant to give life and hope to mankind, in a morass of misery and disease and death.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"It's agreed then, gentlemen, that we absorb the super-duper ink company."

Ban on Negroes Voted Down By Civic Union

The Arlington Civic Federation by a 49-21 vote, killed a proposal to membership to persons of the amend its constitution to limit Caucasian race at a meeting Tuesday night.

Glen B. Wall, who spoke against the amendment, declared that its passage might enhance the danger of "our losing the war by setting up bars against racial minorities.

"We have just won a war," he said, "aimed against just such doctrines as this, which Hitler promoted in Europe. I don't want to call any one a Fascist, but this is a Fascistic idea. We have allowed Negroes to fight for us. It doesn't seem fair to me to deny them the right to sit in this hall."

Dr. Victor Meyers, a member of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, pointed out that Negroes have their own civic federations in Washington and in Montgomery County, Md. "I see no reason," he said, "why the Negroes should not have their own federation here, and work hand in hand with out own organization."

The vote was preceded by an involved parliamentary tangle, precipitated by members of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, who wished to reconsider the proposed amendment in further committee hearings, and by other federation delegates, who pointed to constitutional provisions which would have necessitated tabling the proposal until the January meeting before any action could be taken on it.

The vote against the amendment represented the views of 20 organizations in Arlington. Delegates from some of the groups, notably the Parkway Citizens Association, had come to the meeting with definite instructions to vote against the amendment.

In other actions, the Federation made several other changes in its constitution, many of which were designed simply to modernize wording, ne of which provided for a nominating committee which would prepare an annual slate of officers, and another which provided machinery for choosing the winner of the trophy annually awarded by the Evening Star.

DON WINSLOW

WHAT'S WRONG, TED LIPS? YOU LOOK GREEN AND SICK!
I FEEL STRONG FINGERS AROUND MY THROAT... HOW ABOUT G-----?
NO—WE WON'T GIVE UP! I'LL KILL YOU FIRST... BOTH OF YOU..... UNDERSTAND?
I THINK HE'S A GOONEY!

DDT Chases Bees

Lusk, Wyo.—Employes at Casey's drugstore here report that DDT also will work on bees. The store door was standing open one sunny afternoon when in buzzed a swarm of homeless bees. They settled in a display window. Clerks got out the DDT, and the bees left in a hurry.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer workers are needed to help with school activities in two settlement houses one afternoon a week from 3 to 5 p. m. Applicants can call the Volunteer Office, 1126 Vermont ave. nw., phone RE. 5105.

Their Big Day

Boston—George K. McKenzie's three children all were born on September 27—Jeffrey in 1937, Jeremy in 1941, and Jamison in 1945.

Schoenfeld Named Envoy To Hungary

By the Associated Press

The White House formalized the resumption of diplomatic relations with Hungary by naming H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld of Providence, R. I., as United States Minister to Budapest.

President Truman, in announcing the appointment, thus took the last step necessary to recognition of the present Hungarian regime, and Schoenfeld becomes the first formal American diplomatic representative in that former enemy country since the end of hostilities. He has been in Budapest as an American "political representative" since May 11, 1945.

On September 22, the United States delivered a note to the Hungarian foreign minister indicating its willingness to resume diplomatic relations if Hungary gave "full assurances for free and untrammeled elections for a representative government" and provided for "freedom of political expression for democratic parties."

Four days later the Hungarian foreign minister stated in a note to the United States that Hungary was in a position to offer full guarantees under the conditions set forth.

Schoenfeld is a veteran State Department foreign service representative. He was minister to Finland from 1937 to 1943, and has been a State Department consultant since June 30, 1944.

Col. Johnson to Speak

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, will be guest of honor at a dinner given by the Association of American Railroads tonight at 7 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

Methodist Bishops Hit Training Plan

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—The council of bishops of the Methodist Church expressed opposition today to peacetime compulsory military training, declaring it would be "a denial of the spirit of the Atlantic Charter."

In a statement adopted at a meeting last night at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., and released here, the bishops said "the practice of the principles of the Christian religion still remains our ultimate and most practical security."

"We believe," they said, "that the protection of this National and all other nations must be achieved through international agreements and cooperation and not by the unilateral action of any one people.

"We believe that universal military conscription in times of peace is (1) a denial of the spirit of the Atlantic Charter (2), a betrayal ofour historic democratic tradition (3), a possible step toward bureaucratic Fascism by setting up a powerful military caste in this country (4), a threat to the moral life of our youth, subjetced in a crucial year to an extended period of unwelcome futility and character disintegration."

The council called upon Congress "to give to the world a decisive demonstration of faith in the possibility of achieving a world unity, resting upon goodwill and mutual respect, rather than upon force and material power."

Yanks Second To British in German View

Frankfurt, Dec. 6, (U.P.).—The British are winning more favor and respect from the German people than are the Americans, counter-intelligence reports sampling German opinon indicated today.

The surveys also showed that the Germans generally consider the American military government slipshod and uncoordinated, failing in its function to maintain law and order and sprinkled with "little monarchs."

The British are regarded as highly efficient and systematic, and the British zone is progressing more rapidly because there is less red tape and more business sense in reconstruction.

Although the Germans despise the French, who two years ago were their slaves, they prefer them to the Russians, whom they fear.

Life in the Russian zone is considered utterly hopeless, according to the sampling. Stories of rape in the Russian and French zones are circulated in street corner and streetcar conversations. Tales of women coming from Russian-occupied Silesia after having been raped 400 times cause revulsion and despair, the reports said.

Women Blamed

Most of the natives blame German women rather than allied soldiers for the fraternization problem, considering them weak-willed females without honor, swapping their virtue for cigarettes, candy, fod and shelter. Some church people call it an alarming trend toward "polite prostitution."

The Germans have forgotten their own sins quickly. They are conscious now only of the hardships of occupation. Many doubt the four-zone system will endure. A retired high German official commented that splitting Germany was like oil floating on water.

"You can separate the drop but it will always tend to flow back together," he said.

Hope of achieving German unity by creating dissension among the four powers appers foremost in some German minds. They hope for war among the allies, yet fear their homeland would be the battleground. In that case, they would rather not have war.

Ex-Nazi Rule Most Hated

The military government law number eight, forbidding ex-Nazi party members to hold supervisory jobs is the most hated rule in the American zone. Punishment by extra taxes, temporary hard labor or other deprivations would be adequate, Germans feel, since the law inflicts life-long punishment.

The Germans do not like the way the Americans choose their girl friends. They say the Americans are only interested in "good time girls" even though they are Nazi women or the wives of S. S. men. Some officers are said to have been taking Mrs. Rudolf Hess joyriding.

One point on which the Americans rate first is on food policy. The American zone gives top priority to restoration of food production and United States forces do not live off the German land as do the French and Russians.

Black as His Mood

Boston—Walter James O'Leary of the cocktail lounge of a downtown hotel reports that a customer, after ordering a dry martini the other morning, added:

"Put a ripe olive in it—one of those black ones."

"Why black," asked O'Leary.

"It fits my mood," explained the customer. "I'm feeling low."

Eats His Apple Crop

Northampton, Mass.—It didn't take H. I. Bean, 85, of Northampton, long to get rid of his 1945 apple crop. Bean just sat under a tree and ate the entire crop—one apple. Bean had hoped for a harvest of 2500 bushels, but the spring freeze depleted his crop.

Citizens Group to Meet

The Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church, Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl. nw.

Land to Quit, Head Airlines Association

If President Truman will release him, Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, will resign to accept the presidency of the Air Transport Association of America, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

Land would succeed to the position held by Edgar S. Gorrell until his death last March. Stuart C. Tipton, general counsel of the association, has been serving as acting presdient.

Ramspeck to Join Some Firm

Representative Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.) has announced that he plans to resign from the House before the end of the year to become executive vice president of the same airlines association. It is expected that Land's status will be clarified by the time Ramspeck takes over.

Land was not available for comment, but a secretary in his office stated that Land had authorized this statement:

"He has not resigned. He has not signed a contract. He will do neither until released by the White House. Meanwhile, he will be glued right here to his chair."

Retired From Navy in 1937

At the airlines association, a spokesman said: "I don't think any contract has been signed."

Land who will be 67 on January 9, has been a member of the Maritime Commission since May, 1937. An Annapolis graduate, Land went on the Navy retired list in 1937.

As head of the Maritime Commission, Land also directed the War Shipping Administration, wartime agency set up to handle maritime transportation.

Japs Made Desperate Efforts To Avert War, Says Missioner

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Methodist missionary who described himself as a go-between for Japanese envoys and the United States Government in the dark days before Pearl Harbor, said today the envoys made "desperate attempts" to avert war.

The missionary, who has spent many years in the Orient, said that at the suggestion of the Japanese representatives the late President Roosevelt sent a last-minute personal message to Emperor Hirohito.

(A Stanley Jones has been mentioned in testimony before the Senate committee investigating Pearl Harbor.)

In an article entitled "An Adventure in Failure—Behind the Scenes Before Pearl Harbor," and written for the December issue of the magazine, Asia and the Americas, Dr. Jones said the envoys asked him "to urge the President to send a cable to the Emperor as a final attempt to preserve peace."

Dr. Jones said he delivered the request in a personal interview with Mr. Roosevelt December 3, 1941.

"It (the request) shows the desperate attempts of the Japanese envoys to find a solution other than war," the missionary wrote. . . .

"I explained to Mr. Roosevelt that the request to send the cable to the Emperor originated with the Japanese. The President said that he had already thought of sending a cable to the Emperor, but hesitated to do so because it might offend the Japanese envoys if he went over their heads to the Emperor. I replied, 'But I've come to tell you that the Japanese have asked me to request you to send it.' 'Then,' said the President, 'that wipes my slate clean. I can send it.'"

Dr. Jones said the cable apparently was dispatched December 5 but that records of Joseph Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, show that the cable "did not get to the Emperor until after the attack upon Pearl Harbor." Dr. Jones added:

"There is no doubt in my mind that special envoy Kurusu came to the United States with specific orders from the emperor to arrive at a basis for peace if possible."

The missionary wrote that long before Pearl Harbor he was convinced that "Japan would have to be provided with some territory by peaceful means, or she would try to get territory by force" because of her large population and limited land space.

As a solution, Dr. Jones said he proposed that Japan be given New Guinea. He said Australia was sympathetic to the proposal, that some high United States officials looked upon it with favor, but that the Chinese Ambassador "was not at all favorable."

"Obviously, he was anxious for America to get into the war," Dr. Jones added. "I a msure that if this proposal had been boldly carried out, it would have swung Japan to our side."

Milwaukee Safest Of Large Cities

Chicago.—Milwaukee has been awarded top honors as the country's safest large city for pedestrains, the Public Administration Clearing House has announced. The city won the National Pedestrain Safety Contest despite a national increase of 2 per cent in pedestrain fatalities in 1944. Milwaukee had a reduction of 39 per cent in the number of pedestrain deaths recorded the previous year.

Fewer Sore Throats

Chicago—Fewer people will have septic sore throat, trichinosis and other animal-borne diseases as a result of strengthened inspection and sanitation regulations by many cities in the postwar period, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Museum Requests Tanks

New Orleans — The Louisiana State museum has asked for its share of surplus Army tanks and guns. They will be placed alongside relics of other wars. The museum aready has a fu-sized facsimie of the Japanese surrender document.

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Separation Centers Discharge 482 District Men and Women

Four hundred and eighty-two District men and women have been discharged, according to announcements made yesterday by 12 separation centers.

Discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md.:

T/5 Peter Evans, 53½ Hanover st. nw.
M/Sergt. Louis R. Mattingly, Jr., 1238 Florida ave. ne.
S/Sergt. Bernard R. Sewall, 1754 P st. nw.
Sergt. Jack W. Glover, 2900 K st. nw.
T/5 Everett J. Mayman, 3204 17th st. ne.
T/5 Emerson D. Durell, 2507 Brentwood rd. ne.
Pfc. Karl A. Rink, 1407 S. Carolina ave. se.
Pvt. Chester L. Weaver, 1308 10th st. nw.
Pfc. Pete G. Chakalakis, 913 Emerson st. nw.
T/5 Alexandre E. Lipin, 907 Quackenbos st. nw.
T/5 Wallace L. Faust, 5106 U st. ne.
T/4 Elmer H. Talley, 3145 California st.
T/5 Everal Beasley, 1333 Kennedy st. nw.
Pfc. John R. Alston, 510 58th st. ne.
Pvt. John C. Broome, 1332 9th st. nw.
T/4 Edward L. Anthony, 3114 Rodman st. nw.
Pfc. Harry W. Furr, 1417 Massachusetts ave. se.
Pfc. Mike Kasuk, 1111 Staples st. ne.
Capt. Fort E. Marshall, jr., 2305 28th st. nw.
T/5 James Johnson, 1110 Eastern ave. ne.
T/4 Clarence Paige, 637 26th st. ne.
T/4 Walter C. Holton, 52 N st. ne.
Sergt. William R. Willis, 1610 R st. nw.
T/5 Sergt. Robert L. Hall, 2107 R. Capitol st.
Pfc. Robert E. McCauley, 1917 Fennell pl. ne.
Sergt. Milton G. Ball, 169 Chesapeake st.
Corpl. Curtis R. McClung, 1310 14th st. nw.
Corpl. Thomas Hamlin, jr., 1707 T st. nw.
Sergt. William F. Mitchell, 1647 V st. se.
Sergt. Charles W. David, 3547 E. Capitol st.
Sergt. John H. Burch, 5845 Georgia ave. nw.
S/Sergt. Sam Dennebery, 1317 Shepherd st.
Pfc. Charles R. Finch, 314 V st. ne.
Pvt. Irvin H. Payton, 430 50th st. ne.
T/Sergt. Walter Jackson, 1424 Franklin st.
T/Sergt. Walter Hancock, 4618 23d st. nw.
Corpl. Paul F. Florio, 1213 N st. ne.
T/5 Robert L. Bettine, 1433 16th st. nw.
Sergt. Edward L. Pour, 1331 Pomeroy rd.
T/3 Robert J. Hitts, 345 14th st. ne.
T/5 Purcell W. Allen, 1323 Clifton st. nw.
Pfc. Stanley Short, 1037 R st. nw.
T/Sergt. Walter J. Columbia rd.
T/4 Kenneth W. Couture, 2515 K st. nw.
T/5 Charles R. Patch, Ozon Hill rd. se.
Cpl. Pedro Block, 529 O st. nw.
Pfc. Wilbur J. Dishman, 3216 Sherman ave. nw.
T/5 Howard Morton, 531 Fairmont st. nw.
Corpl. Robert W. Madden, 5018 7th st. nw.
S/Sergt. Jesse P. Paduch, 3019 Hodman st. nw.
Pfc. Theodore Jackson, 1112 K st. nw.
T/5 Charles E. Peterson, 1357 Adams st. ne.
T/5 Walter W. Mange, 5631 Minnesota ave. se.
T/5 Edward Wilcox, 301 L st. nw.
Pvt. Alfred V. Barnes, 1513 R st. nw.
Pvt. Robert R. Bradley 3606 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.
T/5 William H. Jones, 3707 P st. nw.
Corpl. James S. Washington, 2418 1st st. nw.
S/Sergt. Harold W. Goldblatt, 4611 39th pl. nw.
Sergt. Robert W. Lent, 3149 Mount Pleasant st. nw.
Pvt. Marvin J. Bryant, 2211 Bunker Hill rd. ne.
Pfc. Milton Silas, 5043 East Capitol st.
Pfc. Otis F. Valentine, jr., 3634½ Bowen rd. se.
Pvt. Robert Caldwell, 1037 4th st. nw.
T/5 Moses A. Brown, 1433 Duncan st. ne.
T/5 Benjamin J. Dixon, 1919 17th st. nw.
Pfc. John J. Mc Mahon, jr., 1107 Arlington ave.
Capt. Joseph T. Allen, 836 Florence st. ne.
Sergt. Benjamin K. Green, 1637 Fort Davis st. se.
Pfc. Samuel D. Myan, 611 Park rd. nw.
Pfc. William J. Peary, 1840 N. Capitol st.
S/Sergt. Clifford W. Tyson, 5529 Nebraska ave. nw.
Sergt. Seymour I. Gordon, 435 Kennedy st. nw.
T/5 Richard W. Brown, 1356 S. Carolina ave. se.
Pvt. William T. Anderson, 413 Evarts st. ne.
Pfc. Ernest M. Baxley, 6304 Park pl. se.
Pfc. Camnish Cusato, 248 1st. st. sw.
Pfc. Charles R. Amerine, 2737 Nichols ave. se.
Corpl. Lorenzo Bryant, 1331 T st. nw.
Pfc. Grover M. McClinstock, 59 P st. nw.
Pfc. Joseph E. Robinson, 1141 1st st. nw.
S/Sergt. Robert R. Garner, 6106 9th st. nw.
T/Sergt. Clifford A. Thomas, 1700 3d st. nw.
Sergt. Kenneth F. Jones, 3 Carval rd. nw.
Corpl. Lewis Marcell, 416 I st. ne.
T/5 James Parker, 439 M st. nw.
Pfc. Isaac J. McDonald, 1008 S. Capitol st. se.
Pvt. Joseph Love, 403 8th st. nw.
T/5 Elmer J. Jing, 4408 Quarles st. ne.
Pfc. Thomas J. Lyman, 914 Hemlock st. nw.
T/5 William A. Campbell, 3413 Hearst rd. nw.
T/5 Harold E. Dixon, 1133 6th st. ne.
T/5 George Vance, 435 20th st. nw.
T/5 Willard L. Clendenin, 336 F st. ne.
T/5 Samuel O. Smith, 1007 E st. ne.
T/5 Willie J. Stewart, 1830 Stanton ter. se.
T/4 Louis J. Ferrara, 29 6th st. ne.
S/Sergt. Ellis Freed, 4211 54 st. nw.
T/4 Joseph M. Agar, 2114 N. Capitol st.
Corpl. William L. Simcox, 6130 1st pl. se.
Corpl. Walter H. Primat, 816 20th st. ne.
Pvt. Louis Apostolakos, 1311 Allison st. nw.
Pfc. Harry E. Rhodes, 2139 Penn. ave. se.
Pfc. Francis L. McAuliffe, 2310 Nichols ave.
Pfc. Willard A. Martin 1339 Penn st. ne.
Pfc. James A. Oliver, 613 4 st. ne.
Pvt. Joseph Gleeman, Washington, D. C.
T/5 John A. Nuzio, 1304 L st. se.
T/5 Bernard Gordon, 4704 Piney br. rd. nw.
Sergt. James W. Parker, 501 L st. nw.
Pfc. Augustus L. Jamerson, 547 Mellon st. nw.
T/5 Sergt. James R. Long, 1016 S. Car. ave. se.
T/Sergt. Julius G. White, 121 Carroll st. ne.
Pfc. Walter E. Olmstead, 2010 Cathedral ave.
Pfc. Richard L. Stark, 1307½ L st. se.
T/5 Francis A. Riddell, 4116 14th st. ne.
T/5 Thornton S. Sykes, 1716 2d st. ne.
Pfc. Edward R. Owens, 4811 U st. ne.
S/Sergt. V. L. Nicholson, 4453 S. Dak. ave.
Pfc. Richard G. Spitler, 3613 39th st. nw.
T/4 Val E. Scannell, 232 17th st. ne.
S/Sergt. Lawrence G. Brubaker, 1021 Crittenden st. ne.
T/5 Bennie N. Garrett, 2627 4th st. se.
Pfc. Ray G. Nelson, 1350 Queen st. ne.
S/Sergt. Francis J. Hallama, 7218 13th st. nw.
Sergt. Norman Anderson, 1125 8th st. se.
T/5 Reginald B. Montague, 1730 U st. nw.
Pvt. Roger A. Brown, 1022 H st. ne.
Pvt. Homer L. Walden, 717 6 st. nw.
T/4 Louis J. Lincoln, 8459 Old Fort rd., RFD 2.
T/5 William A. Ammann, 1826 Olive st. ne.
T/5 Charles H. De Fee, 5307 Dorsett pl. nw.
T/5 Juanito Dorsey, 1153 30th st. nw.
Pfc. Paul O. Collins, 3600 O st. nw.
T/5 Robert N. Brooks, 722 9th st. se.
T/4 Robert J. Cornelius, 835 14th st.
S/Sergt. William J. Chinn, 1231 35th st.
Corpl. Robert F. Boyers, 1504 Neal st. ne.
Pfc. Charles M. Finney, 748 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.
Pvt. Raymond Brown, 1009 Rhode Island ave. nw.
S/Sergt. Charles F. Van Geuder, 2015 14th st. se.
Pfc. Ralph E. Pickett, 604 E. Capitol st. ne.
Pfc. Nelson C. Rose, 310 P st. nw.
Sergt. John Porter, 363 Lebanon st. se.
T/Sergt. Edward A. Middleton, 1410 C st. ne.
S/Sergt. Nathaniel Neal, 1916 Benning rd. ne.
First Sergt. Alonzo C. Vanhook, 5708 Foote st. ne.
First Sergt. Curtis Feemster, jr., 3137 Georgia ave. nw.
Pvt. Robert L. Bliss, jr., 337 K st. nw.
Pfc. Edward Aline, 919 Quincy st. nw.
Corpl. Perry M. Rhodes, 1409 Crittenden st. nw.
T/Sergt. Paul N. Wilkinson, 518 B st. se.
T/Sergt. Norman A. Waggaman, Room 5341, Internal Revenue Building.
Sergt. George L. Nails, 7132 7th st. nw.
T/5 George W. Kemp, 1503 Vermont ave. nw.
Pvt. Robert M. Stoakley, 76 S st. nw.
T/Sergt. William F. Tolliver, 345 McLean ave. nw.
T/Sergt. Thomas B. Young, 1106 Columbia rd. nw.
Pfc. William R. Jackson, 1307 T st. nw.
Pvt. Daniel N. Cole, 1022 20th st. nw.
Pvt. Emanuel Johnson, 30 Defress st. nw.
Sergt. Calvin L. Foster, 336 9th st. se.
T/5 Anthony J. Bartkell, 407 1st st. nw.
S/Sergt. Kenneth L. Comer, 512 49th st. ne.
T/4 James R. Johnson, 265 Hillside pl. ne.
Pfc. Frank L. Taylor, 1516 5th st. nw.
S/Sergt. Edward F. Underwood, 1104 Bay st. nw.
Sergt. Henry Peoples, jr., 1346 Eaton rd. nw.
T/5 Claude W. Jefferson, 2321 N st. nw.
T/5 Lemuel C. Blondell, 2157 L st. nw.
Pfc. Irsa L. Tims, 2024 Calvert st. nw.
Pvt. Robert Harris, 1440 W st. nw.
Pvt. James L. Reid, 1313 R st. nw.
S/Sergt. David Keale, jr., 527 46th st. nw.
T/4 Matthews S. Lee, 1307 Howard rd. se.
S/Sergt. Paul L. Hunt, 536 34rd pl. ne.
Sergt. Reginald A. Freeman, 1435 T st. nw.
T/4 James M. Jackson, 2113 N st. nw.
T/4 Vincent Jackson, 4606 Eads st. ne.
Pfc. William N. Rich, 38 S st. nw.
Sergt. William H. Fountaine, 635 Irving st. nw.
Sergt. Robert Reid, 1036 S. Capitol st.
T/4 Willie N. James, 2411 I st. nw.
S/Sergt. Jonathan McKnight, 1932 15th st. nw.
S/Sergt. Gelespie C. Blackwell, 3739 Bruce pl. se.
S/Sergt. Reginald C. Ballard, 27 Q st. nw.
Pfc. Lien Hunter, 1541 6th st. nw.
Pfc. Ramon R. Jones, 1602 Vermont ave. nw.
Pfc. Ernest N. Rutherford, 1336 Girard st. nw.
T/4 Roger W. Barnes, 3512 12th st. nw.
Pfc. Walter H. Thomas, 3843 S st. se.
Pfc. Archie M. Wyman, 2321 Lincoln rd. ne.
Sergt. Robert W. Whitmore, 1500 Upsal st. nw.
T/5 Edward L. Shull, 1221 30th st. nw.
Pfc. Jack Schmidt, 1331 Randolph st. nw.
Pvt. Linwood Jones, 3921 C st. se.
Sergt. George Hamby, 1336 9th st. nw.
T/Sergt. Hobson L. Bowser, 4731 Washington pl. ne.
T/Sergt. Cornelius R. Diggs, 2339 Georgia ave. nw.
Pfc. Eddie Funknight, 3547 11th st. nw.
T/Sergt. Percy E. Griffin, 2313 Ontario rd. nw.
T/4 Thomas A. Reynolds, 61 Rhode Island ave. ne.
S/Sergt. John R. Holden, 2139 18th st. nw.
T/Sergt. Joseph F. McCormick, 1414 9th st. nw.
T/5 Anthony A. Duckett, 1116 48th st. ne.
Pfc. Ellsworth Harris, 2330 9th st. nw.
Corpl. John E. Devine, jr., 1421 Morris rd. se.
Pvt. Nathanial Bowles, 406 2d st. ne.
T/5 William R. Dunston, 416 L st. ne.
Pfc. Jacob W. Cooper, 4 47th st. ne.
Pfc. Robert D. Williams, 2611 Franklin st. ne.
T/4 Anthony N. Cicero, 1362 Emerson st. ne.
T/4 Clayton W. McAllister, 1318 Meigs st. ne.
T/5 Giles L. Cox, 5215 Livingston rd. nw.
Pfc. Fred E. Milliner, 6904 Willow ave. nw.
S/Sergt. Edward F. McCarthy, 1018 8th st. ne.
T/Sergt. Demetrio A. Marciano, 3334 Georgia ave. nw.
S/Sergt. Eugene Albamonte, 1462 Newton st.
Sergt. Dominic Campanaro, 1509 Kearny st.
Sergt. Edward C. David, 1343 L st. ne.
Sergt. Fred G. David, 1343 P st. ne.
T/4 James S. Trott, 1373 Emerson st. ne.
T/Sergt. Julian P. Stewart, 310 10th st. nw.
Pfc. Steven C. Gibson, 108 B st. nw.
Sergt. James C. Hyson, 1316 Kennedy st. nw.
T/5 Russell I. Schoolk, 1428 Clifton st. nw.
Pvt. James M. Miller, 413 E. Capitol st.
Pvt. Michael C. Fiscal, 703 A st. ne.
T/Sergt. Henry D. Singman, 1353 Fort Stevens dr. nw.
Corpl. William T. Simms, 132 L st. nw.
T/5 Ernest Clark, 9 Porto Rico ave. ne.
T/5 Blairs Troutman, 229 R st. ne.
T/5 Sul Greisman, 920 Shepherd st. nw.
Pfc. Linstwad Eaton, 3734 Grant st. ne.
T/5 John R. Gibson, Washington, D. C.
Pvt. Vernon P. Jones, 711 Jefferson st. nw.
Pfc. William W. Kennedy, 837 13th st. ne.
Pfc. John Dabbis, 1209 R st. ne.
Pfc. Roland S. Higgins, 1254 E. Capitol st.
Pfc. John T. Ceasar, 921 O st. se.
Sergt. Oliver Dryer, 108 13th st. se.
Pfc. Theodore E. E. Shorter, 1123 3d st. sw.
Pfc. Robert M. Shelton, 1210 41st st. sw.
Pfc. Thomas J. Wise, 400 O st. nw.
Sergt. John F. Keppler, 4838 Hamer ave.
T/5 Jesse L. Garland, 113-A 15th st. ne.
T/5 James E. Smoot, 1340 36th st. nw.
T/5 Perrold W. Thompson, 124 V st. nw.
Pfc. Charles W. Jones, 306 P st. nw.
Pfc. Andrew G. Light, 4976 Sheriff rd. ne.
Sergt. Thomas C. Ross, jr., 1438 Morris rd. se.
Pvt. James W. Taylor, 312 6th st. sw.
T/Sergt. Alvin J. Breckenbridge, 1802 34th pl. se.
Sergt. John L. Nashman, 4439 Lowell st. nw.
Sergt. Adelbert R. Thomas, 6307 Oxon Hill rd. se.
Pfc. George W. Kromer, 1921 M st. ne.
Corpl. Joseph P. Sheridan, 11 16th st. se.
S/Sergt. Raymond L. Newsome, 1606 Corcoran st. nw.
S/Sergt. William M. Preese, 1161 Euclid st. nw.
T/5 Joseph E. Sadler, 2418 17th st. nw.
S/Sergt. Dillard G. Marwell, 561 Morris st. se.
T/4 Rollan Foreman, 3156 12th pl. se.
T/Sergt. Francis P. Olivete, 117 7th st. se.
Pfc. Sidney S. Spurgeon, 1405 Somerset pl. nw.
Sergt. Edward F. Tutt, 1338 12th st. nw.
S/Sergt. David Hagans, 5632 Eads st. ne.
S/Sergt. Thomas Ivory Hord, 1107 E st. ne.
T/5 Hunter McCutcheon, 1717 S st. nw.
T/5 Hodges McWilliams, 1738 Neal st. ne.
Corpl. Norman Williams, Washington, D. C.
T/5 William R. Rose, 634 23d st. ne.
T/Sergt. Alvin W. Sullivan, 331 10th st. se.
Pvt. Lester Watts, 1613 6th st. nw.
Pvt. Horace J. Malfett, 28 Myrtle st. ne.
Sergt. Nicholas G. Furnary, 4909 9th st. nw.
Sergt. Richard P. Sprigg, 17 Fenton st. ne.
Pfc. Bernard P. Greene, 217 N st. nw.
M/Sergt. Brigs L. Hibbert, 2800 Connecticut ave. nw.
T/Sergt. Alfred H. Halalup, 2107 S st. ne.
T/Sergt. Ernest Scheneman, 1640 North Capitol st.
Sergt. Carl P. Rugel, 133 30th st. ne.
T/5 John W. Frasier, 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.
T/5 Joseph J. Walker, 122 36th st. ne.
T/5 Malcolm D. Trucks, 3048-A Fort Davis st. se.
Corpl. Moses Carrington, 1023 2d st. sw.
T/5 Augustus E. Madison, 78 Defress st. nw.
T/5 Augustine Queen, 5834 Dix st. ne.
Sergt. Carroll A. Holland, 3664 Michael ave. se.
T/5 William S. Cooper, 1015 20th st. nw.
T/5 Warren L. Duvall, 1117 21st st. nw.
T/5 Charlie Washington, 2602 17th st. se.
Pfc. Julian L. Harris, 1920 14th st. nw.
Pfc. Joseph O. Wilson, 1335 34 st. nw.
Pfc. Willie M. Johnson, Washington, D. C.
Pvt. Earnest M. Murdock, 632 21st st. ne.
Pfc. William H. Lee, 1321 Swann st. nw.
Pfc. Robert N. Starks, 2404 Ontario st. nw.
Pvt. Harry F. Lee, 2321 R st. nw.
Pvt. Frederick Lyles, 4936 Meade st. ne.
T/5 Benjamin F. Shaffer, 3304 Croffut pl. ne.
Pfc. Gregory P. Smirnoff, 1709 M st. ne.
Pfc. Rudolph Fleming, 1304 R st. nw.
S/Sergt. L. T. Buswell, 4314 Bowen rd. se.
S/Sergt. Walter G. Anderson, 49 S st. nw.
Pfc. Ralph Garthside, 1434 Gritmadan st. sw.
Corpl. John J. Rubino, 3006 16th st. ne.
Sergt. John F. Furlong, 1336 Harvard st. nw.
Pfc. William R. Lomax, 40 D st. se.
Pfc. Alfred S. Taylor, 6760 Owen Hill rd.
Pfc. Rudolph V. Garland, 2323 N st. nw.
Pfc. Louis J. Gross, 736 11½ st. se.
Pfc. Wyatt F. Henderson, 1228 10th st. nw.
Pfc. Eugene R. Vance, 39 K st. ne.
Pvt. Earl P. Williams, 1040½ Whitingham st.
Pfc. William A. Dent, 1326 N st. ne.
Pfc. William F. Curtis, 1239 20th st. ne.
Pfc. Russell Clarke, 1837 Swann st. nw.
Pfc. James V. Carter, 1317 1st. st. nw.
Pfc. Roland P. Carpenter, 1901 32d st. nw.
Corpl. Louis C. Pate, 13 K st. ne.
Sergt. Harold E. Lawrence, 926 3d st. nw.
T/4 Francis Harrod, 1311 Mellon st. ne.
T/5 Carl E. Harmon, 400 Mellon st. ne.
T/5 Joseph A. Russell, 1311 C st. ne.
Pfc. Charles W. Sadlier, 4116 19th st. ne.
T/4 Louis Calder, 1767 Columbia rd. nw.
Corpl. Bill B. Anderson, 1308 36th st nw.
T/5 Harry E. Erb, 2110 16th st. nw.
Pvt. Vincent A. Wall, 833 23d st. nw.
Pvt. George W. Gladden, 1109 51st st. nw.
Pvt. Joseph Liptrot, 1707 6th st. nw.
Pfc. Paul F. Gray, 3126 P st. nw.
Pfc. James L. Branton, Washington, D. C.
S/Sergt. Frankford Coker, 807 N st. nw.
T/3 William F. Kaiser, 357 V st. ne.
T/Sergt. Isaac H. Miller, 436 21st st. ne.
Sergt. Clyde R. Hill, 1061 48th pl. ne.
T/5 Samuel C. Wright, 4226 3d st. nw.
Pvt. Walter Daddell, 610 M st. ne.
Pvt. Booker T. Wiser, 1317 5th st. nw.
Pfc. Roy S. Pinad, 533 4th st. sw.
T/5 John W. R. Smith, 1403 2nd st. ne.
Pfc. William L. O'Steen, 1816 13th st. nw.

Discharged at Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.:

SP1/c Alton E. Dorman, 713 7th ne.
James Tynan Mattingly, 3911 Davenport st. nw.
CEA/c Clarence E. Hills, 2610 P st. nw.
ST01/c Louis W. Harris, 2219 P st. nw.
Thomas R. English, 1622 Q st. se.
Thomas A. Browning, 2343 Mount Pleasant st. nw.
CEO/c Clarence C. Robinson, 522 Morton st. nw.
James Lucian Greggs, 605 56th st. ne.
S1/c Louis E. Cecil, 1373 Potomac ave. se.
Averill Benjamen Ricketts, 7030 7th st. ne.
SF2c Edward O. Powell, 4630 Pennsylvania st. nw.
PFM1/c Clyde H. Tavenner, 33 Girard st. ne.
Frank F. Wilson, 1863 Stanton ter. se.
Charles Guy Repass, 3011 9th st. se.
Thomas Stanley Mulloy, 511 3rd st. ne.
ST2c/c Harry Williams, 1340 35th st. nw.
MM2/c Charles F. Sullivan, 3231 Van Ness st. nw.
S1/c Charles Edward Moore, 630 North Carolina ave. ne.
EM3/c Charles R. Harris, 1519 D st. se.
S1/c Patrick W. Hanft, 1405 Canal st. nw.
PHM3/c Leon J. Barcorris, 4613 Georgia ave. nw.
S1/c Mautt D. Raschella, 3028 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Raymond Ben Tillett, 98 N st. nw.
Max Rosenfeld, 2811 Georgia ave. nw.
William H. Horton, 3612 14th st. nw.
James Louis Goodwin, 321 N st. ne.
William Rufus Davis, 7814 Silver Hill rd. se.
John Tomlinson, 438 7th st. sw.
SSML3/c James Kenneth Crockett, 720 C st. se.
ST3M1/c J. D. Holt, 2262 Sheridan rd. se.
Robert Earl Dalton, 1536 T st. nw.
S1/c William Irving Gaither, 1741 17th st. ne.
F1/c Robert H. Garrison, 3736 Foote st. ne.
SF1/c Alton F. Dorman, 712 7th st. ne.
CSM2/c Stanley Gibson Dawson, 534 Shepherd st. nw.
CSM2/c Joseph Gibson Anne, 1494 N. Capitol st.
William Earle Dean, 1217 Oakes st. ne.
S1/c Francis Sylvester Glynn, 2013 13th st. ne.
PHM3/c Robert Logan Lorch, 2407 37th st. nw.
F1/c Lee Thomas McKenna, 3006 Connecticut ave. nw.
James Anthony McDonald, 1146 Gates st. ne.
EM3/c Stephen Harnsberger, 718 Marietta pl. nw.
S1/c James Francis Burns, 656 Xenia st. se.
William T. Black, 1625 B st. se.
John H. Redwell, 710 2d st. nw.
SF2/c Joseph P. Curtis, 1409 T st. ne.
Ivan Bradford Chandler, 1178 Morse st. ne.
PHOM2/c Joseph Alexander Hall, 3144 Q st. nw.
Cox. Treadwell Bailey, 6806 Laurel st. nw.
S1/c George W. Douglas, 1410 23d st. se.
S1/c Fenton James Bubank, 331 18th pl. ne.
ST3M1/c Henry Williams, 1240 2d st. nw.
S1/c Douglas Williams, 710 Columbia st.
S1/c Paul Shafter Barnes, 930 S st. nw.

SERGEANT'S BURMA PET.—Sgt. Carl E. Mauldin, USAAF, of Phoenix, Ariz., holds his pet monkey, Susie, 6 months old, which he delivered by Caesarian operation after its mother was wounded on a Burma tiger hunt.

AMM3/c Henry Edward Lutterlough, 607 Anacostia ave. se.
AMM2/c Ben Franklin Baker, 3764 Hayes st. ne.
AS7/c Harold Gold, 1241 Jonquil st. nw.
AOM3/c Charles James Kent, 3808 Calvert st. nw.
Marvin Earl Galladay, 903 11th st. se.
PTM2/c Ervin Newton Blume, 1343 Massachusetts ave. se.
Edward Daniels, 1866 California st. nw.
Cox Franklin Dozier, 613 Acker st. ne.
CEM3/c Basil Buddie Hankerson, 1603 1st st. nw.
John Henry Hamilton, 903 25th st. nw.
RM1/c Austin Nathan Jackson, Washington, D. C.
MM1/c Aubrey Bluestone Jasper, 1302 Emerson st. ne.
MM1/c Ulysses Johnson, 919 8th st. ne.
P1/c Ralph B. Miller, 1308 Maryland ave. ne.
RM2/c John F. Rafferty, 1014 Kearney st. ne.
ST2/c Ezikel Bassahon Mclain, 1611 Corcoran st. nw.
PTR3/c Boykin King, 1435 Swann ave.
SC3/c Roy A. Martin, 1305 36th st. nw.
RT3/c William J. Miller, 230 Rhode Island ave. ne.
S1/c William B. Johnson, 1814 H st. ne.
S1/c William F. Howell, 4721 Hudson ave.
Harry L. Burlingame, 3812 Jenifer st. nw.
CM1/c Charles M. Owen, 1845 Ontario pl. nw.
EM2/c Charles Cohen.
CEP Edmund S. Fusco, 826 Decatur nw.
CM2/c Gerald A. Shupp, 3301 Ames st. ne.
PhM3/c Enoch Albert Orosi, 110 Tennessee ave. ne.
RT2/c Edward L. Drake, 2841 Myrtle ave. ne.
RT2/c John L. Bucher, 1664 Trinidad st. ne.
Cox Ralph Wright, 1937 14th st. nw.
S1/c Sylvester Williams, 763 Girard st. nw.
Sergt. Carroll D. Landvelght, 4618 11th ave. nw.
S/Sergt. Anthony Todaro, 3385 Denver st. se.
S/Sergt. James H. Andrews, 631 A. 15th st. se.
Tennessee Park, D.C.
S/Sergt. John L. Hartley, 2801 Pennsylvania ave. se.
Pvt. Clarence Hicks, 4732 Blaine st. ne.
Corpl. Reed W. Sims, 2630 Upton st. nw.
Lieut. Col. Walter H. Tobriner, 6100 35d st. nw.
Second Lieut. Graham S. Kerr, 4236 3d st. nw.
Pvt. Joseph A. Francolla, 204 Douglas st. ne.
Corpl. William R. Hornisher, 238 Gallatin st. nw.
Pfc. Baton M. Allen, 2146 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Corpl. Edwin J. Babel, 3633 Adams Mill rd. nw.
Sergt. Charles J. La Medico, 2202 I st. nw.
Pfc. Charles E. Burton, 2645 Rennert pl. se.
Corpl. Reginald A. Corlyn, Box 3414, Washington, D. C.
Col. Donald C. Beelar, 3047 Sedgwick st.
S/Sergt. Franklin A. Loftus, 4638 Brandywine st. nw.
Pfc. Sidney Fitzhugh Ratchiffe, 45 R. nw.
MM2/c Albert F. Summers, 307 39th st.
MM2/c Samuel Lewis Shanks, 810 C st. ne.
EM3/c Willie E. Williams, 1113 50th st. ne.
SK3/c Richard Munger Bishop, 4021 Benton st. nw.
SK3/c John Lee Graham, 1430 Baum st. ne.
CK3/c William Donald Kegler, 414 Columbia pl. nw.
ST2/c Thomas Lee Bunting, 2343 103d st.
F1/c Marry James Knott, 700 6th st. se.
Talbot Herman L. Kramer, 1447 Chapin st.
ST3C1/c Hamilton Kirkland, 1316 23d st.

Discharged at Andrews Field, Md.:

Sergt. John Heine, 423 9th st. ne.
Lieut. Col. Sydney Bernard Smith, 1613 Hemlock st. nw.
Sergt. Randolph W. Hennen, 5401 Belt ave.
Sergt. Harry J. Regan, jr., 4318 10th st. nw.
S/Sergt. Robert L. Murphy, 723 Lamont st.
Corpl. Peyton R. Reed, 1523 35th st. nw.
Pfc. Warner B. Rhodes, 6411 N st. ne.
Sergt. William S. Kellar, jr., 5151 7th st. nw.
Sergt. Walter T. Woodhouse, 1489 Newton pl. nw.
S/Sergt. Robert G. Crawshaw, jr., 93 Hewall ave. ne.

Discharged at Fort Lewis, Wash.:

Pvt. Vernno W. Brown, 1233 Monroe pl. nw.
Pvt. Joseph R. Fletcher, 814 Rose Island ave. ny.
Corpl. Assi R. W. Karlsson, 118 34th st. se.
S/Sergt. Lyle C. Mattison, 1845 R st. nw.
T/5 James A. Minahan, 1444 Jasper st. nw.
Pfc. John A. Mountcastle, 1343 Emerson st. ne.
T/4 Johnnie Parker, jr., 327 6th st. nw.
T/5 Richard C. Smith, 1740 19th st. nw.

Discharged at Naval Personnel Center, Naval Barracks, D. C.:

Lieut. Constance E. Truesdell, 3429 Ordway st. nw.
Lieut. (j.g.) Jonabel Webb Dallager, 1931 Park rd. nw.
Lieut. (j.g.) Andis Baird Jacobs, 2311 Rowland pl. nw.

Discharged at Fort Dix, N. J.:

T/Sergt. Thornton S. McKinney, 1118 Lamont st. nw.
Pfc. Marion Dudley, National Bank, 19th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.
Sergt. Charles E. Ruh, 210 2nd st. se.
Corpl. Elizabeth A. Readman, 1010 13th st. se.
First Lieut. Elizabeth S. Clarke, 2440 Monroe st. ne.
Pvt. Guy J. Fischer, 4430 42nd st.
Pfc. Ollie Peyton, 408 D st. sw.

Discharged at Fort Knox, Ky.:

T/3 Albert Parks, 4021 Benton st. nw.
Corpl. Otis Hazelbaum, 433 Newton pl. nw.
Cpl. Joseph W. Wagner, 612 D st. ne.

Discharged at Naval Personnel Center, Shoemaker, Calif.:

S1/c Arthur W. Chesley, 367 P st. nw.
Cox. John W. Berry, 1013 4th st. se.
CCM James P. White, 5613 6th st. nw.
CPHM Robert D. O'Neill, 1010 25th st. nw.

Discharged from Naval Personnel Center, Great Lakes, Ill.:

SF1/c Ralph E. Rowe, 530 Shepherd st. nw.
Mary E. Koenig, 4454 Alton pl. nw.

Discharged elsewhere:

BtM1/c Buster Sharner, 1128 30th st., Naval Personnel Center, Charleston, S. C.
Lieut. John G. Wilson, jr., 2431 North Capitol st., Naval Air Ferry Service, Seattle, Wash.
Pfc. Raymond McMillon, 710 42d ave., Richmond AAF Base, Richmond, Va.

118 Men, Women From Area Awarded Service Discharges

One hundred eighteen men and women from nearby Maryland and Virginia have been discharged, it was announced yesterday by six separation centers.

Maryland men discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md.:

T/4 Norman L. Lockerman, c/o Blanche Meeking, College Park.
T/5 David J. Beach, 6327 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase.
T/5 John B. Ray, 314 Hungers la. Rockville.
S/Sergt. Thomas C. Hopkins, 3607 Ferry st., Mount Rainier.
Pfc. William S. Morrow, 529 Dale Drive, Silver Spring.
1/Sergt. Arthur M. Hawkins, Route 2, Gaithersburg.
Corpl. Warren I. Barrows, 47 Carroll ave., Takoma Park.
T/5 Kenneth A. Carls, 5705 Ravenswood rd., Riverdale.
T/5 James W. Hurst, Route 1, Silver Spring.
T/5 William J. Certly, 420 50th ave., Capitol Heights.
T/Sergt. Joseph A. Kvedar, 402 High st., Chevy Chase.
T/5 Vern B. Thompson, 4632 Woodberry rd., Riverdale.
Sergt. Angelo C. Gioffra, Route 1 Landover.
S/Sergt. James Ake, 4613 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase.
Pfc. Joseph W. Taylor, 4308 Eastern ave., Mount Rainier.
Pfc. Joseph D. Vavery, 7607 Eastern ave., Takoma Park.
T/Sergt. Earl G. Brown, 3704 Perry st., Brentwood.
S/Sergt. Stanley D. Jones, 9906 Indian la., Silver Spring.
T/5 Lambert P. Durbin, Croyden Park, Rockville.
T/5 Richard J. Callaghan, 39 Hickory ave., Takoma Park.
T/Sergt. Oliver J. Smith, 24 Walkers ave., Gaithersburg.
Corpl. Jesse Page, 4726 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville.
T/5 William D. Galpin, 4704 Hunt ave., Chevy Chase.
T/5 E. R. Crowell, Box 106, Capitol Hgts.
T/Sergt. Samuel R. Plummer, Gaithersburg.
Pfc. James B. Holland, 217 Holly ave., Takoma Park.
Sergt. Benjamin K. Graham, 320 Addison rd., Seat Pleasant.
T/Sergt. Roy J. Fitzgerald, Auburn ave., Lanham.
Corpl. Paul F. Beyer, 505 Addison rd., Seat Pleasant.
Pfc. Ray Frazier, Route 1, Gaithersburg.
T/4 Ralph N. Dwyer, 4609 Madison st., Riverdale.
T/Sergt. John D. Millard, 5811 Pontiac st., Berwyn.
T/5 John W. Bright, 4737 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville.
T/5 George A. Caplinger, Route 2, Silver Spring.
T/5 R. Arnold, 4508 40th st., Brentwood.
Pfc. Leonard F. Tippert, 6207 Shadyside ave., Capitol Heights.
Pfc. William E. Townsend, 19 V. Ridge rd., Greenbelt.
Pfc. Charles T. McDonald, 109 4th st., Takoma Park.
Sergt. Gordon B. Girling, 209 N. Hamilton ave., Silver Spring.
Pvt. F. W. Urban, Route 1, Silver Spring.
T/5 Calvin L. Johnson, 4014 Allison st., Brentwood.
T/5 Jack Hughes, Route 2, Silver Spring.
T/5 Paul A. Green, Route 1, Forestville.
S/Sergt Andrew J. Hamrick, Beltsville.
Pfc. John L. Stonehouse, 903 Flower ave., Takoma Park.
T/4 Joseph H. Deavers, 3712 Parkwood st., Brentwood.
Pvt. Oliver A. Stehle, 8212 Queen Annes dr., Silver Spring.
T/Sergt. Archie C. Curtis, Bethesda.
Sergt. Dyson A. Burns, c/o PM, Gaithersburg.
Pvt. William Green, Route 1, Brandywine.
Pfc. Thomas Proctor, Box 106, Brandywine.

Virginia men discharged from Fort George G. Meade:

Pfc. Roy Yockey, 209 N. Glebe rd., Alexandria.
M/Sergt. Jack P. Barker, 1448 N. Lancaster st., Arlington.
Pfc. Thomas M. Harrison, 706 N. Patrick st., Alexandria.
Sergt. Jack R. Jefferies, 920 N. Lincoln st., Arlington.
Sergt. Ben Talley, 603 Washington st., Alexandria.
T/5 Edward L. Thomas, 2138 N. Stafford st., Arlington.
T/4 Emmet N. Kline, jr., 4410 N. 11th st., Arlington.
T/5 Julius C. Lubbes, 1618 Abingdon dr., Alexandria.
Corpl. Fred A. Rawlinson, 4327 N. 18th st., Arlington.
T/5 Edward Murphy, jr., 102 N. Oxford ave., Alexandria.
Pfc. Henry H. Gross, Route 2, Alexandria.
Sergt. Albert M. Simp

October Net Of Railroads Off Sharply

By S. Oliver Goodman

Class I railroads showed a precipitate drop in net income during October, the Association of American Railroads in Washington reported yesterday.

October net was estimated at 21 million dollars, against $59,821,849 in the same month last year.

In the first ten months this year the carriers had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of 474 million dollars, compared with $562,837,263 in the same 1944 period.

For the 12 months ended October 31 the rate of return on the railroads' property investment averaged 3.52 per cent, compared with 4 per cent in the previous 12 months, according to the association's bureau of railway economics.

Estimated net income for the first ten months by regions compared as follows: Eastern, 186 million dollars vs. $241,049,817; Southern, 67 million dollars vs. $85,536,595; Western, 221 million dollars vs. $236,250,851.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Lansburgh's to Pay Bonuses

Christmas bonuses to more than 1700 employes of Lansburgh & Brother will be distributed on December 14, it was announced yesterday by Ralph L. Goldsmith, vice president and general manager.

The men and women who left Lansburgh's to join the armed forces will also receive the bonus. Amounts will vary according to length of employment, graduated in groups for service of less than six months, six months to one year, one to three years, three to 10 years, and over 10 years.

Will Redeem Preferred Stock

Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., Washington, yesterday announced that 157,486 shares of outstanding 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock would be redeemed on December 28.

Redemption price of the $10 par value stock was set at $12.45 a share, including $1.95 a share in accumulated dividends and a 50 cents a share bonus. The issue is listed on the Washington Stock Exchange and last bid price was $10.25 a share.

W. F. Stickell, vice president and treasurer, said there are more than 1000 holders of the issue and that about $1,960,700 will be required for retirement of preferred stock. Following this redemption, Real Estate Mortgage will have outstanding only the Class A and Class B common stocks.

Most of the funds for the redemption were derived by refinancing of the company's real estate with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Knapp Retires After 44 Years

Retirement of Harry F. Knapp, manager of special sales accounts in Washington for Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., was announced yesterday. Knapp had been connected with the United States Steel Corp. Subsidiaries for 44 years. He began with the corporation in 1901, he came to Washington in 1908 and has been stationed permanently here since 1917.

Store Inventories Up 10 Per Cent

Inventories of Washington department stores on October 31 stood 10 per cent higher than on the same date last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

Sales of the same group of stores in the first 10 months averaged 9 per cent heavier. Collections on charge accounts during October were 61 per cent of such accounts due on the first of the month.

Notes Off the Cuff

Todd Alexander, recently released from the Navy after more than three years' service, has renewed his former association with the Washington firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath in its investment advisory department. Warrant Officer Alexander saw active duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas.

H. C. Lease, Washington branch manager of Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., will attend the first sales convention in four years of Westinghouse's appliance division. Accompanying him will be Harry Kalden and C. H. Russell. The convention, opening today, is in Mansfield, Ohio.

Lawrence B. Sheppard,

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Shortly before he left Washington, Australia's astute Foreign Minister, Dr. Herbert Evatt, held a press conference at the State Department to announce that the 10 members of the Far Eastern Advisory Committee had reached complete agreement on the control of Japan—though Russia was still absenting.

As he was about to open the conference, Evatt looked around and asked for Laurence Todd, correspondent of the Russian Tass news agency. Just at that moment Todd entered the room.

"Mr. Todd, you will be interested to note," Evatt said, "that we had 10 nations sitting here on the Far Eastern Advisory Committee and we all got along well, although the Soviet Union was not represented. It takes 11 men to play football. Do you think your people will join the team?"

Todd laughed but made no reply.

Note—Despite Russia's absence, all 10 members of the committee agreed on a considerably tougher directive for Japan's control than that originally worked out by the State Department and General MacArthur.

'Red' Dean Acheson

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson made a speech on friendship with Russia at a recent mass meeting in New York's Madison Square Garden. The Dean of Canterbury, sometimes described as the "Red Dean," also talked on the same program. Next day one newspaper carried the headline: "Red Dean Calls for Friendship With Russia." Underneath was a picture of Dean Acheson.

The paper came to the attention of Henry Wallace, who sometimes is accused of being radical. He tore out the page and sent it to Dean Acheson, one-time attorney for the big power companies, with a note saying:

"Thank goodness they haven't gotten around to calling me 'Red Henry' yet."

Management Battles Itself

Few people know it, but the Labor-Management Conference came within a hair's breadth of making some progress before it broke up. The big fight took place at a secret management caucus which lasted until 2 a. m.

Eric Johnston of the United States Chamber of Commerce, David Sarnoff of the Radio Corporation of America and Herman A. Steinkraus, president of Bridgeport Brass, pleaded with their management colleagues to soften a bitterly antilabor resolution on collective bargaining. The resolution not only required performance bonds from labor for violation of contracts but also went so far as to demand anti-trust laws for unions, abrogation of the Wagner Act and repeal of the Norris-LaGuardia Act, which prevents injunctions against strikes.

On the other side of the fence were John A. Stephens of United States Steel and Almon E. Roth, representing West Coast shipping interests. At 1 a. m., Roth and Stephens yielded slightly. They agreed to soften the language of their resolution by not mentioning the Wagner Act or the Norris-LaGuardia Act by name; but their substitute draft meant almost the same thing. Sarnoff and Johnston, who knew that labor leaders could never afford to agree to the Stephens-Roth proposals without slitting their own throats, begged their management colleagues to reconsider. Finally, at 2 a. m., the meeting recessed.

Early the next morning, Johnston called Judge Stacy, the conference chairman, and asked that the day's meetings be postponed from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. in the hope that management could reach an acceptable compromise in the interim.

However, the conservative management clique still refused to yield further. When the meetings were resumed, the CIO and AFL offered to accept the entire management proposal if the four antilabor points were eliminated. This sent management back into caucus again. However, Stephens, Roth and John Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, still refused to go along; so under the rule of unanimity, the conference blew up.

Labor Also Split

At the end of the three weeks' maneuvering, labor also was split wide open.

John Lewis made the most hypocritical speech of all at the conference's close when he talked about the urgent need for labor unity.

Other labor delegates laughed behind their hands, because for three weeks Lewis had done his best to split the CIO and AFL. Once again, however, he was outsmarted by his old enemy, Phil Murray.

Here is what happened:

Just before the conference ended, Murray rose and offered a new resolution calling for "substantial wage increases now" for labor. Citing case after case of high corporate profits, he urged that purchasing power of the consumer be maintained and pointed out that wage increases were in the national interest. President Truman, incidentally, had made a similar plea a month before.

Murray's unexpected bid put the AFL in a tight spot. Earlier the AFL had made a secret agreement with Lewis and Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manufacturers to maintain a united front and not ask for increased wages at the conference.

Therefore, when Murray finished talking, the AFL's Dan Tobin demanded an AFL caucus. Lewis joined this caucus, and management went into a caucus of its own. One AFL leader especially on the hot spot was David Dubinsky, who at that very moment was negotiating for wage increases for his garment workers.

So at the AFL secret caucus, Bill Green moved an immediate amendment to Murray's resolution, calling for "general wage increases" instead of "substantial wage increases." By doing this, Green reneged on the AFL's secret agreement with the National Manufacturers to keep the wage issue out of the conference. He had a tough time trying to explain why at the start of the conference he was opposed to wage increases while at the end of the conference he was for them. The reason, of course, was that he couldn't afford to let Murray get ahead of him.

However, both the Green and the Murray resolutions went out the window when management refused to go along with either.

JANE ARDEN

IF THIS IS A HERO STORY ABOUT HER HUSBAND, SHE'LL BE GLAD TO TALK TO ME, TOO
YOU'RE MRS. JOHN RANDOLPH, AREN'T YOU?
TELL ME ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND—WHAT'S HE BEEN DOING?
WHY—ER—HE'S ALL RIGHT—
IF YOU'RE GIVING ME A STORY ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND—I KNOW QUITE WHAT TO DO WITH THE OTHER PAPERS, TOO—
SAY—SAVE 'EM THIS!
BUT I'M NOT!

Survey Shows Excess Supply Of Labor for Agriculture

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Committee for Economic Development, in a survey made public today, declared that American agriculture is now characterized by "an excessively large labor supply, an incresing rate of output per worker and a slackening in the rate of increase of demand."

The 15,000-word study developed by the CED's research committee over an 18-month period said:

"Even on the face of it, these conditions point to an imbalance" resulting in "depressed conditions and low earnings per worker," adding:

"The excess of human resources engaged in agriculture is probably the most important single factor in the 'farm problem'."

Too Large Despite Drop

"Since 1900, the proportion of the Nation's working population engaged in agriculture has dropped from 37 to 15 per cent . . . nevertheless, the number still depending for a living solely on agriculture is too large to permit all of them or even most of them to earn satisfactory livings by farming.

"The flow of labor from the farms must take place even when farming is enjoying good times."

"Under lend-lease," the study continued, "agricultural exports have reached a dollar scale 2½ times prewar volume. They will shink substantially as military and relief and rehabilitation demands come to an end."

Unlike demands for the consumer products of industry, it said, "food demand does not * * * keep pace with rises in family incomes; except for the very low income group, people spend proportinately less on food as their earnings increase."

(Prof. Theodore W. Schultz of the University of Chicago, principal author of the study, estimated that "when per capita income increases 12 per cent, the amount spent for farm products increases only 3 per cent * * * consumption of dairy and poultry products and meat moves in direct relationship to income; wheat and cotton do not.")

Demand Will Fall

The document concluded:

"After the war farmers will tend to produce more than they produced before the war. The demand for American farm products will fall when relief and inventory needs have been met. The nation will then face the 'farm problem' once more * * *.

"Agriculture can reach its highest state of well-being only in an environment of high level employment, unrestricted and abundant production and high purchasing power * * *. No other factor can possibly mean as much to the welfare of the farmers as good consumer markets."

Bowles Asks Housing Controls To Stem 'Wild Price Inflation'

By the Associated Press

Chester Bowles, Price Administrator, called upon Congress yesterday to invoke new controls on housing prices and on use of building materials "to head off a wild inflation of the prices of homes."

"There is a desperate and immediate need," he told the House Banking Committee, "to provide some shelter for the homeless veteran with a family." He then declared:

"I am convinced that the Nation's whole effort to maintain a stable economy during the critical months ahead ma yeasily be exploded by an inflationary fire in the real estate field."

Blames "Selfish Groups"

Decrying "the dangerous defeatism" of some people who argue that the line against postwar inflation cannot be held, he attributed responsibility for this frame of mind to "certain groups who feel that a little inflation would serve their selfish interests."

Bowles appeared on Capitol Hill in support of a bill by Representative Patman (D., Tex.) which would give the Government authority to channel scarce construction materials into "reasonably priced" homes, with veterans having first priority on purchase or rental.

Meanwhile, American Bankers Association witnesses yesterday opposed the Federal credit features of the Taft-Wagner-Ellender low-cost housing bill on the ground there is ample private credit already available.

Provides Public Housing

The measure would authorize about one billion dollars for public housing and home-building advances to private industry and sets up a permanent over-all Federal Housing Office.

Frank G. Addison, jr., chairman of the ABA committee on Federal Legislation, told the Senate Banking Committee that material and labor shortages are the present "bottlenecks" in housing construction, not credit and guaranty devices dealt with in the bill.

"While it is true that we have a housing shortage," Addison stated, "the way to solve it is not through measures which would encourage inflationary forces by increasing the size of the Government debt.

"This bill would ultimately add over four billion dollars to our Federal debt, but it still does nothing to increase the supply of building materials or to divert such materials to home construction. Neither does it increase the supply of skilled labor."

Patman Bill's Provisions

Under the Patman bill a builder would be allowed "a full legal price" on his materials and services, plus current labor costs, plus the same margin of profit that was made on comparable construction in 1941. Any builder caught making an "excessive profit, over and above that enjoyed by the industry in 1941," would be liable to suit for damages from the purchaser for three times the amount of the excess profit.

Bowles opposed one provision of the Patman bill that would set up a new federal housing stabilization office, which opponents have termed a "czar" proposal. Existing agencies could handle the job if congress confers the powers, Bowles said.

Several members of the banking committee have criticized the government for repealing wartime controls on building materials on October 15, and argue that these controls can be restored without further legislation.

Bowles pointed out that the present authority is embodied in the Second War Powers Act which expires January 1, and that the extension of this act, under legislation now pending, would be only to next June 30.

The new authority he requested, Bowles said, "would clearly strike only at the profiteer and the fly-by-night operator."

Nation-Wide Group Mobilizes To Enact 65-Cent Wage Floor

Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago, heads a list of 27 well-known American liberals in a committee formed to fight for a national minimum wage of 65 cents an hour, the new organization announced last night.

Bishop Sheil, founder and director of the National Catholic Youth organization, will act as chairman, with Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, as vice chairman. Other members include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Leon Henderson, William M. Leiserson, Morris L. Cooke, Philip Murray and Mary Anderson.

Present Level "Inadequate"

The objective of the committee is to "mobilize public-spirited men and women throughout the country" behind the bill now pending in the Senate Education and Labor Committee to increase the minimum wage standard from its present 40 cents an hour. The present level is declared "inadequate."

In a speech yesterday before the National Conference on Labor Legislation, Labor Secretary Schwellenbach branded the 40-cent figure as "obsolete." Although it was a "realistic floor" when it was enacted into law, he said, a higher rate is now essential to establish a minimum standard of living for health, efficiency and well-being of labor.

Shorter Week Hinted

Schwellenbach also hinted that the present 40-hour work week might possibly be reduced. He suggested that the conference might review "the efficiency of your peacetime hours standards" and asked if "they could be further shortened in keeping with the heightened pace of postwar industry."

John C. Collett, Stabilization Administrator, meanwhile announced rules and regulations for approving wage increases while holding the line on prices.

He directed the War Labor Board to approve wage increases, even though they require a price increase, where workers have received less than a 33 per cent pay raise in straight time average hourly earnings since January 1, 1941.

Collett said his office has decided, on advice from the Labor Department, that the cost of living increase between January, 1941, and September, 1945, amounted to 33 per cent.

This figure will permit only a slight percentage increase in wages for a few thousand workers because the average straight-time earnings in virtually all of the major industries exceeds 33 per cent.

3 Billion-Dollar Airport Proposed Atop New York

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—A three billion dollar municipal air terminal and industrial center approximately the size and shape of Central Park was proposed for New York City today.

It's the brain child of Webb & Knapp, real estate brokers. They contend such a project is a must if the city is to retain leadership in the postwar air age.

They proposed that the massive terminal be erected on the west side, now studded with old loft buildings.

It would be composed of a network of 10-story buildings, topped by an aircraft-carrier type landing deck more than two miles long and nearly a mile wide. Streets would tunnel through the buildings at strategic places.

The brokers said such an enterprise, built and operated by the city, could pay for itself through rental income in 50 years.

Tests on Child, Short of Blood In Lungs, Begun

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Two-year-old Judy Hackman, blonde and curly-haired, today began a series of tests to tell whether she will live a year or a lifetime.

Judy's little heart doesn't pump strongly enough to send blood into her lungs. Today physicians started the tests which will determine whether they can perform an almost-miraculous operation. If they can splice one of her arteries to another artery leading to her lung, maybe the flow of blood will step up, and Judy will live.

Otherwise, the doctors think, she has only about a year left, and a miserable year at that.

This morning, Judy had her regular breakfast of cereal and orange juice. Last night she played with her dolls and dropped asleep after a bedtime story just like any other child, except that she was thrilled some by a transcontinental flight from her home in Buckley, Wash.

Radiogram Service To Japan Will Resume

Tokyo, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Personally written radiogram messages from military, naval and accredited civilian personnel will be accepted for transmission beginning Wednesday, it was announced today.

The service, which will be reciprocal, enabling friends and relatives in the United States to cable Japan, will be in addition to the canned expeditionary forces messages now accepted.

The combined cost of the two Government-sponsored pipelines, the "Big Inch" and the "Little Big Inch" was about $145,000,000.

D. C.-Paris Flight Breaks Record

Paris, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—The Paris Sky Chief of the Transcontinental and Western Air Line, with 23 passengers aboard, arrived at Orly Arifield at 11:24 a. m. today after a record-breaking flight from Washington.

Actual flying time between the two cities was 12 hours and 57 minutes. The overall time, including stops at Newfoundland and Shannon, Eire, was 14 hours and 47 minutes. The average speed for the trip was 316 m. p. h.

Alumni Dinner

The Washington alumni chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity will hold its annual Founders' Day dinner at 7 p. m. Saturday in the Statler Hotel. Col. Burton C. Vaughan, a member of the University of Arkansas chapter, will speak.

To holders of

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

$5 Preferred Stock

The Company is offering, through a Prospectus dated December 1, 1945, which has been mailed to each record holder of the $5 Preferred Stock, to exchange one share of new $4.25 Preferred Stock, plus $1.10 in cash, for each share of $5 Preferred Stock now held.

The Company will call for redemption all unexchanged shares of $5 Preferred Stock with the proceeds from the sale of all shares of $4.25 Preferred Stock which are not issued pursuant to the exchange offer.

The exchange offer will expire at 12 o'clock noon, December 15, 1945.

The undersigned will assist stockholders in making exchanges, and have agreed to buy from the Company for resale, all unexchanged shares of the new $4.25 Preferred Stock.

This is not an offering; the offering is being made only by the Prospectus.

ALEX. BROWN & SONS — AUCHINCLOSS, PARKER & REDPATH
JOHNSTON, LEMON & CO. — FOLGER, NOLAN INCORPORATED
GOODWYN & OLDS — MACKALL & COE — FERRIS & COMPANY
ROBINSON, ROHRBAUGH & LUKENS — ROBERT C. JONES & CO. (Incorporated)

December 6, 1945.

★ The Defense Homes Corporation ★

An Instrument of the U. S. Government

Offers These Attractive Income Producing Properties For Sale

The real properties described and illustrated below are available for immediate disposal by the Defense Homes Corporation. All of them have been erected since 1940 and are in excellent condition. All of them are occupied and producing substantial income.

Provision will be made with purchasers for continued admittance of military and naval personnel, veterans and U. S. Government employees, as among qualified applicants for occupancy. Offers will be received after Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 1945 and before midnight Jan. 5, 1946.

TERMS: Purchase offers should be net price. Terms and conditions of sale will be subject to mutual agreement. Purchase money mortgages in reasonable amounts, bearing interest at not less than 3 per cent will be taken as part payment. Offers may be made on any single property or any group of properties. Rents and occupancy of the apartments and hotels listed are subject to regulation of the Rent Control Administration of the District of Columbia on all below except "Fairlington" where rents and occupancy are subject to OPA rent control.

FAIRLINGTON

Location: Leesburg Pike and Thirty-First Street, Arlington County, Virginia

A whole, modern residential center consisting of land, apartment buildings, and other improvements. Completed in July, 1944 two miles southwest of the Pentagon Building.

DESCRIPTION: *Land* consists of 322.5 acres less public spaces, paved parking spaces, streets paved with concrete base and asphalt surface and sidewalks. Landscaped with trees and shrubs. *Improvements* consist of 579 two-and-three story brick apartment buildings containing 3439 simplex and duplex apartment units of widely varying types. All buildings have slate roofs, fireproofed stairwells. Duplexes have own basements; simplexes provided with individual basement storage rooms. All basements equipped with laundry facilities. All kitchens with electric ranges, electric refrigerators, ventilating fans, sinks, and built-in cabinets. Floors of asphalt tile. Tiled bathrooms with combination tub and shower. Coal-hot water heat from 34 central plants. For terms see above.

Original Cost: $35,400,000 — Annual Rental Income: $3,013,000

MERIDIAN HILL HOTEL

Located at 2500 Block, 16th Street at Euclid Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Consisting of land and a hotel dormitory building. 100% occupied, and showing a substantial operating profit.

DESCRIPTION

Land consists of a lot 200 x 220 feet, at the 2500 block of 16th Street at Euclid Street in Northwest Washington, D. C. Also an adjoining parking lot 100 x 140 feet.

Improvements consist of an 8-story fireproof hotel dormitory with 634 rooms accommodating 720 guests. Building contains a cafeteria, a fountain room and snack bar, and a 60 x 20 foot swimming pool. For terms see above.

Original Cost $1,806,000 — Average Gross Annual Income $600,000

NAYLOR GARDENS

Location: Naylor Rd. & Thirtieth Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

Consisting of land, apartment buildings and other improvements. Completed in July, 1943 at Naylor Road and Thirtieth Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

DESCRIPTION: *Land* consists of 43.8 acres less public spaces and streets paved with concrete base and asphalt surface; sidewalks installed; whole area landscaped with trees and shrubs. *Improvements* consist of 45 two-and-three story brick apartment buildings containing 748 one-to-three bedroom tenant apartment units. All buildings with slate roofs, fireproofed stairwells, and full basements equipped with individual storage rooms and laundry facilities. All kitchens with electric ranges, electric refrigerators, sinks, ventilating fans, built in cabinets and asphalt tile floors. All baths tiled and with tubs and showers. Coal-hot water heat from 7 central plants. For terms see above.

Original Cost: $6,587,000 — Annual Rental Income: $393,400

McLEAN GARDENS

Located at Wisconsin Avenue and Porter St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Consisting of land, apartment buildings, dormitory buildings, and other improvements. One of the largest and newest apartment developments in the District of Columbia. Constructed in 1942 on the site of the former McLean Estate.

DESCRIPTION: *Land* consists of approximately 56 acres at Wisconsin Avenue and Porter Street, in Northwest Washington, D. C. Adjoining the developed area are approximately two acres having a frontage of 630 ft. on Wisconsin Avenue and zoned Commercial. Also, approximately two acres suitable for parking. *Improvements* consist of 31 three-story, brick apartment buildings, containing 720 apartment units that range in size from 2½ to 4½ rooms. Also 9 fireproof dormitory buildings containing 1,192 furnished rooms with accommodations for 1,385 guests. For terms see above.

Original Cost: $11,000,000 — Average Annual Income: $1,250,000

LUCY DIGGS SLOWE HALL

Location: Third and U St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Consisting of land and hotel dormitory building. Completed January, 1943, at Third and U Streets, Washington, D. C. Built as dormitory for single Negro women. Occupancy since 1944 approximately 100%.

DESCRIPTION: *Land* consists of plot approximately 258 x 158 feet. *Improvements* consist of four story brick, fireproof building containing 299 rooms with accommodations for 322 guests. Single rooms average 9 x 16 feet and double rooms 12 x 16 feet. Lavatory and clothes closet in each room. Bath tub and shower facilities in proportion to one to every four guests. Lounge, card rooms, recreation room, cafeteria to seat 200, kitchen and food storage on ground floor. Steam heat. Trunk storage room in basement. For terms see above.

Original Cost: $828,000—Average Gross Annual Income, $264,000

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER HALL

Location: Second & Elm St., N.W. Washington, D. C.

Consisting of land and hotel dormitory building. Completed April, 1943, at Second and Elm Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. Built as dormitory for single Negro men. Occupancy between 85 and 90%.

DESCRIPTION: *Land* consists of a plot approximately 283 x 175 feet. *Improvements* consist of a 4-story, brick, fireproof building containing 177 sleeping rooms with accommodations for 206 guests. Lavatory and clothes closet in each room. Tub and shower facilities installed in proportion to one to each four guests. Public lounge, private card rooms, large recreation room, space for cafeteria, kitchen and trunk storage space. Steam heating plant. For terms see above.

Original cost: $601,500 — Annual Rental Income: $80,700

NOTICE TO PRESENT OCCUPANTS OF THESE PROPERTIES: Provision will be made in event of disposal of these properties, for the protection of the rights of present occupants.

Full information regarding these properties from, and offers may be submitted to, William A. Ziegler, General Manager, on and after Tuesday, December 4th, 1945 and postmarked not later than midnight, Saturday, January 5, 1946.

★ THE DEFENSE HOMES CORPORATION ★

An Instrument of the U. S. Government · LONGFELLOW BUILDING, WASHINGTON 28, D. C.

Topping Bolts N.F.L. to Enter All-America

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The Pacific Coast League's attempt to establish itself as a third major league will not be looked upon kindly, either by the National and American Leagues or by the minors, from which the PCL is seeking to detach itself.

POVICH

There is no threat of a baseball war. The Coast League is trying to gain big league status through regular channels. Which means it is asking the permission of the minor leagues, the two big leagues and Commissioner Chandler. That there will be protests is certain, and the Southern Association already is leading the fight against the PCL.

A third major league would not please the minors. It would mean that the PCL would get a chance to draft minor league players, like the big leagues. It would mean also that the Coast League would get first crack at players waived out of the American and National Leagues.

From the major leagues, the Coast League's petition for big-league rating is also destined to get the fish-eye. In normal years there are not enough good ball players to stock all the clubs of the two big leagues, and if they were forced to share them with another major league, the standard of play would go down.

Status as a major league carries responsibilities that Pacific Coast League club owners, with their small parks, may be unable to meet. As an AA league, the Coast League, like the International and the American Association, operates with a monthly salary limit of $8500 for a 25-player squad, meaning that the average player salary in the league has been $340 per month, or less than $2500 per season.

As a major league, the Coast League would have to abandon its salary limit, and pay the players on a big-league scale. The average monthly payroll of a major league club is $35,000, or four times what the PCL clubs have been paying. They couldn't attract major league players on a scale less than that, and if they attempted to operate on a lower wage scale they would be rated as a cheap major league.

The fact is, that the Pacific Coast League has not been even the best AA league. Despite the emergence of such stars as the Di Maggio brothers, Frank Crosetti, Joe Cronin, Dolf Camilli and others from the Coast League, the PCL never has been rated as fast an AA league as the International and American Association. Baseball men appraise it on a level with the Texas League.

The eight-club Coast League, as now constituted, contains four cities—Sacramento, San Diego, Portland and Seattle—that are far smaller in population than Cincinnati, the smallest city in the two major leagues. Some of the Coast League parks seat barely 12,000 or 15,000 fans, and no big league can operate on that seating capacity.

Los Angeles has two clubs, the Angels and the Hollywood Missions, drawing from a population of three million. San Francisco can draw from 1,800,000 and Oakland from 1,500,000, but those are the only four cities in the league that have a big league fan potential. Portland has only 700,000, Seattle 579,000, San Diego 465,000, and Sacramento a mere 158,000. And these are inflated wartime population figures.

If the PCL is able to plead its case successfully with the minors, the big leagues probably would vote it down. Recognizing the Coast League as a major league would mean that the PCL would get a place in the World Series. The two big leagues don't want to share their World Series profits with any other circuit or disturb the two-league play-off. We don't like the Coast League's chances.

This is the week, however, when a new major football league becomes a fact. The All-America Conference challenging the National Football League as a major league, seemingly has won its fight to share that status. Dan Topping's announcement that he was withdrawing from the NFL to join the All-America is significant.

Topping owned the Brooklyn franchise in the NFL. He was squeezed out of Brooklyn when Branch Rickey, in control of Ebbetts Field, went into the football business as operator of a Brooklyn club in the All-America. Topping was not perturbed by that, however. As one-third owner of the New York Yankees, he presumed he could install an NFL franchise in Yankee Stadium.

Tim Mara, owner of the football Giants bucked him, however, and insisted on retaining all New York territorial rights in the NFL for his Giants. So Topping yesterday went over to the All-America. Thus that league gets a New York outlet for its wares, all that it needed to gain big league status.

Youngest Umpire Shows a Veteran's Form

Henry P. McGowan, 18, shows the form he'll use in calling plays in the Ohio State Baseball League during the 1946 season. The youthful umpire, recommended by Carl Hubbell, is said to be the youngest official in the history of organized baseball

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Grid Owner To Operate N. Y. Stadium

By Jack Hand

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—The new All-American Pro Football Conference scored an important victory today when Dan Topping, part owner of the New York baseball Yankees, announced he was transferring operations from the National Football League to the new circuit in 1946.

Topping, who owns the Brooklyn franchise in the National loop, which was merged with Boston for the 1945 campaign, said his team would be known as the New York football Yankees and would play its home games in Yankee Stadium.

Announcing that he was ready to cast his lot with the new league because he had failed to reach an agreement on playing dates with Tim Mara of the New York Giants, the wealthy sportsman said there was "no question of the success" of the All-America.

Hopes To Agree

"I am willing to work with Mara to avoid conflicts in hme dates as much as possible," Topping said. "If Mara doesn't want to work with us, we'll just take our chances."

Mara, faced with competition only one subway stop away from the Polo Grounds, admitted he was "surprised but not shocked."

"We have been doing business here for at least 21 years while teams in the Yankee Stadium have come and gone," Mara recalled, "we expect to continue to do business."

Although Commissioner Jimmy Crowley of the new conference continued to hold out the olive branch with the expressed hope that the two league champions eventually would meet in a "world series" game, he admitted his clubs would continue to raid the National League for players.

Topping's action brought up an interesting problem, for he resigned only recently as president of the Brooklyn team in the rival league, being succeeded by J. Arthur Friedlund, a Chicago attorney. Topping still owns the majority of stock in the Brooklyn football club.

Won't Operate

"I won't attempt to operate in the National League," said Topping. "But I can't say what the corporation that actually holds the franchise will decide. I understand the franchise alone represents a capital value of $50,000."

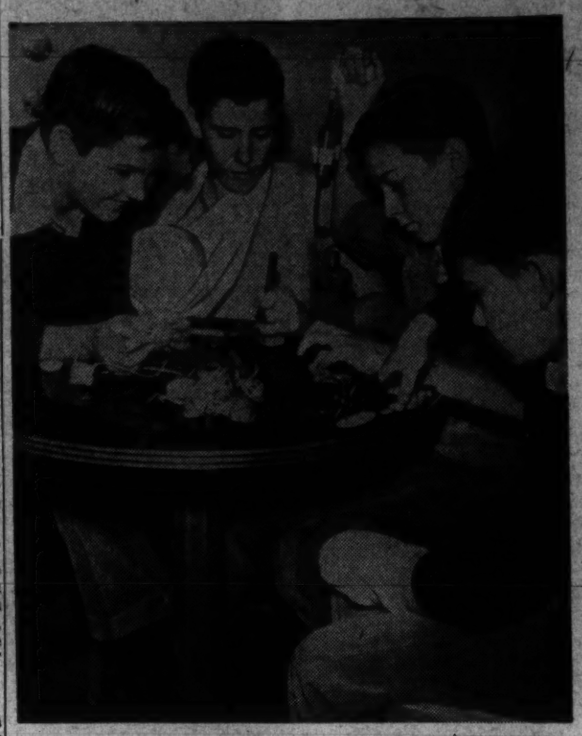
There is a strong possibility that the National League will ban Topping and declare his players free agents. In that event, Topping is prepared to meet all offers and said he thought "most of the boys would rather stay with me."

Crowley, beaming from ear to ear at his league's good fortune in finally breaking into the New York picture, was in a mood of super-optimism.

"We need one more club now and our schedule will have to be rearranged," he said. "I have several applications for the tenth franchise, but can't announce anything now. We are well-fixed with player talent, some of the teams have as many as 40 men right now."

Other teams in the conference are Brooklyn, Buffalo, Chicago, Baltimore, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Miami and San Francisco.

Gifts for East-West Gridmen



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Four small patients at the Shriners' Hospital for Cripple Children in San Francisco are shown making souvenir footballs for the gridiron stars who will perform for their benefit January 1 in the annual East-West game

Trading Winds Blow . . .

Minor Leagues Consider Signing of Schoolboys

By Sid Feder

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 5 (AP).—A proposal to permit baseball clubs to sign high school players under certain conditions—a proposal that met with one warning of the possibility of "conniving"—was laid before the minor leagues meetings today as baseball's great lobby-sitting sweepstakes started official business amid brisk talk of ivory trading.

After three days of the doldrums, the trade winds began to blow up a real storm with the opening of the convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, an opening that minor league czar Judge W. G. Bramham sparked with a blunt warning to club owners to avoid any "wild scramble to win a pennant" by going on spending sprees for talent.

Leading the ivory market stock reports was one that a deal had just about been completed sending Jeff Heath, Cleveland's "bay boy" outfielder, to the Chicago White Sox in trade for another fly chaser. The Tribe, however, was reported have turned down the veteran Wally Moses and asked for Taft Wright or Thurman Tucker.

Back of this one, the winds blew such rumors around as:

1. Talk that the Chicago Cubs are interested in Shortstop Eddie Miller from the Cincinnati Reds and a left-handed pitcher from the St. Louis Cardinals.

2. Bidding by both the World Champion Detroit Tigers and the White Sox for Second-Baseman Ray Mack of Cleveland.

3. Interest expressed by the New York Giants in Catcher Walker Cooper, now on lend-lease from the Cardinals to Uncle Sam's armed forces after a hot salary row with the Cards last spring.

4. Word that Frank (Buck) McCormick, Reds' first sacker, is on the block and that the Phillies wouldn't mind getting him.

5. Whispers of a possible bit of business between the Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers involving Dodger Outfielders Luis Olmo or Dixie Walker and Reds Catchers Ray Lamanno and Ray Mueller. The Phils, too, were said to be interested in the two catching Rays.

The proposal that a club be permitted to sign a schoolboy still in school in "unusual cases where a boy's principal and his parents jointly agree that emergency circumstances are such that the boy's best interest would be served" was made in the report of the joint major-minor league school committee. The recommendations were approved by H. V. Porter, executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

The committee recommended that the lone exception of "unusual cases" be the only one permitted, and that otherwise no schoolboy should be signed until after his class graduates. The exception, however, drew loud discussion on the convention floor, during which one delegate declared such permission ::would lead to conniving." The recommendations were approved, however, and now go to the major league meetings in Chicago next week for concurrence.

Army Places Five on UP All-America

By Leo H. Petersen

New York, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—The East—with Army's national champions winning five places—tonight dominated the United Press 1945 all-American football team for the second consecutive year with seven berths.

The crushing Cadets, whose weekend victory over Navy found up their second consecutive undefeated campaign, were voted five spots by sports editors and writers from coast to coast, while Navy and Pennsylvania each scored once.

Every other section of the country drew one spot, Alabama for the South, Oklahoma A. & M. for the Southwest, St. Mary's for the West and Ohio State saving the Midwest from a shutout in that section's poorest showing in the history of the poll.

There were two repeaters—Fullback Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Halfback Glenn Davis—while one of their Cadet teammates, Tackle Dewitt Coulter, moved up from the 1944 second team.

Standpoint choice of the voters was Blanchard, Army's powerhouse fullback, who received 1040 of a possible 1089 points. His seasonal work resulted in his being named on all but five first team ballots. Four voters ignored him, and one placed him on the second team.

Second choice was Davis, earning 977 points for second honors, while Coulter copped third honors by leading the linemen with 885 points.

Selected by men who had seen every important team in the Nation for the best cross-section of opinion possible, Davis and Blanchard had no contest in the backfield. But the other two ball-carrying berths developed a hot battle in which Bob Fenimore of Oklahoma A. & M. and Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's bested Alabama's Harry Gilmer. Fenimore, with 741 points, finished one point up on Wedemeyer, while Gilmer faded in the stretch and received a 686 total.

However, while Eastern schools dominated the team, the South carried off hometown honors with three, one each from Alabama, Kentucky and South Carolina; two Westerners, from Oklahoma and California; two Easterners, from New York and New Jersey; two from the Southwest, both Texans; one from the Midwest, Illinois, and a Hawaiian.

The United Press All-America football team with the points for each player out of a maximum of 1089.

Pos.	Name, School	Points
E.—Richard M. Dudas, Navy		698
T.—Dewitt Coulter, Army		885
G.—Warren Amilloz, Ohio State		834
C.—Vaughn Mancha, Alabama		668
G.—John Green, Army		841
T.—George Savitsky, Penn		466
E.—Henry Foldberg, Army		413
B.—Robert Fenimore, Okla. A. & M.		741
B.—Glenn Davis, Army		977
B.—Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's		718
B.—Felix Blanchard, Army		1040

The second team, with points:

End, Robert Ravensberg, Indiana, 268; tackle, Albert Nemetz, Army, 254; guard, John Mastrangelo, Notre Dame, 237; center, Richard Scott, Navy, 375; guard, James Carrington, Navy, 192; tackle, Thomas Hughes, Purdue, 282; end, Max Morris, Northwestern, 268; back, Harry Gilmer, Alabama, 686; back, Frank Dancewicz, Notre Dame, 497; back, Clyde Scott, Navy, 158; back, Pete Pihos, Indiana, 238.

S. C. May Keep Freshman Rule Until 1948

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Use of freshmen in varsity athletics would be continued until January 1, 1948, under one of a number of proposed amendments to eligibility rules which will be considered by the Southern Conference at its annual meeting here Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15.

Other proposed rules revisions would move the conference toward its prewar basis. One suggested amendment would end immediately the wartime provisions eliminating eligibility rules for members of armed forces assigned as students to conference schools.

The proposed amendments, released today by Col. William Couper, of iVrginia Military Institute, conference secretary, also would eliminate the special academic proficiency provisions set up for the 1945 season, restoring the prewar provisions plus one adopted in 1944 which gives special consideration to academic deficiencies caused by absence in the armed forces.

In addition, the proposals list two new paragraphs for the eligibility section which would: (1) Make permanent the September ruling that students with an honorable distcharge may compete in athletics at a college other than the one at which he was enrolled when entering the service; and (2) provide that students who have participated in competition for a Southern Conferenc team prior to December 1, 1945, shall not be rendered ineligible by subsequent changes in the rules.

Still other proposals submitted to Colonel Couper three weeks prior to the meeting as required by conference law include one on payment and training of officials and a constitutional amendment which would require that the President have written request of not less than two thirds of all members before he can announce a called meeting.

An executive committee session is scheduled for 8 p. m. on the of the general session.

Lions Seeking Percival, Vet Of Last Year

PERCIVAL

Owner Mike Uline and Coach Maxie Bennett last night emerged from a conference to announce that they have opened negotiations for the services of blond Alan Percival, high scoring center of last year's Washington Lions, for the remainder of the 1945-46 Eastern Hockey League campaign.

Meanwhile, the Lions were put through their hardest workout of the season while driving for tomorrow night's important match with Baltimore's Clippers at Uline Arena tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Percival not only was the Lions' leading scorer, but was second among the Eastern League's point-makers in 1944-45. He failed to rejoin the team this season due to salary differences, but it is believed that he will be interested in certain concessions that may be made in order to make him available at this time.

Uline and Bennett also are attempting to acquire a new goalie and are awaiting the reporting of defenseman Joe Fennell, who is scheduled to put in an appearance today. Fennell originally was expected to turn up Tuesday, but was delayed because of transportation difficulties.

The Lions and Clippers are all even in games to date, each having taken a decision, while two other contests have resulted in ties. In their last meeting locally the Lions came through with a great last period rally to score, 3-2.

The Clippers are bringing back a fine scoring forward in Jack Ripley, and also will feature Pat Wilson, Bud Foley, Hank Roy, Frank MacIntosh, Spike Wychnenka, Joe Kucler, Ed Vigneau, and Jimmy Casburn.

Ga. Accepts Bid to Play In Oil Bowl

Athens, Ga., Dec. 5 (U.P.).—The University of Georgia football team, which won eight games this season while losing two, today accepted an invitation to play in the Oil Bowl at Houston, Tex., on New Year's Day.

President Harmon Caldwell, who announced Georgia's acceptance, said he understood Tulsa would be the other team. Caldwell said that all that was necessary was the approval of the Southeastern Conference and said that would be obtained Friday at a meeting in Baton Rouge, La.

Southern Methodist had been invited to the Oil Bowl yesterday, but declined the bid.

Georgia's only defeats this season came at the hands of Alabama, which will meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl, 28 to 14, and Louisiana State, 32 to 0. The Bulldogs defeated Kentucky State Teachers, 49 to 0; Clemson, 20 to 0; Miami (Fla.) 27 to 21; Kentucky, 48 to 6; Chattanooga, 34 to 7; Florida, 34 to 0; Auburn, 35 to 0 and Georgia Tech, 33 to 0.

Georgia's main offensive stretch is built around Charlie Trippi, a triple threat back who led the Bull dogs to their 1942 Rose Bowl victory over U.C.L.A.

Bee Bee to Get 2d Crack at Lanier In Case of Loss

Bee Bee Washington, Foggy Bottom middleweight who will fight Berlie Lanier next Tuesday in a 10-rounder at Turner's Arena, will have a second chance to whip the hard-hitting Philadelphian if he loses, it was revealed yesterday as contracts for the bout were filed with the District Boxing Commission.

Bo Bregman and Billy Edwards, handlers of Washington, demanded a stipulation calling for a rematch in January if Lanier stops their ace.

Lanier's record is one of the best boasted by a Washington opponent. It shows victories over Joe Carter, conqueror of Holman Williams; Howard Bennett, Coley Welch, and a 6-round knockout over Johnny Finazzo.

Terp Coach Plans Cage Clinic Dec. 14

H. Burton Shipley, veteran University of Maryland basketball and baseball coach, will supervise a basketball clinic and scrimmage in Richie Coliseum Friday, December 14, 7 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

Shipley will demonstrate fundamentals of the game including passing, dribbling, shooting and basic plays, which will be followed by a scrimmage between Maryland first and second stringers.

The program, at the request of the Prince Georges County Branch of the YMCA, will be for the benefit of junior high, high school and collegiate players as well as coaches.

Tarheels Bring Stirnweiss Back As Assistant Coach

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 5, (U.P.).—George Stirnweiss, star second baseman and the New York Yankees, was signed today as an assistant baseball and football coach at the University of North Carolina, his alma mater.

His coaching duties will be confined to the major league baseball off-season. Stirnweis was an ace quarterback and infielder at North Carolina.

"This is like getting home again," Stirnweiss said. "I spent four of the happiest years of my life here. Baseball has been swell to me, but I always wanted to live in Chapel Hill. Now I've got baseball and Carolina, too."

Ryan Named Chairman

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 5 (AP).—The National Baseball Congress announced today the appointment of Jack Ryan, St. Louis Cardinals scout, as chairman of the 1946 All-America board which names an all-star sandlot team, considered the best prospects for organized professional baseball.

Giants Only Team in League To Spank 'Skins Consistently

"Dem ol' Debbil" New York Giants, who did the Redskins a terrific favor last Sunday by defeating the Philadelphia Eagles with whom the Redskins were deadlocked for the Eastern Division title, will come here Sunday determined to do the same thing to the locals. And past records are on their side, as well as the Giant "jinx."

New York, with "Stout Steve" Owen in the saddle, is the only team in the league (yes, including the Chicago Bears) which holds an edge over the Redskins since their migration to Washington back in 1937. The New Yorkers, in the 17 regularly scheduled games played during the nine years (Sunday's will be the eighteenth) have won 11 with the Redskins winning five while one was a scoreless tie. The Redskins scored over the New Yorkers in the 1943 playoff, an extra game, after the Giants had swept the two regular season affairs.

It is a very precarious situation for the Redskins. They must win or tie to clinch the Eastern title and earn the right to meet the Cleveland Rams in the championship game December 16 in Cleveland's huge Municipal Stadium, where the largest pot of gold in history is expected to be sliced by the players.

A loss coupled with the expected triumph of the Eagles over the lowly Boston Yanks would deadlock the Eastern loop and force the Redskins to meet the Eagles again in Philadelphia, December 16, with the championship game moved back until December 23.

The Redskins continued their very special and all-out preparations yesterday, driven indoors by the all day rain. Everybody is in good physical shape although sniffles from a few head colds are heard. AL COSTELLO.

Davidson Cage Card Announced

Davidson, N. C., Dec. 5 (AP).—Coach Norman Shepard today announced the Davidson College 1945-46 varsity basketball schedule. It includes:

December 10, Elon at Davidson; December 14, Duke at Durham; December 15, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; January 5, Duke at Winston-Salem; January 8, N. C. State at Davidson; January 11-12, Furman at Greenville; January 29-30, Furman at Davidson; February 1, College of Charleston at Charleston; February 2, The Citadel at Charleston; February 5, Wofford at Spartanburg; February 8, Wofford at Davidson; February 12, The Citadel at Davidson; February 15, Clemson at Davidson; February 16, N. C. State at Raleigh; February 19, Appalachian at Davidson; February 22-23, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

Numerous Cities To Bid for A.A.U. Sports Events

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Spirited competition for the various national championships is expected at the fifty-seventh annual AAU convention which gets under way Friday and continues through Sunday.

Dan Ferris, secretary treasurer of the organization, said today that Seattle, San Diego, Los Angeles, Indianapolis and Tyler, Tex., all had expressed a desire to hold the 1946 women's swimming title races and that Oakland, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Washington, Boston, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Newark and New York City had asked for the women's junior tank events.

He added that San Antonio, Tex., and Milwaukee both desired the men's track meet, held during the war in New York City, and that Lincoln, Nbr., and Salt Lake City had put forth bids for the 1947 competitions.

Kansas City and Boston are contenders for the national boxing tourney, held in Boston the past nine years.

Masterson Named Husker Grid Coach

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 5 (AP).—Bernie Masterson, 34, head football coach at St. Mary's Preflight School in California, today was named head football coach at the University of Nebraska to succeed Col. "Biff" Jones, whose resignation was announced Monday. Masterson played for Nebraska from '31 to '33. He is a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Vogt Leads Barons In Basketball Opener

Bethesda-Chevy Chase's basketball Barons, under the guidance of Coach Al Vogt, who returned to the school Monday after being released from the service, will open their season tomorrow night against Gaithersburg.

A preliminary game between Bethesda and Gaithersburg Jayvees will get under way at 7 p. m. with the varsity contest to follow.

Vogt's return as coach will send Fehrman, who has been filling in as cage coach, back to mentoring football alone.

Hopper Named Montreal Pilot

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 5 (AP).—Clay Hopper was officially promoted today from manager of the Brooklyn Dodger farm club in Mobile, Ala., to manager of the Dodger's International League farm at Montreal. He succeeds Bruno Betzel.

Hopper piloted Mobile to third place in the pennant race last year and won the playoffs. A product of the St. Louis Cardinals' farm chain, he has brought to the Dodger system by Branch Rickey, Dodgers' president. He formerly managed Houston.

Mobile Manager Todd

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 5 (AP).—Al Todd, former Pittsburgh and Brooklyn catcher who was reported slated to manage the Brooklyn Dodger farm at Fort Worth, Texas, was appointed today as pilot of the Dodger farm at Mobile, Ala.

Sutherland, Cold Case, Hospitalized

Pittsburgh, Dec. 5 (AP).—Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, former Pitt football coach, was confined to Magee Hospital today with a bad cold.

Sutherland recently was discharged as a Navy lieutenant commander. He has been reported under consideration for coaching jobs at the Naval Academy and with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. His last civilian job was as coach of the Brooklyn pro grid team.

Hoosiers, Gaels and Lions Called 'Most Improved' Elevens

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Indiana, St. Mary's and Columbia were bracketed near the top as the teams showing the most improvement in the 1945 grid season today by writers and coaches replying to an Associated Press Poll.

The same experts singled out Minnesota's failure as the biggest disappointment of the campaign.

Bo McMillin's Hoosiers, drubbed by Illinois, Ohio State and Minnesota last year, were unbeaten but once tied in sweeping to their first Western Conference crown. Among their victims was Minnesota, which lost 49-0, the worst beating Gopher history.

St. Mary's, a team that lost seven games a year ago, put together nine freshmen and two sophomores in a lineup including the great Wedemeyer to take six of seven starts, losing only to UCLA in the final game.

Lou Little gave Eastern fans a thrill by the fine performance of his Columbia team, the door mat of the Ivy League during the wartime days. The Gene Rossides-Lou Kusserow combination won all its tilts except the Penn game.

Temple also surprised by bouncing back from a disastrous 1944 season to beat everybody except Penn State, upsetting Holy Cross in its finale.

Rice drew many votes in the Southwest because the Owls came back strong after a shaky start and it was the same story for a much-improved Nebraska club in November.

The fine performance of Northwestern and Michigan, especially the Wildcats, caused much eyebrow-lifting in the Middle East, Utah rallied strong after a disastrous October and Penn State did a fine job until it ran into Michigan State and Pitt.

Maryland showed vast improvement, reaching a peak in its upset of previously unbeaten Virginia and Miami, winner of only one game last season, strutted through a good schedule to an Orange Bowl date.

Army's unbeaten power house appeared an improvement on the 1944 machine, also undefeated, and Alabama's Rose Bowl bound eleven soared through a perfect campaign to better last year's 11ark, good enough to get the Sugar Bowl invitation. Arizona and Coach Andy (Scrappy) Moore's Chattanooga teams also were mentioned.

Although Southern California copped the Pacific Coast Conference title, many coaches were disappointed in the Trojan showing because they lost three times.

After Minnesota had steamrollered its first four opponents to raise championship hopes, the bottom fell out and the Gophers bowed successively to Ohio State, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin. Illinois was another Big Ten disappointment. Arkansas failed to live up to its press notices in the Southwest.

Mississippi State's failures against Tulane, Mississippi and Alabama were noted, as were the unsuccessful clubs fielded by Syracuse and Cornell.

Layden in Dark On Topping Move

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP).—Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football League, said today he had heard nothing officially from Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn franchise, concerning his withdrawal from the league, and that he would reserve comment until he does.

"I last talked with Topping a week ago Sunday in Philadelphia," Layden added, "at which time he said he was drawing a resolution to present to me and the league. This resolution concerned the Yankee Stadium and the dates it would be available to us."

-takasogs

D. C. Umpires Hold Banquet Tonight

Several prominent sports figures will be present tonight at Waldrop's Restaurant, 4318 Rhode Island ave. ne., when the Washington Umpires Association celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary with a banquet at 7:30 p. m.

Arch MacDonald, Russ Hodges, Bob Wolff, sportscasters; high and prep baseball coaches in the metropolitan area and local sports writers will be present, Vic Gauzza, Washington Amateur Baseball Association president, announced.

Alhalon, $7.80, Takes Charles Town Purse

Flying Kilts Wins, Double Pays $524

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer.

Charles Town, W. V., Dec. 4.—Walter Mountain's Alhalon, recently acquired by the claiming method, captured the Ott Purse, best offering of a cold, damp day of racing at this turf point. Apparently unable to get out of his own own way in his previous outing, Alhalon was a strong horse today and won by two lengths over John Foster's Grey Prince with R. J. Randalph's Isle de Pine third in a field of five.

The winning 8-year-old son of Halcyon and Transit was well by Jockey R. K. Ross and paid $7.80 after the fans had installed Mrs. J. B. Hatfield's Cab Sir as the favorite. Alhalon was clocked in 2:10 for the 1⅛ miles over a heavy holding track. The veteran won his tenth start in 34 outings this year and boosted his earnings to $12,805.

Shakes Off Cab Sir

Alhalon shook off Cab Sir to take command early but was soon joined by Grey Prince and the two battled it out to the stretch where Alhalon gradually drew clear of his high weighted rival. Isle de Pine rallied mildly to the third.

The daily double paid $524.20 on the "6 and 8" combination of E. J. Lynch's Teddy Rolls, a $88.40 shot in the first race, and H. S. Horkheimer's Pharant, a $ 7winner of the second.

The day's secondary feature, a purse event went to the Shamrock Farm Stable's Flying Kilts. D. Rathbun's She's Scotch was second with S. Delisi's Lyned's Lad third in a field of eight operating over the 4½ furlong course. Flying Kilts, handled by Jockey E. Wright was clocked in 54 1-5 and paid $3.00.

BETWEEN RACES . . . With the war won many different types of field glasses are showing up among the race fans but Chester Spillman, former serviceman, took all the prizes today . . . He came with a gigantic outfit that he took off a sunken German ship . . . They brought the horses close but a race fan would have to have a caddy to carry the glasses . . . Valley Doctor and Valley Dirk are full brothers and performed on today's program. They are by Dr. Freeland from the mare Wahoe Valley who was a small track sprint champion in her day . . . Mother and daughter are in the entries for tomorrow. Refreshment, in the four race, is the dam of Flowing Water entered in the fifth event . . . James Salkeld is the oldest horse on the grounds at 14 years. He graduated from the maiden class last summer . . . Word has been received here that Trainer J. Bowes Bond is out of the Army and will return to the tracks in the spring. Time was shortened between races today due to the weather. Ray Arduini, Washington jockey, has changed plans and will stay here for the remainder of the meeting before going to Florida.

Ruth's Ex-Pal Held as Jap War Criminal

New York, Dec. 4 (INS).—George Herman Ruth, still a United States sports idol 10 years after his retirement from baseball, all but swallowed his ubiquitous cigar today when he learned that his "friend," Matsutaro Shoriki, had been named a war criminal by General MacArthur.

Shoriki, a prominent Japanese publisher, sponsored a big league baseball tour of Japan, featuring Ruth, during the winter of 1934-35.

"That bum seemed like a pretty nice fellow," Babe recalled today at his 14-room Riverside Drive apartment. "I guess he was too nice, come to think of it. All any of them guys did was bow to us, and even then they must have had a knife in their kimona."

Shoriki awarded three trophies to Ruth during the 3-month tour, for hitting the most home runs, for leading the club in batting average and for making the longest hit.

A week after the departure of the American team, which was managed by Connie Mack, Shoriki was stabbed in the neck on a Tokyo street by an assailant who explained to police that Shoriki had permitted the Americans to take currency out of Japan.

"That was a lot of bunk," Babe said. "Shoriki didn't pay us what he promised to pay. Most of us spent more money in Japan than we made."

Others who made the Japanese trip under Shoriki's promotion were Lefty Gomez, Earl Whitehill, Moe Berg, Clint Brown, Charley Gehringer, Jimmy Foxx, Earl Averill, Bing Miller and Frank Hayes. Competition was provided by Japanese college teams.

Ruth, who will be 51 in February, is in better physical condition than he has been for several years. He golfs, hunts and bowls to keep his weight down. He still receives several hundred applications for autographs an drequests for advice from youngsters each week.

Nova Turns Actor

Hollywood, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Heavyweight Boxer Lou Nova and UCLA football player Al Sparlis have been signed by Twentieth Century-Fox for "tough mug" roles in "Somewhere In The Night," studio officials announced today.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Charles Town Charts

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1945—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER RAINING. TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:04. Owner, E. J. Lynch. Time, 0:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEDDY ROLLS	(C. Wright)	117	6	8	7°	5°	3½	1½	$32.20
RION HALL	(Fitzgerald)	116	7	5	4½	2°	2°	2°	17.70
JENE SLAM	(E. Wright)	115	5	6	5hd	3½	4°	3hd	5.30
SUBBRIS LEE	(Grant)	114	2	7	8	8	7°	4°	12.30
MURRAY HILL	(Edens)	121	3	3	6°	6°	6hd	5°	8.30
NOBLEN	(C. Kirk)	117	4	2	2½	4½	5°	6°	1.30
REYME MAKER	(Tammaro)	119	1	4	3½	1½	1hd	7°	2.60
ROYAL NORA	(Meyer)	114	8	1	1½	7°	8	8	29.20

TEDDY ROLLS, $68.40, $36.40, $9.00; RION HALL, $14.40, $5.20; JENE SLAM, $4.60.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:34½. Owner, H. S. Horkheimer. Time, 1:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHARANT	(C. Kirk)	117	8	6	5½	1°	1½	1½	$3.80
RUNNING RIOT	(E. Wright)	113	4	3	7	4°	2°	2hd	7.60
FRENCH AWARD	(R. Arduini)	110	6	4	3°	2½	3°	3°	40.00
MISS KILOWAT	(E. Ballinger)	108	7	7	6°	7	5°	4°	9.60
TEHERAN	(Bakhish)	109	2	5	4hd	3½	4hd	5°	10.10
CLOCK TIME	(Bridges)	115	1	1	2½	5hd	7	6°	9.40
CARELESS KNIGHT	(Edens)	119	3	2	1½	6hd	6°	7	1.80
WAVE FLAG	(Challis)	110	5	8	8			8	36.20

†Bolted.

PHARANT, $7.00, $4.20, $3.00; RUNNING RIOT, $5.60, $4.80; FRENCH AWARD, $12.40.

Daily Double, TEDDY ROLLS and PHARANT, Paid $524.20

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:58½. Owner, S. H. Hall. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUTCOME	(Kelly)	121	7	5	2°	1nk	1°	1°	$2.20
LORD LOUDOUN	(Tammaro)	119	4	2	4°	3½	2½	2½	3.00
EDMAR JOJAN	(Edens)	118	1	7	6°	5°	3½	3hd	7.60
TITIAN	(Bernhardt)	115	2	1	7°	7°	5°	4½	14.20
CONSTANCE V.	(Fitzgerald)	118	3	6	5hd	6°	7°	5°	8.50
HIGH EAST	(Grant)	114	8	4	1hd	2°	4½	6°	27.20
PATTY BOY	(Witmer)	121	5	3	3°	4½	6°	7½	3.60
BABY L.	(Challis)	110	6	8	8	8	8	8	31.10

OUTCOME, $6.60, $3.00, $2.80; LORD LOUDOUN, $3.60, $2.40; EDMAR JOJAN, $4.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:28½. Owner, Mrs. James Horgan. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG MOOSE	(Puglisi)	111	3	6	2½	2°	1hd	1°	$19.20
ROBERT E. LEE	(C. Kirk)	117	6	4	1°	1hd	1hd	2½	8.40
MOST ALERT	(Meyer)	120	5	2	3hd	3°	2½	3°	.80
NITA JEAN	(Carrillo)	114	2	1	5½	6hd	4hd	4°	16.60
HAND ME DOWN	(Edens)	120	1	7	6°	5°	6°	5°	9.10
DOWN SOUTH	(Burgess)	115	7	5	7°	7°	7°	6hd	35.00
ANOTHER BAL	(DeCamillis)	117	8	8	4°	3½	5°	7°	36.10
SEA PILOT	(Tammaro)	119	4	3	2½	4½	8	8	5.90

BIG MOOSE, $40.40, $15.20, $5.20; ROBERT E. LEE, $7.60, $3.40; MOST ALERT, $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:59. Owner, Shamrock Farms. Time, 0:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING KILTS	(E. Wright)	116	2	4	2hd	1°	1½	1½	$3.00
SHE'S SCOTCH	(C. Kirk)	117	1	3	1°	1½	2°	2½	37.80
LYNED'S LAD	(S. Delisi)	116	5	2	3°	2hd	3hd	3°	1.90
BUNGALESE	(Puglisi)	111	4	6	7	7	4hd	4hd	17.90
VALLEY DIRK	(Edens)	122	6	3	4°	4½	5°	5°	3.50
ROAD SCRAPER	(Kelly)	122	3	5	6½	5½	6°	6°	3.50
CHERRYDALE	(Tammaro)	119	7	7	5°	6½	8	7°	8.30

FLYING KILTS, $8.00, $6.00, $3.00; SHE'S SCOTCH, $15.60, $5.40; LYNED'S LAD, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:38. Owner, W. Moustain. Time, 2:10.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALHALON	(R. K. Ross)	115	3	3	3hd	2hd	2°	1°	$3.80
GREY PRINCE	(C. Wright)	118	4	3	3°	1hd	3°	2°	5.50
ISLE DE PINE	(Challis)	112	1	2	4°	4½	4°	3°	7.40
CAB SIR	(Tammaro)	119	5	5	2°	3hd	6°	4°	.80
ESCOLAR	(Edens)	116	2	4	5	5	5°	5	17.80

ALHALON, $7.80, $4.80, $3.20; GREY PRINCE, $4.20, $4.60; ISLE DE PINE, $4.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:01. Owner, Mrs. R. F. Kirkpatrick. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUSY MOMENTS	(E. Wright)	116	4	6	6°	7½	7°	1°	$7.50
WHITE FORD	(Tammaro)	119	5	7	7°	7hd	4°	2°	2.20
GOOD ODDS	(Witmer)	116	8	7	4½	3°	1hd	3°	1.50
MANGO	(Challis)	119	3	1	1½	2°	2°	4½	18.10
TIME PLAY	(Meyer)	116	6	4	2hd	4½	3hd	5°	26.60
AIR DEFENSE	(Grant)	117	7	8	5°	5°	6°	6½	11.10
SEVENTH HOUR	(Garrison)	116	2	2	3°	1½	2½	7hd	7.70
JAMES SALKELD	(C. Wright)	117	6	8	8	8	8	8	55.10

BUSY MOMENTS, $17.00, $7.40, $4.00; WHITE FORD, $4.40, $2.80; GOOD ODDS, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:29. Owner, Mrs. J. P. Iselon. Time, 2:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAFFEINE	(E. Wright)	116	7	7	6°	5°	4°	2°	1°	$8.70
MOLASSES BILL	(Bernhardt)	114	8	6	7°	3°	3°	3½	2½	1.80
BALLOTER	(Grant)	116	5	5	4°	2°	2°	1°	3°	2.20
TIRESOME	(Arduini)	113	6	3	1°	1°	1°	4°	4°	11.90
PORT SPIN	(Garretson)	113	6	2	2hd	2°	5hd	5°	5°	6.00
ALLEN CAID	(Carrillo)	116	1	4	3hd	4hd	6°	6°	6½	7.70
BOSELDA	(C. Wright)	117	4	8	8	7°	7°	7°	7°	13.10
PETEE GIRL	(Challis)	115	3	1	3°	8	8	8	8	31.50

CAFFEINE, $19.40, $5.80, $3.20; MOLASSES BILL, $3.80, $2.80; BALLOTER, $3.00.

Gulf Stream

1—⅝; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Shrub	115	Selcap	118
Pumie Over	115	Zacawon	115
Lou Flag	113	Estate	117
Lucky Roman	118	Hairanstie	115
Royal Stew	113	Ever On	115
Pari Dominate	115	Viejo	115
Patriotic Fox	113	Abrego	118
Billie's Choice	110	Blue Sun	115

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Peacock Lady	110	Mercury	116
Valdina Secret	111	On Board	115
Not For Me	111	Magic Heels	116
Fair Sand	113	Gallantry	113

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hy Wick	104	Prominencia	106
Senate	111	Great Advice	107
Likeable	109	Bus O'Sullivan	114
Sumlette	111		

4—¾; $1200; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Jane's Rose	118	Jessie K. W.	115
Cogs	120	Last Knave	120
Sip O' Tea	115	Fazar's Lady	120
Glory Step	120	Ceramic	120
Blenhierre	115	Lauretta Chief	120
Little Lee	115	Mimi Moon	120

5—⅝; $1800; 3 and 4 yrs. olds; all'nces.

Floredna	111	Goody Gumdrop	111
Electro	116	Darby Dyne	111
Liberty Head	109	Bulder	111
†Bridle Bar	106	Smart Stuff	116
Mike's Quest	116	Dagger	116
Grand Peter	118	Valdina Math	116
Sun Moss	106	Hel-Plin	116
Prince Mistake	116		

†E. A. Heising and A. J. LaCoste entry.

6—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up.

Miss Militant	114	Fleetest	117
Miss Blackout	112	Milkwhite	112
Red Canter	109	Gypster	120

7—1 1/16; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dog Trot	113	Chief Adviser	115
Penny Pincher	109	Thor	105
Gabe Paul	111	Blue Serge	107

8—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lostahat	117	Sure Fire	117
Bengal Boy	115	Cruiser	115
Betty's Bob	112	War Agent	115
Madlyn K.	106	Argonne Woods	117
O'Goody	114		

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS (SLOW)
1—Viejo, Estate, Billie's Choice.
2—VALDINA SECRET, Gallantry, Magic Heels.
3—Senate, Prominencia, Bus O'Sullivan.
4—Cogs, Miami Moon, Last Tower.
5—Smart Stuff, Electron, Valdina Math.
6—Miss Blackout, Gypster, Fleetest.
7—Blue Serge, Thor, Chief Adviser.
8—Argonne Woods, Betty's Bob, O'Goody.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-old up; claiming.

Fleetaway, 115 (F. A. Smith)	10.90	4.70	3.20
Spin Along, 115 (Roberts)		4.90	3.20
Smart Bet, 115 (Clagwell)			3.50

Worries, Patch, Party Pet, Ceuta, Jols, Tyrone Guther, Libyan Star, Gallant Witch.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Traction, 116 (V. Scozza)	10.60	5.50	3.40
Easy Blend, 115 (J. Martin)		3.80	2.70
Sir Echo, 115 (Mann)			6.00

Record March, Arthur J., Sun Flame, Reformatory, Our Damsel.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.60.

3—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mayors, 105 (Sullivan)	21.80	11.20	7.00
Harrier, 109 (Shaw)		4.80	3.60
Loschapoka, 114 (Quattlebaum)			10.80

Jack of Hearts, †Crocsus, Tetramore, Night Scholar, Carlotta, Old Mexico, †Contortionist, Tuckie, Woodmere.
†Mrs. L. Rabinowitz and Mrs. C. W. Carroll entry.

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Umpyrian, 125 (Layton)	8.50	5.60	4.10
Air Power, 115 (Nichols)		4.30	3.30
Powdered Milk, 110 (Truschka)			3.80

Expediter, Up Front, Rangoon, Anytime.

5—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Mister Chat, 108 (Baxter)	39.40	16.00	5.10
Milk Stone, 116 (McGowan)		10.00	3.80
Layaway, 112 (Quattlebaum)			2.70

Bettie Imp, Quaker, Bay Ridge, Hal.

7—1-70; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Peace Fleet, 112 (Truschka)	6.80	4.70	3.60
Red Ted, 117 (Combest)		7.00	5.20
Chance Taker, 110 (McElmurry)			11.50

Valdina Brave, Wapan, Roll Shot, Pinckney, Dove Shoot, Azimuth, Mokahlue.

8—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rosalie II, 113 (E. Hanford)	9.30	5.00	4.40
Jactan, 108 (Truschka)		8.30	7.70
Hazel's Play, 105 (V. Scozza)			7.80

Flanze, Russia, Play Easy, Greville, Abogada, Ebony Moon, Cincus, Bellclapper, Sun Galomar.

Fair Grounds

1—⅝; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Plucky Muffin	109	Appointee	131
Silver Toy	106	Raw Recruit	111
Top Beau	106	King's Glory	109
John Arro	114	Subdue	109
Glory Hall	114	Lisa Grace	106
Head Sea	117	Baby Edith	106
DeSota	112	Dodge City	114

2—⅝; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Navy Relief	109	Robin's Pet	109
Effie R.	103	Miss Bunt	106
Dolce Rosaria	108	Rossie Darling	108
Valdina Jane	113	Judy Dunn	117
Ever Playful	117	†Bright Breeze	122
Golden Cloth	106	Zacaphote	103
My Donna	109	†Weeping	122
Isa Appland	106		

†W. H. Bishop entry.

3—⅝; $900; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Panamina	108	Arrows Away	110
Leida	103	Biz	110
Arvel	113	Bran Sweep	113

4—1 1/16; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Four Tens	114	Fleminesburg	109
Rewarded	111	Angle Bar	108
Ringular	109	Stall	109
Gray's Bay	102	Giant Princess	106
Hi Henry	106	Executive	109

5—⅝; $1200; all ages; allowances.

Silent Play	104	Rossetie	116
Rosie Vance	111	Sardel	109
Miss Advice	111	Play Grier	112
Camp's First	107	Plover Brand	111
Legal	116	Cooling Spring	113
Happy Prince	116	Distant Shore	113
Arnel	107	Bolo Babe	108
Captain Eddie	109	Bit Gay	101
Leo's Brandy	119	Ariel Mission	116

6—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds claiming.

Bottle Knight	106	Jaybeedee	111
Blockader	111	War Baggage	106
Onus	111	Hono Lion	111

7—1 1/16; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Vestibula	100	Grand Lax	100
Might Step	111	Patsy T.	111
Sweet Marry	108	Hot Spark	111
Little Monarch	111	Flaming Chance	103
Greenock Image	111	Helpsweep	111
Lestabert	112		

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Appointee, Raw Recruit, Top Beau.
2—Ever Playful, Robin's Pet, Bishop entry.
3—Arrow's Away, Bran Sweep, Arvell.
4—Stall, Fleminsburg, Four Tens.
5—CAMP'S FIRST, Captain Eddie, Plover Brand.
6—Blockader, Hono Lion, War Baggage.
7—Greenock Image, Might Step, Lestabert.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅝; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Spin Along, 118 (Fay)	16.80	6.40	4.40
Valdina Joe, 118 (Prati)		4.80	3.00
Liberator, 120 (Basham)			4.20

Daybreak, Three Bangs, Blobdel, Hadassam, Ballast Reef, Ancipital, Flying Count, Drawby.

2—⅝; $900; maiden 3-year-olds.

Journal, 111 (Sass)	4.20	2.40	2.60
Bayonet, 111 (D. Adams)		4.20	3.80
Taquietoe, 116 (Johnson)			4.00

Aerial Gunner, Paddy D., Wee, River Pat, Comeback, Sonny Haynes, Miss Pebble.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $62.40.

3—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Kender, 112 (Owen)	23.20	11.20	4.90
Joyce W., 109 (D. Adams)		4.60	3.60
Blinkaire, 115 (Guerin)			2.60

Stage Song, Break Thru, Shadow Proof.

4—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Th Tai Tse, 117 (Goerlach)	24.40	9.80	7.20
Ed M., 115 (Guerin)		19.00	6.60
Troop Train, 117 (Schmaltz)			3.80

Vim, †South Border, Viking Zeema, Thee, †Bohemia Gold Reserve, Wild Mia, Gallant Hour, Caroline P. †Field.

5—1 1/16; $1200; all ages; allowances.

Volcano, 115 (Maxwell)	21.20	7.00	4.00
†Pique, 110 (D. Adams)		7.00	3.20
Flareback, 104 (Le Blanc)			2.40

Khayyram, Black Swan, Adlibit, Aces, †Republican, Skylark. †Louis Prima entry.

6—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Son Forever, 120 (Juarez)	6.80	6.80	5.00
Well Repaid, 114 (Jemas)		29.60	14.80
†First Command, 115 (Le Blanc)			5.00

†Son's Twinkle, Passageway, Hoodoo Lady, Sir Walter S., Lady's Orphan, Brazado Maid, †Dough Girl, Walkin, Lit. †Field.

7—1¼; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rise Above It, 111 (Bearlock)	11.80	5.40	4.80
Batik, 110 (Le Blanc)		4.20	3.20
Swell Kid, 110 (Bass)			4.80

Song Spinner, Fortuna, Alafiag, Rolls Day.

Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM
1—SELCAP, Zacawon, Estate.
2—Magic Heels, Notforme, Valdina Secret.
3—Prominencia, Hywick, Suniette.
4—Shoshara, Coga, Ceramic.
5—Builder, Smart Stuff, Grand Peter.
6—Miss Blackout, Fleetest, Miss Militant.
7—Thor, Gabe Paul, Chief Adviser.
8—O'Goody, Sure Fire, Bengal Boy.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Nancy's Hero, Spring On, Chalite.
2—Tellsmemore, Miasmanow, Rosa Astoca.
3—Tragedienne, Wise Brave, Alimony Kid.
4—Copin, Salmad, Unheard.
5—Rare, Ebro, Industed.
6—INDIAN SUN, Wise Step, Sea Pilot.
7—Bilnette, Bull Terrier, Chalpro.
8—Beau Inaco, Tyr, Hardy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Handley to Open Season on Dec. 18

Winchester, Va., Dec. 5.—The Handley Judges will open a 15-game basketball schedule here Tuesday night, December 18, with Berkeley Springs.

Coach "Snag" Sargent reported that prospects are much brighter than last season when the Judges only won 2 game sand dropped 12.

Six lettermen are back this year, including three regulars, Frank Taylor, center; George Garber, forward, and Beverley Lamb, guard. The other lettermen are Adrian LaRue and Howard Hart, forwards, and Dick Owens, a guard.

The complete schedule:
December 18, Berkeley Springs, here; 22, Staunton, here.
January 10, RMA, there; 11, Shepherdstown, there; 18, Charles Town, here; 22, Berkeley Springs, here; 25, Martinsburg, here; 28, Warren County, there.
February 1, Shepherdstown, here; 8, Hedgesville, here; 15, Martinsburg, there; 20, RMA, here; 22, Warren County, here; 26, Hedgesville, there; 28, Charles Town, there.

A's Release McGhee

Philadelphia, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics gave First Baseman Bill McGhee his unconditional release today. The 37-year-old McGhee came to the A's last year from Little Rock, Ark.

Hill Top Cagers Win

The Hill Top Cafe cagers defeated Anacostia VFW, 42-27. Tony Lauri paced the winners with 10 points.

Bill Bennings

1—Gold Tag, Chalite, Mrs. Somebody.
2—Boy Lockwood, Sorghe, Sunset Boy.
3—Tragedienne, Wise Brave, Purple Patty.
4—Rough Amos, Unheard, Salmand.
5—Ebro, Rare, Industed.
6—Pamper Corners, Mercy Angel, Miss Lovable.
7—BILTSETTE, Paula's Star, Chalpro.
8—Hardy, River Bank, Tyr.

Blood transfusion bottles are sealed with a dark green band which becomes orange when the bottles are sterilized for use.

15 Cage Games For W. Maryland

Westminster, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—Maj. Charlie Havens, in his first official act as athletic director of Western Maryland College after returning from the Army, announced today a 15-game basketball schedule for the Green Terror Quintet.

Gettysburg was the only team listed which is not a member of the Mason-Dixon Conference. Opening contest will be at Gallaudet College, December 14.

The rest of the schedule:
January 5, Gettysburg, home; 12, Washington, away; 15, Bridgewater, away; 17, American U., home; 19, Loyola, away; 22, Gallaudet, home.
February 6, Hopkins, home; 9, American U., away; 13, Loyola, home; 16, Catholic U., away; 19, Washington, home; 22, Bridgewater, home; 23, Hopkins, away; 26, Catholic U., home.

Bruce Ferguson, former Army captain, has returned to coach the cagers. He has a small squad with not too much height.

Havens returned to a school enrollment of 75 male students, far below normal but growing.

Returning also to his job as football coach, Havens announced, "We are reentering football next fall. However, it will be a lighter program than before the war. With possibly one or two exceptions, I'd say most of our games next season will be with fellow members of the Mason-Dixon Conference, and we should get all the competition we want from these elevens."

Utica Signs Pilot

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Utica, N. Y., club of the Eastern League announced today that Eddie Sawyer, who piloted the club to the pennant last season, had been signed as manager for the third consecutive year.

Sinkwich to Get Dependency Discharge

Denver, Dec. 5 (AP).—The discharge of Frankie Sinkwich, football star, from the Army tomorrow will be based on dependency, the Lowry Field public relations office said today. He was with the Second Air Force at Colorado Springs, and 2AF Headquarters reported the dependency stemmed from his father's illness.

Sinkwich, who formerly played for Georgia, the Detroit Lions and the Second Air Force Superbombers is 25 and has 33 points under the point system of discharge.

Postlude

Modernity Made Clear By Pianist

By Ray C. B. Brown

The Goucher College Club presents, for the benefit of its scholarship fund, Lydia Hoffmann Behrendt in a recital of modern music for the piano on Tuesday night at the Holton-Arms School. Program: Four Small Pieces from Opus 37 (Paul Hindemith), Gavotte and Musette from Opus 25 (Arnold Schoenberg), Four Etudes from Opus 35 (Ernst Toch), Sonata No. 7 (Sergei Prokofiev), Lasin, Forgatos and Allegro Barbaro (Bela Bartok).

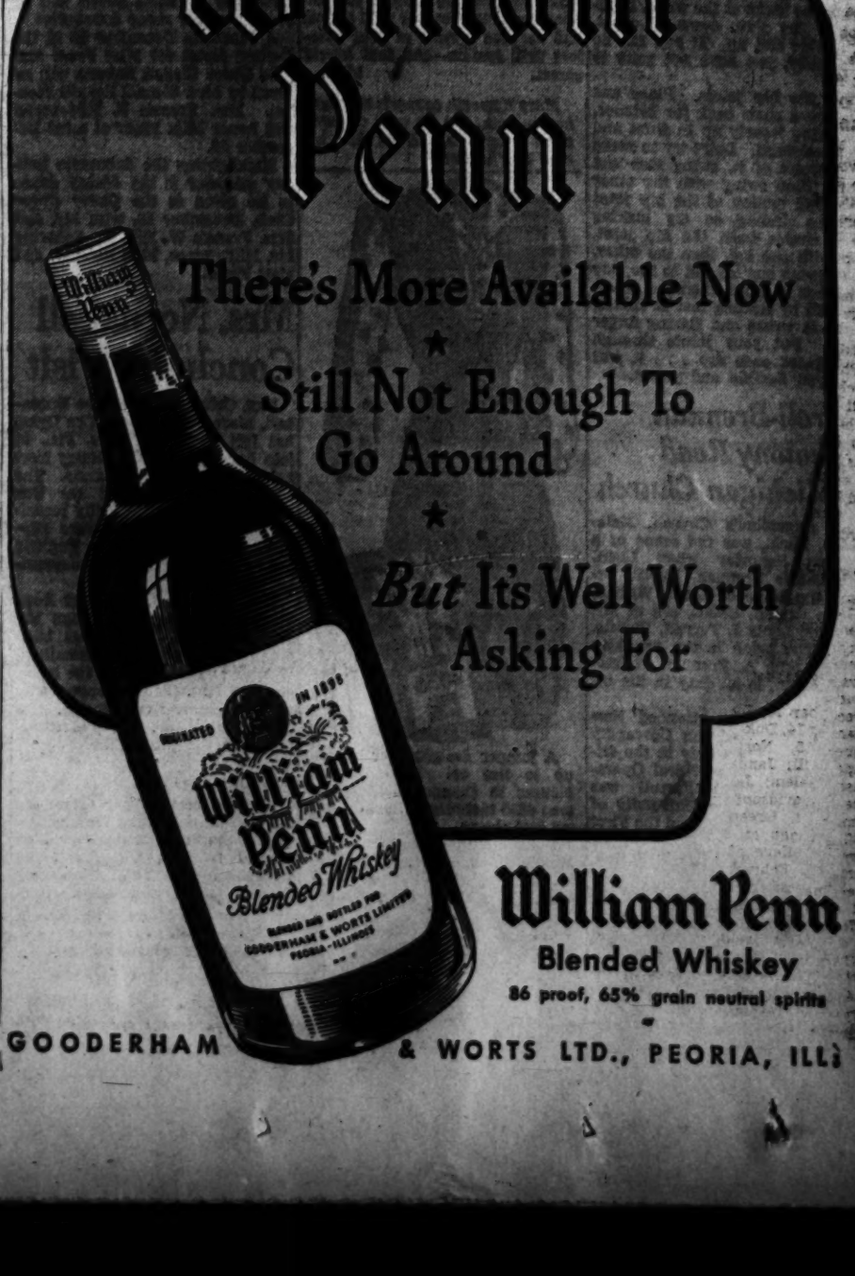
Lydia Hoffman Behrendt, who played a mixed-period piano recital in Phillips Gallery last Sunday afternoon, was heard last evening at the Holton-Arms School in a completely contemporary program of the deepest interest. So few artists are willing these days to go all-out for modernity that one feels particularly grateful to them for exercising the courage of their convictions. They cannot expect their listeners to be charmed by atonality, 12-tone rows and other experiments that are as yet esoteric to the general public, but they have what one may call a missionary zeal in disseminating the new idioms, which are as spiritually significant of our times as are any material products of the questioning human mind.

Mme. Behrendt is finely equipped for the task of exposition of music that is still more theoretical than actual as a communication between composer and public. Her playing is technically clean and unsmudged by showy mannerisms, and her readings have a clarity that is constantly adjutant to understanding. Her perceptions are keen, her approach to interpretation is an excellent blend of intellect and emotion, and she has a definitely intuitive sense. These qualities make her a sympathetic and reliable guide through the labyrinths of sound. To describe any of the compositions she played would require the use of technical terms that are out of place in a report of this kind.

At its second concert of the season, given last evening in the Statler Hotel, the Chamber Music Guild offered official welcome to two of its former artist members who have returned from overseas service: Stanley Weiner, violinist, and Abrasha Robovski, baritone. It was they who presented the program to a large audience in the Presidential Room, assisted by Fritz Kurzweil, pianist, and Marcel Ancher, violoncellist. The instrumental works consisted of the Franck sonata and the Brahms double concerto. Allison Sanderford accompanied the baritone in songs by Gluck, Respighi, Montellu, Grieg, Musorgski, Richard Strauss and Ellen Wood.

Nathan Resigns Reconversion Post

The resignation of Robert R. Nathan as deputy director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, effective December 31, was announced yesterday.



Mary Haworth's Mail

In Self-Defense, Overweight Teen-Age Girl Is Exercising Furiously to Reduce Since Her Mother Forced Corset on Her; Is This Cruel?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a daughter, 15, who is quite stout and mature looking for her years. From the time she was 13 I tried to get her to exercise, so that her posture and figure would improve. But no amount of pleading on my part had any effect.

Finally, six months ago, I made her start wearing a corset, with the understanding that as soon as she shows sufficient improvement I will buy her a girdle. At first there were tears and protests; but we got that over with and now things are going very smoothly.

Other Adults Chide Mother

SHE almost overdoes the exercises and has shown lots of improvement, but I am sure that a good many more months' work are needed. I think it is too soon yet to give in to her pleas and sacrifice all the good this has done for her. However, relatives and friends are protesting against my "cruel treatment," thus making it difficult for me to be firm.

Shall I bow to the majority view? Or do you agree that I am following the right course in dealing with the problem as it stands?

L. G.

Problem Calls For a Doctor

DEAR L. G.: If you have devised this reduction program without taking a doctor into consultation, and without giving your daughter the benefit and safeguard of a physical check-up first, you should relax your top sergeant pressure at once and let her set her own pace. Why? Because there is some possibility that you may be driving her to dangerously overtax her vital energies when they are already at low ebb due to glandular unbalance.

Confronted with a chronic case history of obesity and aversion to physical exertion, the average physician abreast of the times thinks immediately of hypo-thyroidism as a probable underlying difficulty. Hypo-thyroidism is a term which refers to subnormal functioning of the thyroid gland. And the thyroid—roughly explained—plays the role of furnace man to the body, determining the rate at which food is translated into energy.

Thyroid functioning may be thrown off balance either way, so doctors have told me—to hypo-thyroidism, in which condition fat piles up and energy flickers low. Or to hpyer-thyroidism, just the opposite, in which the body stocks no reserve of fat, so that the patient is excessively thin and "jumpy with nerves," as we say. Diagnosticians use the so-called metabolism test to measure thyroid activity; and when it is found off-balance, they may prescribe either a sedative or stimulant, as required, to regulate it back to normal function.

Dual Causes Of Overweight

DOCTORS call this., "supplying the body with a crutch in emergency." And it is a specialist's responsibility to administer such treatment. Confronted with a picture of thyroid imbalance, keen diagnosticians usually probe into the patient's emotional history, to discover what background factors may be agitating or depressing him (or her). And while supplying the patient with the glandular crutch aforementioned, it is their purpose to help him clearly understand his emotional difficulties (past or present) and develop rational techniques for dealing with them—as a permanent basis for bodily well being.

Zealous parental oversupervision of children's lives tends to destroy their initiative and weigh them down with boredom and frustration. Also, fettered boredom often seeks dubious consolation in over-eating, in the form of constant nibbling. Or, to put it another way, children who feel emotionally starved (for one good reason or another) are apt to transfer the "seat of hunger" to the stomach. And the complex of thwarted feelings which induces this state of affairs might also lead to glandular imbalance, thus creating a vicious circle of factors contributing to fatty lethargy.

It is with such thoughts in mind that I advise you to get a doctor's opinion of your policy. It is too authoritarian for my taste; and I would say your daughter has more than earned her girdle by now. But what concerns me most is the unknown effects upon her vital organs and nervous system of your ruthless drill system—and that horrid corset.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Joints Need Daily Exercise To Keep Limber

By Ida Jean Kain

A person's joints can be 10 or 15 years older or younger than actual years. The only way to keep them young is to use them.

Skeptical? Try the simple test of a deep knee bend, with or without support. If your knee joints creak and snap like the hinges of an old rusty gate, it's a bit of the oil of exercise that is needed.

You can keep flexible simply by putting all the joints through their full range of motion every day. It makes you feel fit, too, because of the stimulation to the nerve endings in the joints.

Swing Your Arms

Come on, let's go from one joint to another. To get that arm and shoulder joint, swing one arm in circle, forward, up, back and down, then swing the other arm. Now swing both arms together rhythmically. For a sideward movement, swing arms forward, then fling arms to the sides and as far back as comfortable, then swing forward, cross them in front, then out again.

Now for the shoulders themselves. Let the arms hang limply at sides and move the shoulder tips in backward circles. Hunch the shoulder tips up close to ears, then move them backward—drawing shoulder blades together, then releasing as shoulders move in the downward arc. Do this slowly, don't make work of it.

Now the neck muscles. Turn your head as far as possible to the left, then eyes front, and turn the head as far as possible to the right. Then let your head rest back on shoulders, and circle around from one shoulder to the other. Slowly.

Limber at Waist?

Then test how limber you are at the waist. First pull up with the lower abdominal muscles, and roll the hips down and under. Then rotate the trunk at the waist, bending to the side, down in front, other side and up. If you can do this easily, you have not gone to waist.

Try the hip joints. Place one hand on a chair back for balance, and swing loosely up in front and then backward. Don't try to make an exercise of it, swing free and easy. Then swing with the other leg. Full motion of the hip joint includes circling, so try making small circles from the hip joint, first with one leg, then the other. Then swing one leg out to the side and back in front, then the other.

Finish by circling feet at ankles, hands at wrists and flexing finger joints. Put your joints through their paces each day . . . it will keep you flexible and young.

Farrell-Brennan Ceremony Read In Michigan Church

St. Augustine's Church, Kalamazoo, Mich., was the scene of a wedding Saturday when Lieut. Rita Louise Brennan, USNR, became the bride of Lieut. William Joseph Farrell, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Farrell, Buffalo, N. Y. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John A. Brennan, Kalmaof Michigan, is on duty in the officiated.

The bride, who attended Nazareth College and the University of Michigan, is on duty in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. Lieutenant Farrell was graduated from the University of Illinois. He is on duty in the First Naval District.

The Farrells will live in Boston, Mass.

Windsors Hosts

Col. Harold C. Pierce, USMC, and Mrs. Pierce, who have ben visiting here from Boston, were guests of honor Tuesday night at a small dinner party given by Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Windsor at their home on Massachusetts ave.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. STANLEY JOHNSON, JR.
. . . *Lutheran rites*

Johnson–Wolfe Vows Repeated

Dayton, Ohio, is the destination of Stanley Radcliffe Johnson, jr., and his bride, who were married recently in the Keller Memorial Luthern Church with the Rev. Carl Simon officiating. The chancel was decorated with multicolored chrysanthemums, palms and lighted tapers. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Doris Louise Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edward Wolfe, and the bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Johnson, both of this city.

Chantilly lace trimmed the bridal gown of white satin and the fingertip veil of tulle was caught by a Mary Queen of Scots headpiece. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Claire Gordon was maid of honor in rose taffeta with Juliet cap and bouquet of mixed flowers. Miss June Wolfe, sister of the bride, and Miss Pauline Scherer, her cousin, were bridesmaids in gowns of blue taffeta and carried mixed flowers.

John Greene was best man and ushers included Walter Glickman and Thomas Kelly.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. The mother of the bride received in a gown of teel while the mother of the bridegroom was attired in royal blue. Both wore corsages of orchids.

When the Johnsons return from their honeymoon, they will live in Washington.

Sherf—Pease

Honeymooning in Pinehurst, N. C., are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry Scherf, who were married in Washington Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Pease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pease, Lake Worth, Fla., and Holderness, N. H.

Mrs. Scherf attended the University of New Hampshire, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

The bridegroom, formerly of Freeport, Ill., was graduated from Valparaiso University, where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He has been an electrical engineer with the Navy Department for the past four years.

The Scherfs will live at 113 19th st. ne.

Jocelyn Freer, Grace Roberts Will Be Feted

Several holiday parties are planned for Miss Jocelyn Freer, who will make her bow to society at a tea given by her parents, Commissioner and Mrs. Robert E. Freer, at the Washington Club on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Herbert M. Bingham will honor Miss Freer at a luncheon December 19, when guests will be several of her sister debutantes.

A luncheon December 22 at the Carlton Hotel for Miss Freer and Miss Grace Clagett Roberts will be given by Mrs. Samuel Pannill Ficklen. Mrs. Francis E. Hildebrand will honor Miss Freer at a tea December 29.

Highlighting the debutante holiday calendar is the dinner dance to be given at the Chevy Chase Club, December 29, with Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill, jr., honoring Mr. Hill's niece, Miss Roberts, and Miss Freer.

A jumper designed for figures up to size 50! Make several blouses to change about. Pattern 4855 includes optional pockets (not shown).

Pattern 4855 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36, jumper, takes 1¾ yards 54-inch fabric; blouse 1¾ yards 35-inch.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, No. 131, Pattern Department. P. O. Box 174, Station (O) New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone. A. A.

Dorothy DuBois Becomes Bride On Birthday

On her twenty-first birthday Miss Dorothy Jean DuBois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram K. DuBois, exchanged nuptial vows with First Lieut. James Louis Diggins, USAAF, son of Mrs. Louis B. Diggins and the late Mr. Diggins. Palms, white chrysanthemums and snapdragons decorated the chancel rail of the Church of the Nativity as the Rev. Edwin A. Luckett, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the 10 a. m. ceremony.

Attired in a gown of white satin with long, circular train and fingertip veil cascading from a halo of white lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried white roses and stephanotis.

Coral silk costumed the maid of honor, Miss Grace O'Grady, cousin of the bride, whose hat and accessories were powder blue. She carried a bouquet of Brandywine roses.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Helen and Catherine Luckett, cousins of the bridegroom, who were attired in pink and blue net with matching headdresses and bouquets of briarcliff roses.

Best man was Sergt. Frank Connolly, USAAF, and ushers included Ralph Carbo and Lieut. Paul Easby-Smith, USN.

More than 100 guests attended the reception which followed the wedding in the Victory Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. The mother of the bride received in a gown of chartreuse and black with hat of black velvet and corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in brown crepe with gold trim and moss-green hat. Her corsage was of pink roses.

After a wedding trip to Hershey, Pa., the newlyweds will live in Washington.

The bride attended Sacred Heart Academy. Lieut. Diggins attended Catholic University and will return to complete his course in aeronautical engineering when he receives his discharge from the Air Corps.

Nancy White, Lieut. Jensen Repeat Vows

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of a wedding Friday when Miss Nancy Ann White, daughter of Capt. Arthur Jay White, Medical Corps, USN, and Mrs. White, was united in marriage with Lieut. David Elden Jensen, USMCR, son of Mrs. Dora B. Jensen, Richfield, Utah. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the 2:30 p. m. ceremony. As the bride's father is on duty in the Pacific, she was given in marriage by Capt. Vincent Hernandez, Medical Corps, USN.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph S. Reedy, sister of the bride, and maid of honor was Miss Dolly White, also a sister. Best man was Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph S. Reedy, brother-in-law of the bride, and ushers were Arthur Jay White, jr., brother of the bride, and Lee Moran. A small reception followed in the home of the bride's parents.

Lieutenant Jensen attended George Washington University and returned recently from Pacific duty. The bride was graduated from George Washington University.

Adm. Somerville Plans Farewell Party Tomorrow

Most popular way to say goodby in Washington is with a party, and that's what Admiral Sir James Somerville, who leaves soon for London, plans to do Friday.

Admiral Somerville has been in Washington since October, 1944, as head of the British Admiralty Delegation and naval member of the British Joint Staff. He has made scores of friends during his stay in the Capital and his 6 to 8 p. m. reception at the Carlton Hotel is especially for them.

Present also will be many of the men in United States naval circles with whom the admiral has been associated since coming to his post here.

Receiving with her father will be Second Officer Rachel Somerville WRNS, who has been stationed here since September. She expects to join her father in London later in the winter.

Mrs. Nornabell Concludes Visit

Mrs. Catherine Van Dyke Nornabell, niece of Dr. Henry Van Dyke, has left for Lake Wales, Fla., to join her husband, Col. Harry Nornabell (retired), British army. The colonel has charge of the Bok Carillon and was originally recommended to Bok by Rudyard Kipling. His family estate in England has been turned over to recuperating war veterans.

Mrs. Nornabell, who has been visiting her daughter, Ensign Ursula Nornabell, USNR, has been entertained by many prominent Washingtonians. She was the honor guest of Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Senator from Florida, at a Capitol luncheon, and was entertained at the Press Club.

Smiths to Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom will spend the weekend in New York, where they will be guests of Frank Carstarphen.

Ration Points

December 6, 1945

SUGAR: Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JAMES L. DIGGINS
. . . *Aviator's bride*

Christine Wells To Be Married Here Dec. 15

Miss Christine Wells, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, has chosen Saturday, December 15, as the date of her wedding to Joseph Edward Ralph.

The ceremony will take place at 3:15 p. m. at Woodend, country estate of Captain and Mrs. Wells in Chevy Chase, Md., and a reception will follow at 4 p. m.

Miss Betsy Wells will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids are Miss Maria Elena Rennert, Miss June Hall, Miss Geraldine Ralph, sister of the prospective bridegroom; and Miss Gloria Gilman. Ushers will be Arthur Brown and Robert Werlich and the best man will be announced later.

Mrs. James Alexander Lyon and Miss Gloria Gilman are among those who will entertain for Miss Wells before her wedding day.

Peggy Ann Bell To Be Married To Mr. Brown

Mrs. Arch L. Bell, Austin, Tex., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Peggy Ann Bell, to Winthrop Gilman Brown, son of the late Prof. and Mrs. William Adams Brown, New York.

The bride-elect attended St. Mary's Academy and the University of Texas. She was graduated from the University of Missouri school of journalism, and has served overseas with the Red Cross Clubmobile service for 22 months.

Mr. Brown attended St. Paul's School, Yale University and Yale law school. He is a member of the Elizabethan Club and the Society of the Scroll and Key. He resigned from his law practice in New York with Bleakley, Platt & Walker, 1941, to join the legal staff of the Lend-Lease Administration. He served in London throughout the war as an executive officer of the Mission for Economic Affairs and is now chief of the commercial policy division, Department of State.

The wedding will take place in January.

Tucker–Peternell Troth Announced

The engegament of Miss Jennie Ann Tucker to Ensign Robert Andrew Peternell, Albany, Minn., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Lena M. Tucker, Washington.

Ensign Peternell was graduated from the College of Architecture, St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and received his midshipman's training at Columbia University. He is stationed at Honolulu with the Naval Air Transport Service.

The wedding will take place when Ensign Peternell returns to the States.

Luncheon Given By Mrs. Morrow

Mrs. Frank Morrow was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Sulgrave Club.

Her guests included Mrs. Harold Butler, wife of the British Minister; Mme. Thors, wife of the Minister of Iceland; Mrs. Carl Berendsen, wife of the Minister of New Zealand; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. George T. Marye, Lady Self, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. McCeney Werlich.

Also Mrs. Allan Daugherty, Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, Countess de Marenches, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Andre Magnus, Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell, Miss Anne Mitchell, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Robert Carson, Mrs. Parker West and Mrs. Ollie James.

Mrs. Rosenberg Feted

Mrs. Sylvia Rosenberg, wife of Rabbi Abraham I. Rosenberg, Savannah, Ga., is visiting in Washington as the houseguest of Mrs. Howard Vogel. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Vogel complimented Mrs. Rosenberg at a dinner party at their home. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Behrs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klavan and Mr. and Mrs. David Baum.

They'll Read Movie Notes—But Want Politics

Housewives Hungry for World News

By Dorothy Doan

New York, Dec. 5 (INS).—Today's housewife is a highly efficient homemaker—with plenty of political savvy on the side.

She may read the movie news while she's getting a permanent, but she also wants to know what's happening to the Indonesians down Java way.

Her reading interests cover the field of world affairs. She likes to read a fashion feature and pick up a beauty hint with her breakfast coffee. But she also wants news of legislation on public health, labor, child welfare and taxation.

Jane Todd, deputy commissioner of the New York State Department of Commerce and former New York Assemblywoman, is one of the strongest advocates of broadening the scope of so-called women's news.

3 Million Women Union Members

In vigorous agreement with Miss Todd is Pauline E. Mandigo, 1945 winner of the American Women's Achievement Award and leader in women's organizations since the fight for woman suffrage. Miss Madigo offers these figures:

There are three million women union members in the United States interested, incidentally, in more than just labor issues.

There are 18,250,000 women employed in industry—5,353,246 of them the sole support of their families.

During the war, 6,500,000 women entered the labor force for the first time.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has more than 2,500,000 members; the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, 90,000 members.

Pope Recognizes Status Change

Lady Margaret Armstrong, president of the Ladies of Charity—an international organization of Catholic women with several million members—discussing women's expanded interests, quotes a recent encyclical addressed to Catholic women by Pope Pius XII: "Your entry to public life came about suddenly as the result of social upheavals. . . . You are called upon to take part. . . . In your social and political activity."

MISS JANE TODD
. . . *Broaden scope of news*

Mrs. Anna K. Schwartz, executive secretary of the National Council of Jewish Women—60,000 members strong—backs up the contention of other key women who claim the women they represent are hungry for more world news affecting their own interests.

"Women are beginning to translate national and international trends in terms of personal security—security of their homes and the welfare of their children," says Alice T. McLean, president of American Women's Voluntary Services.

Josephine Shane, American delegate to the International Food Conference, attributes women's interest in politics and economics to "a network of study clubs with educational programs and lectures that extend to every village and hamlet in the United States."

"Look at the splendid job the State Department did in explaining the United Nations Organization to the women of the country through their study groups," she adds.

These same women, when asked why general news does not satisfy women's new reading interests, say the gals want their legislative and economic news written with their particular interests and needs in view—and told in their own vernacular.

Abby Hammack Plans Holiday Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Hammack, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Abby Genevieve Hammack, to Lieut. Rex M. Weisenburger, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Wisenburger, Bronxville, N. Y. Lieutenant Weisenburger, a graduate of Yale University, is stationed in the office of the Quartermaster General.

The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

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CLEANS PAINTED WALLS QUICK-EASY
All you need is a cloth and ZERO
Less than 20c a quart at all grocers

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Sealtest BUTTERMILK
is a digestive aid
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

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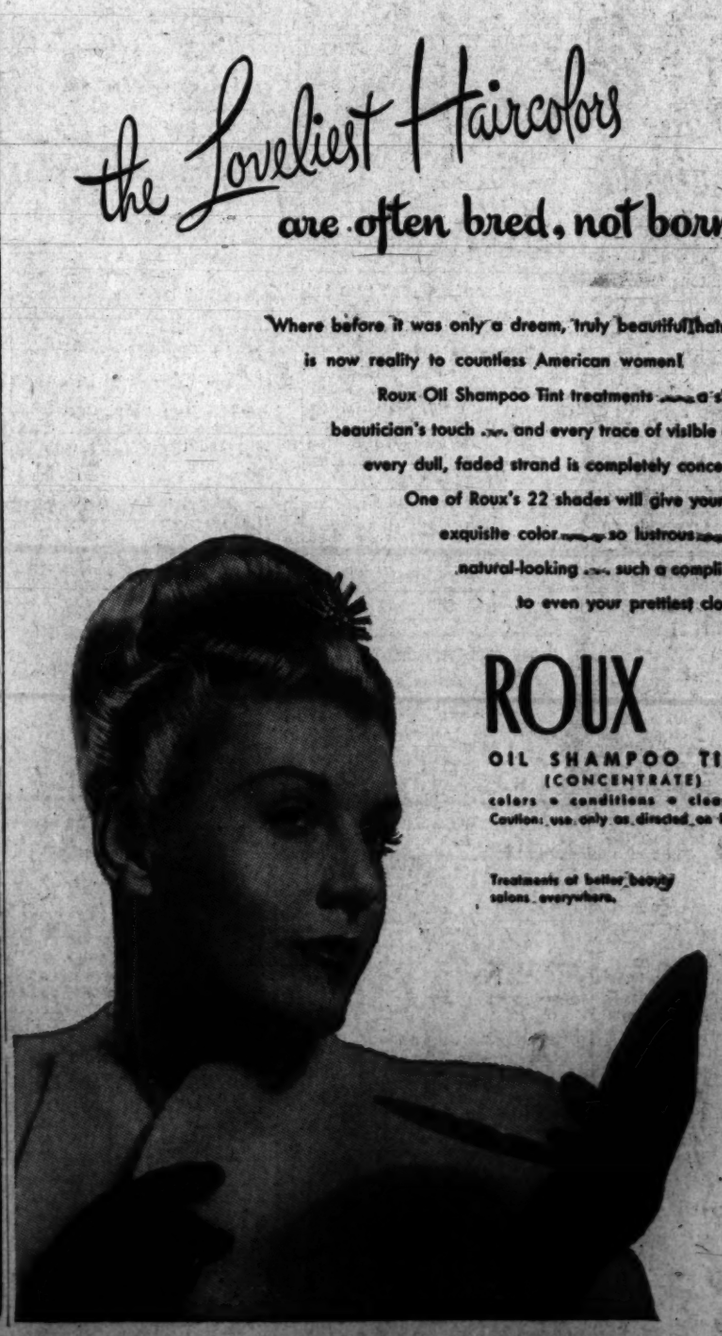
Breyers QUALITY
Ice Cream
Your old favorite, Breyers Raisin-Custard Ice Cream, is back again

33 BLEACH
NO BETTER BLEACH AT ANY PRICE

Famous English Recipe
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
—that's what makes it BETTER!
Ask for it by Name

Look for the bright orange package
McCORMICK TEA
"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"I was amazed to find that your Tea tasted better. It took a war and rationing to make me realize that no tea, at any price, is as good as McCormick Tea." —Mrs. Roy Cline
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

the Loveliest Haircolors are often bred, not born!
Where before it was only a dream, truly beautiful haircolor is now reality to countless American women!
Roux Oil Shampoo Tint treatments . . . a skilled beautician's touch . . . and every trace of visible gray, every dull, faded strand is completely concealed.
One of Roux's 22 shades will give your hair exquisite color . . . so lustrous . . . so natural-looking . . . such a compliment to even your prettiest clothes!
ROUX
OIL SHAMPOO TINT
(CONCENTRATE)
colors · conditions · cleanses
Caution: use only as directed on label.
Treatments at better beauty salons everywhere.



TERRY

SO WE'RE IN FOR A LONG RUN HERE, TERENCE, MINE FLYIN' FELLER?... THE U.S.O.-CAMP SHOWS PEOPLE WILL THINK I QUIT TO PLAY SECOND LEADS IN SOME MONGOLIAN STOCK COMPANY!
THE GEE-EYE GARRISON OF THIS WEATHER STATION LOOKS AS IF IT COULD STAND SOME ENTERTAINMENT! WHY NOT A ONE-WOMAN SHOW, POP?
IF I WAS A SMART PERFORMER, I'D WAIT UNTIL THE DAY THE PLANE IS READY TO TAKE OFF BEFORE I SLICE THE HAM...
THESE SOLDIER AUDIENCES ARE SOMETIMES HARD TO PLEASE!
CALM YOUR FEARS, TERRY—TO ANY GIRL WHO HAS BEEN A JUNIOR HOSTESS AT A SERVICEMAN'S CANTEEN, THERE ARE NO SURPRISES...
YOU KNOW, SIR, BEFORE I CAME OUT HERE I HEARD ABOUT THIS WILD WEATHER—BUT IT'S EVEN MORE INTERESTING THAN THEY SAY...
CAPTAIN, I PREFERRED MANY CHARGES AGAINST LIEUT. LEE—BUT YOU HAVE NOT PLACED HIM UNDER ARREST!..
IT'S FANTASTIC, SERGEANT—BUT WAIT TILL THESE PRESSURE AREAS BEGIN TO MOVE...YOU'LL GET SOME REAL ACTION!
V VICTORY LOAN

JOE PALOOKA

I'M STARVING... REMEMBER WE DIDN'T HAVE ANY LUNCH.
YOU KEEP WATCH... I'LL RUN ACROSS THE STREET AND GRAB SOME SANDWICHES... I WON'T BE FIVE MINUTES...
POOR BEANY... I FORGOT WE DIDN'T EAT.
JEHOSOPHAT... HE LOOKS SUSPICIOUS... LOOKIN' AROUND... HE—HE'S OPENIN' BOX #3... BEANY GET GOIN'.

MARY WORTH

COME IN, BIG BOY! YOU LOOK POOED OUT! HARD DAY IN THE MIND MINES?
THERE MAY BE SHORTER ROAD TO A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN, CHICHI!..BUT NONE SURER!
OLD MAN GRANNIT, THE SUPERINTENDENT, HAD ME ON THE CARPET TODAY...ABOUT YOU! I TOLD HIM TO FLY A KITE!...SHOULD HAVE SLUGGED HIM!
WHY!..YOU DARLIN'! DEFENDIN' CHICHI'S HONOR!..MY KNIGHT IN SHININ' ARMOR! LIFT UP THE FLAP OF YOUR HELMET, BIG BOY!..!

MYRTLE

BINGO HAS A LITTLE CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR SUNSHINE!
IT'S JUST A BOX OF FLEA POWDER, BUT YOU MUSTN'T LET SUNSHINE OPEN IT UNTIL CHRISTMAS!
CAN YOU WAIT THREE WEEKS TO OPEN IT?
YIP! WHICH MEANS YES!
THAT AIN'T SOON ENOUGH FOR ME!

MICKEY FINN

JASPER HAS EXPLAINED EVERYTHING, CLARIBEL—AND THE DOCTOR SAYS I'M ALL RIGHT—HOW DO YOU FEEL?
MUCH BETTER, NOW—OH, CONRAD! WILL YOU EVER FORGIVE ME?
OF COURSE, CLARIBEL! B-BUT IT'S STILL HARD TO BELIEVE! ALL THOSE YEARS—
THEY'VE BEEN LONG AND BITTER YEARS FOR ME, CONRAD! —KNOWING THAT I WAS RESPONSIBLE—
MY ADVICE IS FOR YOU BOTH TO FORGET THE PAST—AND BE THANKFUL THAT THINGS HAVE TURNED OUT AS THEY HAVE!
YES, DOCTOR! —AND HOW THANKFUL I AM!
MISS TITE WOULD LIKE TO SPEAK TO YOU, SIR!
V VICTORY LOAN

DONALD DUCK

BUT, GEE, YOU BROUGHT US DOWN T' BUY US A SUIT!
SORRY, BOYS, I COULDN'T PASS UP A BARGAIN LIKE THAT!
SALE 3 OUTFITS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! $5
THERE MUST BE SOMETHING WRONG WITH 'EM AT THAT PRICE!
NONSENSE, JUST A REMARKABLE BARG...OH, OH, RAIN!
V VICTORY LOAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU'RE POSITIVE THIS STEEL TYCOON, SHERIDAN BOSWORTH, IS EXPECTING ME, STUFFY? I'VE NO YEN TO GET KICKED IN THE KILTS BY HIS BODYGUARD!
I TELL YA, STEVE, THE DEAL'S ALL SET!
TH' OLD COOT'S PLEASED AS A PRIMA DONNA TO HAVE HIS PORTRAIT SHOT! SAID HE'D SEND HIS OWN CAR TO PICK YOU UP, HERE IN FRONT OF THE STATION!
YOU MEETUM US AT HOTEL TONIGHT, HUH?
IT'S A DATE, UNLESS BOSWORTH TAKES ME HOME TO MEET HIS DAUGHTER, CHIEF!
DOGGONE! SOME BIRDS GET ALL THE BREAKS, WAHOO!... THERE'S A DEE-LUSCIOUS LOOKIN' DISH STOPPIN' A BIG PLUSHY SEDAN IN FRONT OF STEVE!
UGH! SNAZZY SQUAW ALWAYS MEAN TROUBLE!

WINNIE WINKLE

GOSH! TRYIN' TO DUCK A JOB ON TH' OUTSIDE, IT LOOKS LIKE I LET MYSELF IN FER SOME REAL WORK!!
HERE! HERE! MUSTN'T DO THAT, BABIES!
WE WANNA SKATE!!
WELL, TH' KIDS WANT TO SKATE—AN' I'VE GOT TO SCRUB TH' FLOOR—SO IT COMES OUT EVEN!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NOW TO COUNT THIS CASH THAT PUT UNFORTUNATE KING ON MY TRAIL!
POOR FELLOW... NO ONE CAN HELP HIM NOW!
HMM! 9,500...9,650...9,700... WHAT? ONLY TEN THOUSAND BUCKS!
I'VE KILLED ONE MAN ALREADY AND LEFT KING OUT THERE TO FREEZE...ALL FOR THIS STIPEND!
V VICTORY LOAN

DIXIE DUGAN

DIXIE IS ALL UPSET OVER THIS GUY POSSIBLY "PRETENDING" TO BE WRITING THE "GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL" WHILE MICKEY SUPPORTS HIM
MAYBE HE IS?

BUT DIXIE HAS A RIGHT TO SUSPECT HE'S A PHONY—SHE CAUGHT HIM ENTERTAINING LAVISHLY AT MICKEY'S EXPENSE— HE CALLED IT "RESEA... NG"
MAYBE HE WAS
NOW THEN—AS A "PUBLISHER" YOU WANT ME TO PRETEND TO BE INTERESTED IN THE NOVEL HE'S WRITING—
HE'S REALLY WRITING ONE—
—AND AS A "PAL" YOU'LL HELP ME EXPOSE THIS PHONY AND DISPOSE OF HIM SO HE'LL GET OUT OF TOWN BEFORE HE MARRIES MICKEY!
O.K.! JUD! THIS IS ALMOST A PREMISE TO A NOVEL IN ITSELF!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

I BE A MODERN WOMAN, THAT'S WHUT! AN' BEIN' EMANCIPATED, I GUESS I CAN DO A LITTLE OF TH' COURTIN' OF CRANBERRY BOGGS!
MEN—HMPH! THEY GOT TH' GUMPTION OF A GUPPIE WHEN IT COMES TO THINGS LIKE COURTIN'!
KNOCK KNOCK
UGH—HELLO, CRAN. I-I JUST CAME TO SEE, ER—— GRANNY BOGGS!
SEE GRANNY? WHY WHUT FER, KANDY?
I-I JUST WANTED TO ASK HER IF MAYBE—WELL, IF YOU COULDN'T TAKE ME OUT TO CAT TAIL ISLAND TO DELIVER THESE HERE EATABLES.
OH, CRANBERRY—HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN SO SOON ABOUT US?

DOTTY

PEPPER, WILL YOU RUN UP AND GET MY BEDROOM SLIPPERS FOR ME?
?
WOOF-WOOF... ARF-BNIFF WURP-WURP...
I KEEP FORGETTING PEPPER DOESN'T SPEAK ENGLISH!

PENNY

HOW LONG AM I TO STAND THIS HUMDRUM OF DAILY EXISTENCE? HOW LONG AM I TO GO ON BEATING MY WINGS AGAINST THE BARS OF FATE?
NO PARTIES! NO DATES! AM I A MOOSE OR SOMETHING? I'LL GO MAD, SIMPLY MAD!
THE PHONE IS RINGING, DEAR.
HELLO OH HELLO BRADLEY, SATURDAY NIGHT? WAIT A MINUTE, I'LL HAVE TO THINK!..I'VE BEEN GOING THROUGH SUCH A SIMPLY FRANTIC WHIRL OF DATES AND PARTIES....
THANK HEAVEN!
I'M ALL CONFUSED! BUT YES! I JUST HAPPEN TO HAVE SATURDAY OPEN! I'LL SEE YOU THEN!..YES ISN'T IT BUT DEFINITELY HECTIC?

SUPERMAN

DAILY PL...
MAYOR JOHNSON QUITS
THE SECOND OF THOSE WEIRD PROPHECIES HAS ACTUALLY MATERIALIZED! I WONDER IF THERE'S ANYTHING TO THEM?
NONSENSE. NEXT YOU'LL HAVE ME BELIEVING THE UTTERLY RIDICULOUS FORECAST THAT WATER WILL FLOW UPHILL BY 9:35 A.M.!
THAT VERY MOMENT... 9:34¾ A.M...
THE INSTANT I THROW THIS SWITCH, THE HUGE NEW $10,000,000 METROPOLIS DAM BEGINS OPERATION!
AS WATER BEGINS FLOWING THROUGH THE SLUICES, A COLORFUL FIGURE PLUNGES DOWN INTO THE STREAM...
ASSIGNMENT NUMBER THREE!

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, December 4, 1941

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6-9, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Musical Clock, 6:05, The Paiges, 8:30.	News 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9, Devotions, 6:45, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East & Polly :45 News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean-Up Quiz Capt. Cash " " Songs for the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " House Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time News; Round the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Open House News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Eyad Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Here's Kopeland Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Loeffler's Pagan Poem (Hanson)	Blessed Eventer Man on the Street Prize Show " " ; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Luncheon Lyrics " "	Password, Please " " News; Missing Persons Treasury Salute	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Bond Week Program Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes Easy Rhythms Stone and Brito John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " You Were There	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 " " :30 School Safety Series :45 Accent on Music	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm Walter Salb, Organist " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena an. Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety News, Sports, Music)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Gray News; Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Top Tunes WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " " Stump Us " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	This Living World " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Lolf Eld Musicade " ; Borgman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	Melody Lane " " Sports and News Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Ned Calmer; Hall, Winn "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club News of The World Bob Burns " "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News; Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Music Dr. D. F. Fleming Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Vic and Sade Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Town Meeting :45 Frank Miles	Burns and Allen " " " Dinah Shore " "	Festival of Lights Richard Eaton, News Rogue's Gallery " "	News; Magic in Music Magic in Music Town Opera House (Cosi Fan Tutte)	News; Following Thru Following Thru News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " " FBI in War and Peace " " " ; News
9	:00 Lt. Gen. R.S. McLain :15 Charles Guy Bolte :30 Detect and Collect :45 " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley And Eve Arden	News; Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour Of Song	News; Symphony Mendelssohn Selections (Graudan)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " " Hobby Lobby " "
10	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 " "	Abbott and Costello " " Rudy Vallee " "	You Make the News " " " " The Symphonette " "	News; Music by Marek Weber Moonlight Cocktail Sacred Heart	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Island Venture " " Powder Box Theater " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness The Story of Music " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Atomic Energy " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	MacFarlane, News Time Out " " Treasury Salute	News; Daly and Tyson Arch McDonald's Moonglow Page One Awards

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sweet Popular Tunes
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Program
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Organ
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.—
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.—" "
10:45 p. m.—

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination For Morning Entertainment
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A. M.
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NAM Hedges in Vote For End-Strike Plea

Industry Opposes 'Fishing Expeditions' Into Affairs of Either Side, Says Mosher

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Qualified approval of President Truman's proposal for public fact-finding as an antidote to strikers came today from one of the chief spokesmen for management gathered at a golden anniversary congress of industry.

Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, sponsor of the congress, declared management favored fact-finding in principle, but would oppose giving Government-appointed boards any "subpena power to undertake 'fishing expeditions' into the confidential affairs and records of either the union or the company."

In an address hitting strongly at what he called labor's lack of a constructive program, he also demanded limitation of the fact-finding process "to disputes vitally affecting public health and safety and not to general industry."

Opening the three-day Congress, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace said that over a period of years inflation could be controlled but that "the danger of deflation seems to dominate the picture."

Wallace spoke immediately after the 4500 registered delegates had received in silence a brief message from President Truman.

The Chief Executive said he was hopeful that manufacturers would approach current problems with "the spirit of tolerance and ability to see the other fellow's viewpoint which is characteristic of our democracy."

The Commerce Secretary, long identified with the liberal wing of the New Deal, was applauded after he spoke out in favor of expanding private enterprise, of full production by industry, of an increased output per worker to keep wages up and of building up consumer purchasing power.

Declaring that inflation could be controlled by "holding the line on prices" during the immediate future, Wallace argued that real danger of inflation existed in "the fact that the collective incomes of farmers and wage and salary earners are going to be substantially smaller during the next few years than they have been during the war."

Mosher's address was one of the most outspoken of the day. He said that at the President's management-labor conference the industry panel had presented specific proposals for meeting current problems.

He added "labor on the contrary, had no such program. It had almost nothing to offer in the way of solutions, and the reason it had nothing to offer became clear very early in the conference. It was because labor prefers to maintain the status quo. Its stock answer to everything suggested by management was 'no.' And having said 'no,' it had nothing else to offer."

Mosher said he was not going to get into a word battle with Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, who last night broke with the Truman Administration over the fact-finding plan.

"Labor seems to consider it a heinous offense if management wants to change any laws or even ask for equality before the law," Mosher said at a subsequent news conference.

Van A. iBttner, assistant to the president of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO), which has been threatening a strike, appeared as a pinch-hitter for Murray at the industrial congress. He said "we are not against any technological improvements in industry in America," and "you can rest assured that the unions affiliated with the CIO will not place any obstacles in the way of full production."

F. C. Crawford, chairman of the NAM executive committee, discussing management's side of the full production problem, urged industrialists to talk frankly to their employes and said he wanted to dispel the "idea that the boss can't talk to his men."

He asserted flatly the constitution guaranteed free speech and "you can talk to them any time—even on election day."

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The Big Three
May Unify Transit, Cash In Germany

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Byrnes said yesterday that the United States, Britain and Russia might act without France to centralize transportation and currency in their three occupation zones of Germany.

Byrnes told his news conference he had informed Paris that the United States might suggest such a course if French representatives on the Allied Council in Berlin continue to block action agreed upon by the Big Three powers at Potsdam.

The Secretary outlined the situation thus:

1. The Big Three believe it is essential that central agencies be set up immediately to take charge of transportation and currency for all Germany.

2. France is using the unanimity rule on the Berlin Council to veto creation of those agencies on grounds that the Allies first should determine finally whether the Ruhr and Rhineland are to be separated from Germany.

The Secretary said he was entirely in accord with French proposals that the Ruhr and Rhineland matters be investigated, but that he was entirely opposed to any government's blocking all council action until it got specifically what it wanted.

Behind the French stand is the fear that if Germany retained the industrially rich Ruhr it might be able to prepare another war. The French also point out that Germany has mounted three invasions from the Rhineland.

If the Big Three should adopt Byrnes' proposal, the central agencies presumably could not administer the Rhineland because that province is a part of the French zone. The agencies could, however, administer the Ruhr, which is in the British zone.

Byrnes also disclosed:

That Mark F. Ethridge, Louisville publisher, had returned from the Balkans and soon would report to Byrnes his findings on whether the Bulgarian and Roumanian governments were representative and whether their plans for national elections were democratic.

That so far as this government has been able to determine, Argentina has not deported a single one of 71 Nazi agents despite promises to do so.

That no reply had been received from Britain to the United States proposal that all American, Russian and British troops evacuate Iran by January 1. Moscow rejected the proposal.

Ecuadorean Minister Opposes Intervention

Quito, Ecuador, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Opposition to collective intervention in the Americas as proposed by Uruguay, was voiced today by Foreign Minister Jose Vincente Trujillo before a special session of the Ecuadorean Congress.

"We should maintain the principle of classic nonintervention, as otherwise we would jeopardize our autonomy as small countries, giving other nations the chance to intervene under the pretext that freedom has been violated," he said.

E Bond Sales 59% of Quota; 3 Days Left

With E bond sales here reported at 59 per cent of quota yesterday, District War Finance officials could foresee no hope of achieving the $27,000,000 goal in the three remaining days of the Victory Loan drive.

Although the campaign officially ends Saturday, all purchases through the accounting period, ending December 31, will be credited. Bond officials here emphasized that if daily E bond sales could be maintained above $500,000 through this period, the local goal could be realized.

There is little doubt that other quotas will be met. Series F and G bonds hit 139 per cent of the 15 million dollar quota. Corporation bond sales, which opened Monday, were already at $39,500,000, 92 per cent of quota. Over-all sales for the District were reported at $76,300,000, 90 per cent of the $85,000,000 goal.

The bond booth at Union Station, the first in the Nation to be chartered for the Treasury Department, yesterday passed the two-million-dollar mark in bond sales with Acacia Life Insurance Company's $100,000 purchase. C. Bayne Marbury, Acacia tresurer, presented the check to Mrs. Lindsey P. Rawley, booth captain.

Simultaneously, the board of Governors, Federal Reserve Board, reached 232 per cent of its $37,130 Victory Loan quota.

The Nazi submarine U-977 and the destroyer escort Baker will remain on exhibit for bond buyers through Saturday at the Coast Guard Dock, 550 Maine ave. sw. Crowds to date have been disappointing, crews on the ships report. Inspection hours are noon to 8 p. m. for the U-boat and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. for the USS Baker.

Housing Is Toughest Problem Homecoming Veteran Faces

By Sam Stavisky
Post Staff Writer.

(Fifth of a series on District of Columbia veterans problems)

When it comes to housing, the veteran coming "home" to Washington is strictly in the doghouse.

With demobilization speeding up daily, with 125,000 GIs due back to the District, the situation is fast becoming critical.

One housing expert makes no bones about the worsening situation. He frankly describes its as "explosive."

Unquestionably, shelter is the toughest problem facing the returning veteran here. Not even the matter of making a livelihood is as imminent to the GI who's coming back to be reunited with his family.

No Time to Look for Job

Pfc. Frank Beuchert, jr., was discharged at Fort Meade last Sunday. He was overseas two years, and now desperately wants to be back with his wife and two children "so we can be a real family again."

But as it stands, Frank and one of the children must live with an aunt at 764 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., while his wife, Mary Jane, and the other child, must live with his family at 712 Somerset pl. nw. He doesn't even have the time to look for a job.

"We'll just have to eat our savings," Frank says. "I just couldn't concentrate on a job until we find a place to live together."

Scores of D. C. families are separated over wider areas.

"I've returned here to my job and I'm staying in one room while my wife and son are living with relations 265 miles away," writes A. E. Fulford, 638 Park rd. nw.

"Being separated for three long years was hard enough, but when you can't live with your family as a civilian, certainly something ought to be done about it."

What's Being Done

Just what is being done about it here?

The War Housing Center is currently placing 500 to 600 veterans and their families in apartments or houses monthly, or about one-quarter of the 2000 veteran applications made last month.

Altogether, there's a backlog of 3000 applications from veterans in search of homes.

Half of the veterans applying for housing at the center, according to Mrs. Ellen Harper, director, were living or working in Washington before entering the armed forces; one-quarter of the applicants are newlyweds. They want any kind of housing which includes a kitchen, and are willing to pay between $40 and $75 a month.

National Capital Housing Authority, which operates Government-owned, low-cost housing, has been able to place little more than 200 veterans in the past three months.

Scattered other organizations help when they can, but for the most part, the veteran hunts around in hit-or-miss fashion.

Leaving such matters as priorities to the Federal Government, what can be done in the District to help the veteran and obtain housing during the shortage emergency?

The District government might be able to get portable, temporary housing transferred here from war areas no longer needing it. Similarly District of Columbia might be able to obtain surplus barracks and other military quarters here for reconversion into housing for veterans.

An idea suggested by Rufus Lusk, secretary of the Building Owners and Managers Association, might well be put into immediate effect.

Under this plan, all owners and brokers of rental housing would voluntarily give veterans a 48-hour priority in filling vacancies as they occur.

War Housing Center could be used as a clearing house. If no satisfactory veteran tenant were procured in 48 hours, the apartment or flat would be rented to a non-veteran.

But any such program would have to be backed by the good will and earnest desire to help of the community, and not merely of a few well-meaning real estate dealers.

Approximately 450 veterans here have solved their housing problem by purchasing a home with the help of a "GI loan." It is understatement to point out that these loans are not easy to get.

In the first place the bank must decide that the house—and the veteran—are good risks. Then the Veterans Administration must decide whether the loan is based on "reasonable normal value" as evaluated by an approved appraiser (for whose service the veteran pays $15).

Out of 100 cases picked at random, according to Morgan B. Callahan, chief of the VA's loan guaranty division, 65 of the loans were renegotiated to get a lower price than originally asked for, saving the veterans from $250 to $750.

More Delay

Then after the loan has been arranged, there is the little matter of getting the title searched and certified, a matter that may take six to eight weeks. And if there's a tenant to be evicted, there may be another six months delay.

Even so, the "GI loan" has helped some veterans in purchasing homes they might not otherwise have been able to buy.

Christopher Pavich, 24, head of a family of four, wanted to go to college and keep his family together, too. The GI Bill of Rights helped him on both scores. With "GI education" he is going to Georgetown University. With "GI loan" bought a house in Kensington, Md. "Without the loan," he says, "I could not have made the down payment."

"... If thine Enemy Hunger, Feed Him..."

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

A Message to Men and Women of Goodwill

Fellow Americans, in our efforts this winter to feed the hungry in many war-stricken lands, let us not neglect the German children and all those who have been our enemies. They also must live if there is to be a new birth of hope and peace among the people of Europe. Not that we suggest any preference for Germans; all hungry people must be given food. But let the distribution of our help be impartial, according to need, to friend and foe alike.

In an unprecedented way, we Americans hold in our hands the fate of the German children. They and the children of Austria are in a desperate plight. Unless there is an outpouring of moral support for their relief and unless food is shipped from the United States, they will surely die in countless numbers as Central Europe sinks into starvation-driven chaos.

The official daily ration in Germany today is 1354 calories. This is about one half of a normal diet and means certain death if continued throughout the winter. Only the United States has the power and supplies to act in this crisis. Yet little or nothing is being done. Our Armed Forces and our Government seem to be awaiting a mandate from the American people to ship food into the shattered, foodless cities where millions are homeless and unemployed. No other power or agency can avert famine, especially in Germany, this winter. UNRRA is barred from aiding German nationals due to restrictions within its charter. There is no German government to beg or borrow funds with which to buy food abroad.

With great humility, we Quakers undertake to speak for the crushed and silent masses in Germany. We believe that millions of Americans share our conviction that they must be fed insofar as it is within our power. This is no humanitarian impulse merely. We speak under a compelling sense of the power of love to heal our wounded universe. For in this world of ours there are certain moral laws which operate irresistibly whether we acknowledge them or not. If we Americans want a rightly ordered world, we must put in operation the methods that will build it. The feeding of starving children is a sure step toward peace. We must try to see their human faces and feel for them in their agony. We must realize clearly that starvation produces abnormality in character and that almost more important than food is the touch of a kindly human spirit with its creative power of hope and faith and courage.

We know whereof we speak. We have fed the children of many nationalities under many tragic circumstances. We have seen the hearts of embittered people grow warm and tender in response to such ministry. The fertilizing seeds of human friendship expressed in deeds of kindness are what Europe needs to remove violence, hate and the spirit of vengeance. This is both sound statesmanship and the essence of our Christian faith.

To make this possible there must come in America a burst of powerful sentiment in favor of inducing our Government to see that food is brought to the children of Central Europe, and with it those deeper springs of life which tend to restore hope and faith in men.

Specifically we urge that our Government mobilize foodstocks, transport and funds to raise the level of rations to at least 2000 calories daily in Germany, Austria and the other countries unable to procure food for themselves.

We urge the American Armed Forces to accept the assistance of American voluntary relief agencies in the specialized care of children, expectant and nursing mothers and the aged, or in whatever services they can render effectively.

Finally, we urge the speedy resumption of mail and parcel post service to Central Europe in order that persons in the United States can supplement rations by sending food and clothing to their friends and relatives.

These are essential steps to avert famine and wholesale death in Central Europe this winter. We encourage our fellow Americans to join us in supporting these recommendations. We urge you to press for action through your church, clubs and civic organizations. Let us make a beginning in the great task of building a world at peace and fit for children to live in.

American Friends Service Committee
20 South 12th Street
Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania

Dear Friends:
Add my name to those who approve your efforts to include Germany and Austria in American relief efforts this winter.

Name_____
Address_____

Rufus M. Jones
HONORARY CHAIRMAN
Henry J. Cadbury
CHAIRMAN
Clarence E. Pickett
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

THE AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE (QUAKERS)

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